THE WEATHER.
Fair and somewhat warmer to-day. Monday fair. Light westerly winds.
Sun Rises—4:11 a. m.; Sets, 7:12 p. m.
Moon Sets—2:09 a. m.
High Tide—8:00 a. m.; 8:35 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

THIS EDITION OF THE AMERICAN
Consists of the following Sections:
1. Main News.
2. General News.
3. Sporting.
4. Real Estate.
5. Foreign.
6. Editorial.
7. Magazine.
8. Comic.

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SHIPS COLLIDE IN RACE; 400 PASSENGERS IN PERIL

Side-Wheeler Newport Crosses General's Bows Off City of Newport, Going Full Speed, and Is Rammed In the Side.

Scores of New York Society People Returning From Wedding of Baroness Von Haeften Are Thrown Into a Panic.

Captain of General Reverses Engines, Avoids Cutting the Newport in Two and Neither of Boats Is Badly Damaged.

NEWPORT, May 29.—The lives of more than 400 passengers, including numbers of New York and Newport's social colony, were jeopardized tonight in a collision between the steel-hulled steamer General and the wooden sidewheeler Newport out in the harbor. The collision was the culmination of a race between the two vessels, in which the Newport had been victorious.

The society people on the General were returning from the wedding in Grace Church, New York, of the Baroness Von Haeften to Charles Phillips Hatch. One of the General's passengers was Cyril Hatch, brother of the bridegroom. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Wagstaff, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Warren and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barter, Arthur L. Wessel, Mrs. Roland Redmond, Miss Fredda Kaine and Mrs. Eugene Hale, Jr. On the Newport were 300 or more excursionists, mostly women and children who were bound from Providence to Newport to spend Memorial Day.

The two boats came abreast off Gould Island and at once started to race, while the passengers cheered and waved hats and handkerchiefs. The Newport gradually forged ahead until when the two boats reached Newport Harbor she was more than a length ahead of her rival.

Ran Across Her Bows.

It was at this time that the Newport, which was off the port side of the General, signalled her pilot's intention of crossing the General's bow, but the Newport's pilot miscalculated the speed at which the General was coming. He sheered abruptly to starboard and tried to cross the General's bow.

There was no time for the General to sheer off. She was too close to the other boat. A cry went up from the passengers of both vessels as they saw that a collision was inevitable. Women on the Newport screamed and one or two fainted, while those on the General braced themselves for the shock they knew was coming.

Captain Wadsworth of the General took the only course open to him. The moment he saw the other boat change its course he rang for full speed astern, and the General's engines were reversing at their full power. Her steel bow struck the wooden boat just abaft the pilot house on the starboard side, cutting a gash three feet wide and about as far in board in two decks of the superstructure.

The Newport's hull was not touched, however, and as the General backed away the sidewheeler, heeling up until her port guards dipped, forged ahead. The Newport righted as she approached Long Wharf, where all the excursionists were safely landed. The General followed to her berth a few minutes later.

Captains Say Little.

Captain Stimpson of the Newport was not inclined to discuss the collision. "He struck me a glancing blow, the hull is not damaged," he said.

"We were racing from Gould Island," said Captain Wadsworth. "All would have been well, but just as we were off Long Wharf, the Newport whistled that she was going to starboard, and her pilot changed her course the minute the signal was given. There was no time for us to get astern of her or steer abruptly to starboard.

"The General's engines were making sternway at full power when we struck the Newport. My damage is nothing and I do not think the Newport is seriously damaged."

Japan America's Ally in Case of War Says Admiral Uriu

Mikado's Naval Chief Suggests a Triple Compact to Rule the World.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Baron Uriu, Vice Admiral and Chief of Staff of the Japanese Navy, and necessarily a representative of Japanese political opinion, talked here to-day about a triple alliance, the parties to be the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

In view of the fact that there is constant friction between Great Britain and Germany, the Japanese visitor's freedom of speech is regarded as decidedly interesting because he would not have so talked except by permission of his government, if not by its inspiration. Russia, Germany and France will read with wide-open eyes what he had to say.

"If war should come," said the Admiral, earnestly, "I expect to see the United States, England and Japan lined up against the other world powers. These three countries stand for all that is best in modern development. If the day should ever come when the United States needs an ally she will find Japan ready and willing to fight for and with her to the finish.

"We are under a debt of gratitude to the United States. Japan owes its civilization and progress to this country. The friendship makes war impossible. I believe there will be no more conflict in San Francisco relative to the Japanese school children."

TWENTY DEAD IN CYCLONE.

Scores Hurt in Oklahoma Wind Storm; Heavy Damage.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 29.—Terrible destruction by cyclones is reported to-night throughout Oklahoma, over 20 persons being killed and a half hundred injured. Twelve of the deaths are reported at Depew and eight or more at Key West.

LONGWORTH ON TARIFF.

Declares Question Is Bi-Partisan; Cites Southerners' Action.

CINCINNATI, O., May 29.—Congressman Nicholas Longworth, who came home to attend the reunion of Harvard men, expressed the opinion that the tariff question has become bi-partisan. In support of this view he cites the action of Southern Senators and other Democrats in supporting high protection on articles in which their constituents are interested. He said:

"I do not see how the tariff bill can get into conference before the middle or the last of June, and there is a prospect of several weeks' wrangling on the subject before the conference committee. It will be the middle of July or later before it will be finished so the President can get away from Washington.

KNOCKS WOMAN DOWN.

Accused Pickpocket Then Runs Into Officers' Arms.

Adolphe Mitel, aged 21, of No. 400 Commercial street, was arrested late last night in a store on Tremont Row, charged with stealing the pocket book and ten cents from the person of Mary O'Connell, the store detective. In his struggles to escape he knocked the woman down and ran into the arms of a policeman. It is said that the store detectives had been watching Mitel for some time, and that Miss O'Connell used a small purse as a decoy. Mitel is also accused of stealing a small ball in the store.

$108,000 FOR SITE TITLE.

New Bedford People's Cash Now in Boston.

A check for $108,000 was yesterday turned over to Frank Mason, clerk of the United States District Court, by United States District Attorney Asa Parker, which pays for the property in New Bedford which has been taken by the Federal Government for a site for a new postoffice. The original owners will now receive their shares of the money.

The original appropriation for a site in New Bedford for the new postoffice was for $120,000. The owners of the land desired asked, at first, $140,000. The government started condemnation proceedings and Attorney Keuney of New Bedford, representing the land owners, finally compromised with the government for a purchase price of $108,000.

KIDNAP A PRESIDENT.

Peruvian Army Rallies and Saves Executive From Insurgents.

LIMA, Peru, May 29.—A determined attempt to overthrow the existing government and capture President Leguia was made to-day by a body of rebels led by Augusto Durand and Isaias Peirois. Though the insurgents were successful at the outset and actually seized the President after an assault upon the palace, the Peruvian army rallied quickly and after a stubborn fight, not only rescued their President, but drove the Durandists back with heavy losses.

WOMEN HURT IN PHILADELPHIA CAR STRIKE RIOTS

Mob Stones Coaches and Adds to the General Disorder by Piling Obstructions on Tracks and Cutting the Trolley Ropes.

Only Four Lines Make Any Attempt to Run and Traffic Is Paralyzed by the Unexpected Action of the Carmen.

Traction Company Issues Statement Declaring There Will Be No Compromise, Although It Admits Situation Critical.

PHILADELPHIA, May 29.—At 11 o'clock to-night, only four lines of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company were running on anything like approximate schedules. They were the Tenth and Eleventh street, the Willow Grove, the Nicetown and the Erie avenue divisions.

The strikers say they have made great gains and the company officials concede that at least 2,000 men are out, double the number they admitted early in the day.

Rioting broke out in West Philadelphia and in the Northwestern sections to-night. In one instance rioters stoned a car and two women were so badly bruised that it was necessary to take them to a hospital.

Situation Is Grave.

As the result of the order closing all saloons there was a Saturday night rush to Camden and the Pennsylvania road put on extra ferryboats.

One thousand cars are idle. Of the employes still at work the men who operate the power houses, are showing signs of distrust. The company is facing a serious situation.

Director of Public Safety Clay issued an order this afternoon directing every saloon in the city to close its doors at 6 o'clock to-night. None will be permitted to open until 7 o'clock Monday morning.

The company will give no exact figures as to the number of men who have stopped work. The union estimates vary from 2,800 to 4,000 of the 6,000 conductors and motormen employed by the company.

Throughout the day riots occurred in various parts of the city, but the appearance of the police put an end to the disturbance.

227 Arrests Made.

Up to 6 o'clock to-night 227 arrests for disorderly conduct had been made. Every fireman in Philadelphia has orders to be in readiness for police duty, and Assistant Superintendent of Police O'Leary has impressed into the service of the police department the 200 uniformed private watchmen in the city. The men will be assigned to beats and will receive policemen's wages from the city.

C. D. Pratt, chairman of the international board of the car men's union, at whose order the strike began this morning, declared to-night that only 600 of the 6600 regular men are working. All others working, he said, are private detectives or spies employed by the company.

The company's first official action after the union leader had called the men out was to issue an ultimatum declaring that all employes who did not report for work at noon could consider themselves discharged. Men answering the calls of the division superintendents were to be given the best runs, according to seniority in service. It was announced officially that the company would stand firm and would not listen to any suggestion of compromise.

Disorder, which was one of the early features of the strike, was said to be due to union sympathizers.

Mob Attacks a Car.

Undeterred by about fifteen policemen, who stood quietly by, a mob of about 3000 persons attacked a crowded car at Fiftieth street and Girard avenue, hurling bricks through the windows and pilting them on the tracks. A young girl on the car was struck below the eye and slightly cut.

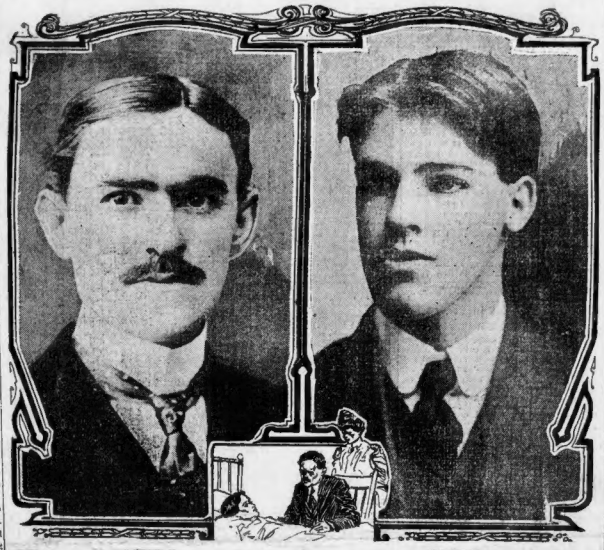
No effort was made by the policemen to clear the tracks and as fast as the crew threw the bricks off the crowds replaced them. Finally the track was partly cleared and the car started, ploughing

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Prof. Leary's Great Scientific Discovery

First Cure by Blood-Poisoning Anti-Toxin

Dr. Timothy Leary (on left) and Clifton Baker, young man cured by the doctor's discovery of an antitoxin for blood poisoning.—Leary photograph by Chickering



Work of Tufts College Doctor Equals in Importance That of Prof. Koch.

Surgery Now Robbed of Last Vestige of Terror; Ancient Problem Solved.

THE first successful test of the wonderful blood poisoning anti-toxin discovered by Dr. Timothy Leary, the eminent scientist of Tufts Medical College, is announced in the Sunday American to-day. It marks an epoch in surgery and medicine. It robs surgery of almost its only remaining terror. It ranks with the discovery of anaesthetics, of diphtheria anti-toxin and of the germ theory of disease.

As the world fully appreciates the discovery, the name of Dr. Leary must be classed with those of Professor Koch and his revelations in the treatment of tuberculosis and of the famous Pasteur and his triumph over hydrophobia.

After painless surgery was developed by the use of anaesthetics, through the discovery of ether, the chief terror of it lay in blood poisoning. Countless deaths have been caused by it, when the operations were otherwise successful. The problem of the operating room has been blood poisoning. Dr. Leary has solved it. From the blood of the guinea pig he has extracted the life-saving serum.

When the Tufts College man made the modest announcement to the medical world that he had discovered and perfected a serum which he believed to be efficacious in case of blood poisoning, he refused to make any statement of its nature or any prediction as to its practical application. He went silently to work to demonstrate its success by actual use. Last night the first knowledge of the triumph over the deadly foe of the operating room was made public.

Appendicitis is easily curable by operation, but blood poisoning reaps innumerable victims after the operation. Cancer has been cured frequently by operation, but the victim has perished of blood poisoning after the operation. And so with every disease and injury known to mankind where the knife is used.

Saved Youth from Death Grip.

The use of the anti-streptococci serum of Dr. Leary will revolutionize modern surgery. The knife and saw will be banished from use in cases of blood poisoning.

Clifton Baker, 22 years old, of Holbrook, was the first man to owe his life to the marvelous discovery of the Tufts College expert. Baker is recovering in Brockton City Hospital, a living testimonial to the success of the new discovery. He was literally snatched from death.

Baker is a steam fitter by trade. He worked for the J. E. Holland Company of Brockton. He lives at No. 12 South Franklin street, Holbrook.

"Clifton Baker owes his life to Dr. Leary's anti-streptococci serum," declared Dr. Thomas H. McCarthy, one of Brockton's most prominent physicians and an authority upon diseases of the blood. He is a visiting physician at the Brockton City Hospital. He took charge of Baker when he was taken to the hospital.

How Baker was given up as doomed after an operation and the use of every known method of staying the progress of the horrible streptococci bacilli is told by Dr. McCarthy, who at the last moment decided to try the new serum of Dr. Leary's as a last resort. Here is his story:

"Baker was injured while at work a month ago. A flying wrench struck him on the side of the neck and mouth. In a few days his face, neck and a portion of his chest swelled in a most alarming manner and he came to the hospital for treatment.

"We diagnosed his case as blood poisoning, arising from a tooth which became infected as a result of the blow struck by the wrench. We determined to operate at once, according to the usual method, and I performed the operation with Dr. Harry R. Cloudman.

"We laid open his cheek and neck and chest and attempted to draw off the pus which might have formed. There was practically no pus, which proved that it was streptococci poisoning. We did everything possible for him but he rapidly grew worse and in two days the disease had made such progress that his case was hopeless.

"I remembered at this time reading about the serum discovered by Dr. Leary which he believed to be of value in cases of blood poisoning. I knew nothing about results achieved with it and only determined to use it because Baker's case was hopeless and it could do no harm, even if it did no good.

Showed Improvement at Once.

"I telephoned to Dr. Leary in Boston and was so fortunate as to be able to catch him on the phone. He showed great interest in the case and said he would send the serum down by the next train.

"We injected a small quantity of serum into the forearm. Within a few hours we could see an improvement. Later in the day we made another injection, and repeated this twice a day for five days.

"The patient steadily improved. His temperature became normal, he regained consciousness and the progress of the disease seemed arrested.

"At the end of five days we found that he was no longer in danger and the poison was rapidly being eradicated from his system. Since then improvement has been rapid and he is now able to be about the hospital grounds. I think he is cured, completely.

"I am convinced that his cure was due to the use of the anti-toxin, because his condition was such that he could not have survived under ordinary treatment. This is also the opinion of the other physicians at the hospital."

Blood poisoning developing in cuts or other wounds is very common. It is so insidious that it is frequently not noticed until it has progressed so far that amputation or death result.

Its treatment is still mediaeval. Surgeons have found nothing to supersede operation. If a limb is effected it must be amputated above the point of infection and the operation must be performed quickly. Often repeated operations are necessary.

The original wound may, in itself, be inconsequential. Or it may be serious, but not mortal. Foreign substances carried into it infected with poison. The patient dies. So died President McKinley; a very large percentage of those wounded by gunshot perish of blood poisoning.

Operations for other diseases frequently develop blood poisoning. The most of those who perish from appendicitis, after operation, die because of blood poisoning. With a cure for blood poisoning, appendicitis and similar ailments are robbed of their last vestiges of terror.

Hailed by the Medical World.

Surgeons have struggled for years to banish this frightful, insidious, death-dealing disease. They have been baffled at every turn. It remained for Dr. Leary to succeed. For years, he and his assistants in the pathological department of Tufts College have been working for an anti-toxin which would be of value not only in cases of blood poisoning but in typhoid-pneumonia and tuberculosis.

After experimenting in many ways, Dr. Leary succeeded in producing from guinea pig's blood a serum which met and conquered the streptococci bacilli. This serum attaches itself to the human tissue which has become damaged by wounds and poisons the blood with almost incredible rapidity. There is no known way of adequately combatting it. The Leary anti-toxin will therefore be hailed by physicians and surgeons throughout the world.

Dr. Leary still preserves an attitude of conservatism towards his discovery. He hopes much from it, but he does not wish to make any claim for it until it proves itself by repeated demonstration.

He still hopes to discover an anti-toxin for the tuberculosis germ, the great ravager. It is his belief that some such anti-toxin must exist.

Dr. Leary was educated in the Waltham schools and at Harvard University. He has been an assistant surgeon in the United States Army, executive officer and commanding officer in charge of the United States General Hospital at Ponce, Porto Rico, and later in charge of the United States Vaccine Corps at Guam. He volunteered for duty at Santiago for yellow fever service.

TAFT'S BIG DAY AT PITTSBURG A RECORD BREAKER

Attends Yale Meeting, Makes Address in Jewish Synagogue and Sees Pirates Beaten in 11 Inning Game With Chicago.

Cheered by 15,000 Baseball Fans as He Stands on His Feet and Roots for Home Team Against Brother Charles' Cubs

Winds Up Day of Ovations and Excitement by Eating Big Dinner at Yale Club—Will Leave Smoky City To-night.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 29.—President Taft, was received by Pittsburg to-day with a welcome which establishes a record for enthusiasm and hospitality.

Arriving at East Liberty station at 8:40 a. m., he spent a few minutes at the home of Thomas K. Laughlin, Jr., brother-in-law of Mrs. Taft, and was then taken to the Temple Rodeph station, the Jewish synagogue presided over by Rabbi J. Leonard Levy, where he made a felicitous address to a representative Hebrew audience. He said:

Address in Synagogue.

I have never claimed to conform strictly to religious services, and it has remained for Pittsburg to bring me to church both on Saturday and prospectively on Sunday.

I do not feel altogether out of place in a Jewish tabernacle, for the church I attended in Cincinnati during my boyhood and early manhood was next door to the tabernacle of Reverend Dr. Wise, and there was oftentimes a change of pulpits between the two churches.

In this Jewish tabernacle as President of the United States I feel as much at home and feel as much support as I would in any other church in the whole country. Never in the history of the country in any crisis or under any conditions have the Jewish citizens failed to live up to the highest standard of patriotism.

I am not a preacher and not in the habit of appearing in pulpits. I never had done so until I went to the Philippines, where I stood first in a Presbyterian pulpit and then in an Episcopalian. Returning to this country, I have appeared in the pulpit of my own church, the Unitarian, and now I am in a Jewish tabernacle. That is a round which I think justifies me in saying that I hope to be the President of all the people and hope to have your support, as you have given it to my predecessors, without stint and with every desire to make this a truly good and great country.

Greeted by Great Crowd.

Then he went to Arsenal Park, which was established as a naval base for Perry's fleet during the war of 1812, where a fountain was dedicated to the memory of the soldiers and sailors who fell in that struggle. A vast crowd greeted the President there. A national salute was fired and he again made a brief speech, which witnessed an appeal for playgrounds for the children of the poor. Leaving Arsenal Park, he was escorted about the city in an automobile, the streets being lined throughout with crowds two deep. The trip was an uninterrupted ovation.

Arriving at Fort Pitt Hotel shortly before noon, the President sandwiched in a business meeting of the Associated Western Yale Clubs, which he addressed briefly.

At 12:30 he was escorted around to the Union station, where a special train was boarded, and the party went to Sewickley.

Mr. Taft first had luncheon at the home of N. H. Rea, which adjoins the grounds of the Allegheny Country Club. There an amateur ball game and other field sports had been arranged for the afternoon, but the plans went awry because of more attractive sport at the National League grounds. Before leaving the club, however, the President pitched the first two balls in the amateur game. Both of them struck

TAFT SEES CUBS DEFEAT BOLD PIRATE BAND

the ground before they reached the plate. The batter struck at both and missed them.

Ends Day at Banquet.

To-night the President was the guest of honor at the banquet of the Yale Club.

He will spend Sunday quietly at the home of the Laughlins, leaving here at 11:10 in the evening for Gettysburg, where he will deliver a Memorial Day address.

Chicago, 8; Pittsburg 3. Eleven innings. That was the result of the game Mr. Taft witnessed. From sticking it out to root for Pittsburg he was late for the Yale banquet. Secretary of State Knox lost $100 to Brother Charles P. Taft on the result of the game. Otherwise everybody is happy.

When they told the President this morning that it had been arranged for him in connection with this, his third visit to Pittsburg, to witness a game of ball between two amateur teams at the Allegheny County Club he made a wry face. Brother Charles had already talked with Brother Bill.

Brother Charles P., it will be understood, is part owner of those champion Cubs.

"What?" said the President, "an amateur game, with Chicago and Pittsburg playing here this afternoon and first place depending upon the result of the game?"

Being the man that he is, that was enough to change the plan. Then Secretary of State Knox exchanged his silk hat for a panama, put a cigar in his mouth and avowed that being in his own town it behooved him to support home industries.

"This afternoon you will witness the slaughter of Chicago, Mr. President," said he.

Charles P. Puts Up $100.

"Not for $100!" cried Charles P.

"Done!" exclaimed the Secretary of State without that usual diplomatic deliberation that characterizes his actions.

Therefore it was that uffairs of State halted this afternoon while the President and his Secretary of State, not to mention the President of Yale University, Arthur T. Hadley, and Charles P. Taft sat at the National League ball park and rooted for their favorite teams.

The game was held up until 4 o'clock in order to enable the distinguished fans to get there. It had all been arranged that the President and his party should occupy a box on top of the grand stand. Taft heard about it. To Captain Archie Butt, his military aid, he straightaway said:

"I want no box; I don't want to sit away up there where I can't see anything. I want to sit with the other fellows and see the game."

And he did. He took a seat on the third row from the front without any cushion. Knox sat next to him, President Hadley next to Knox and Charles P. Taft at the end.

"That Was a Sockdolager."

It might be thought that there would be a division of the President's sympathies with Knox pulling one way and Charles P. Taft the other. Not so.

"I guess the administration has got to stand for Pittsburg, Knox," said the President.

And that is the way it was played out. And the coaching that Charles P. Taft gave in the early part of the game was unmerciful. Everything went Pittsburg's way. The fans cheered and yelled for Taft, and he lifted his straw hat repeatedly and waved it at them.

When Wagner hit what looked like a home run in the second inning driving in two ahead of him, Taft jumped his knee, nudged Knox to give it to Charles P., and clapped his hands with the best of them.

"That was a sockdolager," he cried.

But the umpire decided that Honus was entitled to a home run under the ground rules. The crowd booted.

"What are our troubles to his?" said Taft, turning to Knox.

Charles P.'s turn came in the sixth inning, when Chicago rooted in with three runs. He rubbed it into Knox.

"I am sorry," said he, "more especially so, Mr. Secretary, since I recall that your salary was reduced at the last Congress."

"I'll take another hundred of it, responded the loyal Secretary of State, lightly flicking a fresh cigar.

Charles P. opined that he was not a robber and the distinguished group laughed like a party of school boys.

The seventh inning came along with Chicago leading by one run.

Taft On His Feet.

"All up!" yelled a fan.

Taft was on his feet in an instant.

"The lucky seventh," he said, and the crowd howled its delight. When Pittsburg tied the score he hitched his trousers and his discomfited elder brother. The crowd caught on and up went the shout.

"You're all right, Charlie, but oh! you Bill Taft!"

Nip and tuck through the eighth and ninth innings. When the ninth was over Captain Butt suggested that the party would better go.

"The banquet is at 7 o'clock, you know, Mr. President," said he.

"I retired Then. Never; we can get dinners any time."

And the stock to the end. He was cheered by the big crowd at the end of each inning, and on his departure from the grounds was the centre of 10,000 fans, who almost mobbed him in their enthusiasm.

STREET CAR STRIKE TIES UP ALL OF PITTSBURG

Continued from First Page.

through the obstruction, and amid howls from the mob.

The trolley pole was pulled from the wire and the rope cut. The police interfered and the man who had cut the rope was arrested, but for some reason the policeman who made the arrested released him.

After ascertaining how many men will obey the order of the union to quit work, the company says that it will at once begin recruiting with former employes and other men who have applied for positions and have been on the waiting list.

That the order for a strike was a surprise to the officials was not denied to-day and the refusal to work of 1,080 men out of 2,500 who normally would have reported this morning, was in the nature of a shock. It was not anticipated by the company that more than 1,000 of the 6,000 conductors and motormen would obey the order of the union.

Company Defines Position.

That there will be no compromise was manifested by the following statement of an official:

"There is no use denying that the strike is serious and embarrassing. It would be unfair to the public to deny it. What we ascertain our status we will at once proceed to cope with the situation. There may be some delay and inconvenience to the public, but it will not last long. We have many applications for positions and the places of the strikers will be filled as rapidly as we learn where the gaps are.

"There will be no overtures or compromise. The company feels that the one cent an hour increase granted July 1 is all it can afford. That will raise the wages to more than is paid in Brooklyn, Baltimore or Washington, and as much as is received by motorman and conductors in New York."

SWALLOWS POISON DOSE.

Medford Man Goes in Vacant Lot to Seek Death.

William Saunders, employed by James Robbins, proprietor of a bakery at Salem and Park streets, Medford, attempted suicide last night. Saunders' address is not known, as he had only been working for Robbins a short time.

While returning to the stable about midnight and passing through Park Square, he got off his wheel and crossed into a vacant lot. There he drained the contents of a bottle of laudanum and fell senseless.

The horse, getting uneasy, walked up on the sidewalk and attracted the attention of a policeman. He notified the driver and located his body in the field. Saunders was taken to the Malden Hospital, where his recovery is considered doubtful. He was unmarried, years old and single.

CHOATE, GROTON ORATOR.

Bishop Lawrence Awards Prizes at Closing Exercises.

GROTON, May 29.—Joseph H. Choate, former United States Ambassador to Great Britain, was the orator to-day at the "prize day" exercises of the Groton School. Principal Endicott Peabody presided and introduced Mr. Choate.

Mr. Choate, reminiscencing on his early school days, remarked that the parents of Principal Peabody were schoolmates of his. In connection with the Groton School he said his work it had accomplished.

Bishop William Lawrence of Boston awarded the book prizes to the pupils. Following the exercises a garden party was provided for the guests on the lawn.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the school has been observed during the past week and Sunday evening the closing anniversary exercises will be held in the Town Hall. Bishop Lawrence will deliver the principal address.

BECOMES NAVY BRIDE.

Miss Fenno of Newton Married to Ensign Chester Kepler.

Of interest to society people of the Newtons and elsewhere, as well as to naval officers, was the marriage at Newton yesterday afternoon of Miss Mildred Avoline Fenno, daughter of Mrs. Frank Fenno, a former Mayor of Newton, and Ensign Chester H. J. Keppler, U. S. N., of Iowa City.

The wedding took place in the bride's home at No. 316 Walnut street, Newtonville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles H. Bowser, rector of an Episcopal church in Lawrence. The wedding was informal, the bride being unattended while the bridegroom's best man was Ensign Hamilton H. Hasbrouk, U. S. N., of St. Paul, Minn.

Ashmont to Get Clock.

Peabody Square, Ashmont, will soon have the public clock for which the residents in that vicinity have been agitating for the past three years. Definite action has finally been taken.

Whist to Aid Sick.

The regular Monday afternoon whist party in aid of the Free Home for Consumptives will be held to-morrow at the home, No. 625 Quincy street, Dorchester. Ten prizes donated by local business houses will be offered.

Mrs. "Tom" Peirce Calls a Halt on Notoriety; Not Stage Struck

Hubert to unpublished photograph of Mrs. "Tom" Peirce, with two of her favorite dogs.

For First Time Since Divorce, Society Belle Gives an Interview Replying to Critics.

Not at Swords' Points With Former Husband but Doesn't Care Whom He Marries.

FOR the first time since she secured her divorce Mrs. Tom Peirce, in an exclusive interview with the Boston Sunday American yesterday gave some statements about herself, her plans and her wishes which will shed a direct and personal light on one of the most interesting feminine personalities of to-day.

Mrs. Peirce styles as "mere yarns" many stories which have been printed about her. But she does not complain. The woman who was known from her girlhood days in Salem as self-reliant and independent, is not appealing to anyone for sympathy or redress; only she thinks some statements about her are not right and she just naturally "up and says so," as the expression goes. In brief:

She Isn't Stage-Struck.

Mrs. Peirce isn't "stage-struck." She may go on the stage.

Mrs. Peirce and her former husband are not at swords' points.

Mrs. Peirce is not agitated about her former husband's second marriage.

Mrs. Peirce is not seeking notoriety.

Mrs. Peirce is much at peace with herself and the world.

Mrs. Peirce (and this is the protest) wishes only a square deal from the newspapers if they must print stories about her.

Waiting for Adele Ritchie.

Mrs. Peirce is at her Beverly Farms country home, popularly known as the "Larsen Place." She is there for a rest. She is impatiently awaiting the arrival of Adele Ritchie, the actress, her bosom friend and confidant.

It has been given out from New York that Mrs. Peirce was going on the stage, that she was to have a special part in a coming production in New York and that she was "stage-struck."

Therefore the opening question was naturally about her dramatic ambitions.

The first answer was an easy laugh. Then, seriously, Mrs. Peirce said:

"It is simply this way. Adele Ritchie and I have talked it over, this going on the stage for me. Sometimes in a burst of enthusiasm, you know, I have thought I would like it. Adele would say that I would surely make a success of it. And then we would run on about it just like a couple of school girls.

"But, surely, I am not at all sure about that theatrical proposition. You know, for one thing, I don't see how I could ever be anything but my natural self. I couldn't be anybody else. And you have to do that on the stage. It would be rather difficult for me, you see."

"But," she was reminded, "Miss Ritchie has said, or has been quoted as saying, at least, that it was positively settled that you really were going on the stage."

Again Mrs. Peirce smiled easily. She pondered a moment and said:

"I think it would be better to let Miss Ritchie do the talking for us both on that point. She will be here this week. She will know how to be interviewed. I really don't wish to comment on what she may have said or seem to be interfering with plans. Her ideas are more advanced than mine are on this point, that is a matter. And the matter is not settled yet, so I can't speak definitely."

Meanwhile Mrs. Peirce, direct as ever, suddenly turned interviewer.

"Tell me," she said, "why is the public eternally roasting me? Have I been abusing anybody? If so I do not know it. I have nothing against anyone. I am at peace with myself and the whole world.

"But such stories, such pictures! Why, once I came home and found in a paper picturing me in a sanitarium, behind bars, with my hair waving frantically. Have I done anything to deserve that?"

That grievance suggested another and Mrs Peirce continued:

"Then there is another yarn. They said that I had things to say about Tom Peirce marrying again. Why, I don't care whom he marries. Let him marry to suit himself. He's old enough to make his own selection. Surely, I don't propose to interfere in his affairs. Yes, and he knows it, too, so it doesn't matter much, after all. Only one dislikes to be forever placed in a wrong light when one doesn't wish to harm anybody and when one tries to be on the level with the world."

Mrs. Peirce was asked about the report that Mr. Peirce was dissatisfied because she retained the name of "Mrs. Tom Peirce." He has been quoted as objecting to this.

Can't Keep Track of Rumors.

"I don't believe it," said Mrs. Peirce promptly, "they say so many things. Why, I can hardly keep track of all these reports.

"Now this is the simple truth. Mr. Peirce and I get on very well, each so far as the other goes. Our relations always are mutually pleasant. I have never heard him make any objectons of any sort. We get along in the friendliest possible manner, what little we have to do with each other."

But, having made her protest, so to call it, Mrs. Peirce changed the subject, saying:

"We are half-camping here till my furniture comes."

She was sitting before the open fireplace at that moment, with feet toward the cheerful blaze.

"The fire-place is a comfort. One can warm one's toes at it, you know, while one's back freezes.

"It will be pleasanter here when my goods come. I anticipate a delightful time for Adele and me while we are here. We are going to put in a wholesome, healthgiving summer on the farm. We shall ride and motor and go out with the dogs and tramp about and have just a splendid time. And, of course, we shall have quantities of things to talk over. Women always do, you know."

SOCIETY SHOCKS FRENCH COUNTESS

Highballs and Cocktails in New York Fashionable Set Jar Her, She Says.

NEW YORK, May 29.—The Comptess D'Autier, Marquise de Le Rucheriant, tonight, in a long interview with the AMERICAN, gave her impressions of American society women after nine months' observation.

During this time she has had the entree to the best homes in this country, she says, and has mingled with all sorts of people, not chiefly with society leaders. Upon all phases of life in the smart set here she has some very decided opinions, which she is going to embody in a book. Which she is talked to as AMERICAN reporter in her apartments at the hotel Schuyler.

"Time out of mind have I seen women positively cringe at a dinner and eat themselves in any way. They start in with a cocktail before a meal, and that alone is enough to affect a woman considerably. And then they go on to their infamous highballs. I do not wish to pose as a prude, for I am by no means a teetotaler but I think American women should be more moderate in their drinking and more temperate.

No Time for Husbands.

"I cannot give the names of the numberless ladies I have seen in this State, for in many instances they were my hostesses. Neither would it be proper for me to tell of the things I have seen them do, but I can assure you they were atrocious. Your New York society woman hasn't time for any love-making.

"She has her receptions and balls, and teas, and dogs, and there isn't much time left for husbands and children. The woman here marries a man and he provides her with dresses, breakfasts and lunches. Then there is the other man. He looks after the furs, jewels, theatre and drives her here and all the rest. After a time the woman discovers the first man and marries the second. Then the first poor unfortunate is compelled to supply alimony to support them both. After a woman has repeated this process four or five times, as most of them in this city do, she is a very rich person."

American Men All Right.

The Marquise spoke kindly of American men, but thought they were lumped upon by the selfishness of the women. Young girls, she said, she had not seen enough of to discuss intimately, but from what little she had observed she declared they seemed to lack the innocence which is usually ascribed to them. They are said to be too young in any sense of the word.

The whole moral tone of fashionable New York she declares to be in a very hopeless condition. This she ascribes to the utter lack of home life in the city. Outside of here and outside of the fashionable sets, she thinks that American women are of a fine and noble nature and are justly honored by their husbands.

WILL WED A JANITOR.

Miss Tarbell, Malden Bachelor Girl, Forgets Club Pledge.

MissMattie Alena Pratt of Malden, vice-president of the Malden Bachelor Maids' club and niece of wealthy Ezra F. Pratt of Malden and Boston, is engaged to Louis C. Tarbell, janitor of one of Mr. Pratt's big office buildings in Malden. The vice president is the first to break the club by law against marrying.

Miss Pratt announced her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra F. Pratt, who live No. 120 Pleasant street, Malden. At 1:30 on the same street the Louis L. Tarbell, the youthful janitor of the Brown block. Tarbell said yesterday he did not know Miss Pratt's age, exactly, but he does not know just when they will be married.

Faxon Club Housewarming.

The Faxon Club of Roxbury, which is well known in Boston and vicinity because of its entertainments and dances, has opened its cottage at No. 278 Endicott avenue, Dearborne, and will hold a formal "house warming" Monday. President George T. Lannon and Frank Goode of the committee on arrangements have planned to entertain hundreds of members and friends. The Faxon Club Brass Band of forty pieces will give a band concert at 2:30 and 7 p. m. A string orchestra will furnish music for dancing afternoon and evening. Following will be piano, cornet and violin solos and recitations. Grand Knight James F. Hurley of Back Bay Council, K. of C., will deliver an address.

Collegians Honor Earls

Michael Earls, of the Society of Jesus and director of the Boston College Orchestra, will leave in July to pursue his theological studies at Woodstock, Md., and friends of the orchestra have planned a testimonial concert for him in the college hall on James street this evening. Among those to participate in the concert will be Miss Alice Baffo, soprano of the Choral Society of Malden, a string quartet, Pianist Alexander Miliotis and others.

Hough's Neck May Party.

The Ladies' Hough's Neck Associates gave a May Party yesterday afternoon to 200 children at their club house. The event was in charge of Mrs. N. J. Regan, Mrs. Edna Catarius, Mrs. Frank Leonard, Mrs. Anna L. Hurley, Mrs. Alexander Boutilier, Mrs. A. S. Pinkham, Mrs. Charles Steward, Mrs. Alfred Fairbrogue, Mrs. Albert Acorn, Mrs. David Feaser and Mrs. J. Cornell.

DUMB BEASTS MOVE HEARTS OF SOCIETY

Women of the Back Bay and Brookline Caress "Patients" at Red Acre Farm.

Prominent Brookline and Back Bay society women and nearly a hundred other animal lovers spent yesterday afternoon in attendance at the field day at "Red Acre," at Stow, the little red and white farm which is veritably an old horses' home.

Miss Harriet G. Bird, a sunny, wind-tanned girl has given a beautiful farm of nearly a hundred acres with old-fashioned dwelling houses and two ideal barns for a home for aged and infirm horses. Others have helped the work along and the Red Acre Farm Friends each contribute five dollars to the farm annually.

Just at present there are about thirty of the most interesting horses imaginable there. Each is the central figure of a pathetic story.

Old Billy Tom, rescued from hardship and suffering as a pedler's cart horse, is perhaps the most remarkable animal on the farm. He was in a pitiful condition when taken to the farm, but is now really in need of an anti-fat prescription, having gained 200 pounds.

Silly Billy is so handsome that the women at first find it hard to believe that the hospital card over his roundabout box stall shows that he has suffering of the brain, is unreliable and very erratic.

Old Sam is resting after arduous duty as a Boston fire horse.

The only forlorn and dejected looking creature is twenty-three-year-old Duke, who is on a diet of ground bone on account of indigestion.

Prominent among the visitors who petted the horses and fed them sugar were Mrs. Robert A. Bolt and Mrs. F. F. Howe, both of Brookline; Miss Madeleine Lawrence, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Means Lawrence; Roxanna Sherwood, Mrs. Daniel Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Melvin, Mrs. Davenport and Miss Kay Davenport of Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Frederick L. Gay of Brookline; the Misses Lillian and Elizabeth Thacher, Miss Abby Manning, Mrs. Gordon Webster and Mrs. Nelson Brown.

"We have had nearly 700 horses since the farm opened five years ago," said Miss Bird, the founder and manager. "In the Fall we have men go about to the cotton marts and buy for a song the horses that are too old and sick to do work any longer. Then we want to put an end to the cruelty of men who are willing to sell old and ailing horses for the few dollars they can get for them."

WINS $1,000 IN CONTEST.

Technology Man Will Go to Europe with Prize Money.

Ralph Johnson Batchelder, '08, of No. 10 Vinton street, Dorchester, was the winner of the Technology Travelling Architectural Scholarship for 1909 on the award of the judges yesterday. First mention went to Joseph T. Mohn, '07, of New York, second to Rinker Kibby, '08, of Boston.

Other prizes were awarded in the course of the competition.

The scholarship brings its recipient $1,000 to be spent in a year's travel and study in Europe, beginning September 1. Batchelder won the $50 prize last year of the Boston Society of Architects for undergraduate students.

The subject for the prize were: W. F. Dolke, '09; C. F. Hubbard, Daland Chandler, '08; H. Ford, '08; Louis Pitkin, '08, and W. B. Kirkey, '07.

The judges were Professor D. Despredelle, head of the Department of Architecture; Instructor S. W. Mead, Instructor H. C. Cox, Guy Lowell, the architect, and President Peabody of the Boston Society of Architects.

TRAVIS GETS TITLE.

Equals Amateur Golf Record of Apawamie Club in Final.

NEW YORK, May 29.—In one of the most magnificent final matches ever played anywhere in a golf championship, Walter J. Travis of Garden City this afternoon won the championship cup, defeating Fred Herreshoff, Westerbrook, 3 up and 2 to go, at thirty-six holes. The event was decided on the links of the Apawamie Club.

By playing out the two bye holes Travis equalled the amateur record of the Apawamie, a truly remarkable achievement, considering the heavy tax and the fear of losing the title dangling constantly before his eyes.

Herreshoff also displayed great skill, except at two or three points. Each man made several spectacular shots, any one of which would have caused the final to be remembered for years.

Travis told the AMERICAN'S reporter that he entered fully confident that if not superior to anything he ever put up in the championship Herreshoff said substantially the same thing.

HERE'S A GALLOWS JOKE.

Hanging Is Postponed "to Save Man's Life" by Amputation.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 29.—The execution of Joseph West of Dayton for the murder of his sweetheart, set for July 6, will be postponed to permit the amputation of one of his legs. Physicians decided that the operation was immediately necessary to save his life because of tuberculosis in the joint.

To Aid Poor Children.

Mechanics Building will be in gala attire Monday, when the Ladies' Aid Society of the Home for Destitute Catholic Children will hold its annual festival. This home cared for over 1,500 children last year. Its success depends upon subscriptions or proceeds from its festivals.

Yachtsman May Lose Eye.

While Edgar P. Emory of Quincy, owner of the yacht Mudjewiss, was taking her over to Hough's Neck yesterday to participate in a yacht race, a lurch of the yacht threw him face downward on the centre-board. One of his eyeglasses broke and several pieces entered his right eye. It is doubtful if he can recover the use of the eye.

Flames High in Air.

A spectacular fire last night destroyed the unoccupied stable at No. 318 Maverick street, East Boston, with an estimated loss of $400. The stable, a two-story wooden building, was owned by George H. Hobbs. The flames shot high in the air, attracting many people. The cause is unknown.

Saved From Deportation.

Saved by a dispatch received as she was about to be deported on Allan Liner, Numidian, Sarah McDonough, the twenty-year-old girl ordered deported because of a serious eye trouble, will not be sent back to Irland. Friends are now subscribing to a bond that she will not become a public charge. As soon as the bond has been accepted she will be allowed to go to her friends.

To Lop Off Phone Bills.

Mayor James E. Rich of Lynn is going to swing his economy axe. He says there is no need for so many of the city officials to have phones at their homes at city expense. The mayor found that last year Lynn had to pay $2,830.15 for phones for the officials.

Silver Service for Salem.

During Salem's Old Home Week, July 25-31, the cruiser Salem, named after that city, will be presented a silver service, a grapnophone and a bronze replica of the seal of the city, all secured through dives given by the citizens. It is expected that President Taft, Senator Lodge, Secretary Meyer and Congressman Gardner will be present.

Farewell to Miss Banks.

An informal tea to members of the Boston Opera School, and which was by way of being a farewell to Miss Margaret Banks and her mother, who are returning to Los Angeles, was given yesterday afternoon by Madame Marie Levagel in Pose at her home, No. 362 Beacon Street, Brookline.

Woodbury's Facial Soap is strictly antiseptic. It not only makes the skin smooth, soft and youthful but it protects and saves the most delicate complexion.

Ordinary soap—no matter how pure—cannot protect the skin. Woodbury's Facial Soap contains an unfailing antiseptic as well as healing qualities which make it an ideal complexion soap. It does more than merely cleanse—it soothes, heals and protects the skin. It gets down into the pores, dissolves and takes out those impurities which cloud the skin. It puts new life and beauty into the complexion and restores its youthful loveliness and charm.

USE A FACE SOAP FOR THE FACE

Boston's Largest Millinery Establishment

Felix Kornfeld

SACRIFICE SALE

$100,000 Wholesale Stock of Flowers, Fruits, Braids, Ostrich Feathers, Untrimmed Hats, Sailors, and Trimmed Hats — AT LESS THAN 1-2 PRICE

225	WILLOW PLUMES, black and colors	Were $7.50	Now $4.45
250	WILLOW PLUMES, black and colors	Were 10.00	Now 6.75
175	WILLOW PLUMES, black and white	Were 12.00	Now 7.50
138	TRIMMED HATS	Were 6.00	Now 2.95
162	TRIMMED HATS	Were 7.50	Now 4.00
187	TRIMMED HATS	Were 10.00	Now 5.00
1000	UNTRIMMED HATS	Were 2.00	Now .49
750	TRIMMED SAILORS	Were 1.00	Now .25
550	CHILDREN'S LEGHORNS	Were .50	Now .19
1000	BUNCHES FLOWERS	Were .25	Now .10
1500	BUNCHES FLOWERS	Were .33	Now .10
2500	BUNCHES FLOWERS	Were .50	Now .19
750	BUNCHES FLOWERS	Were .75	Now .25
2500	PCS. STRAW BRAID, blk. and colors	Were .75	Now .19

Mail Orders Filled. 65-67 Summer St. No. C. O. D.'s

ALDERMEN FEAR COST.

Opposition to Move to Aid Open Air Schools.

To-morrow the Board of Aldermen will be submitted the vote of the School Committee calling on the City Council to make an additional appropriation of $23,000 for open air summer schools for children afflicted with tuberculosis. There is a diversity of opinion among members of the city government as to whether or not it is advisable for the city to go extensively into this work. The granting of the appropriation may be a matter of debate.

It is pointed out that if all the children whom the Consumptive Hospital Department asserts are afflicted, 5,000 in number, are to be given the benefit of outdoor treatment it will make an expense of about $500,000 annually.

Mayor Hibbard is agreeable to the plan of having all the children treated by the out door method, but he has impressed upon the trustees the necessity of having a majority of the citizens favorable to such a plan.

LABOR UNION MIX-UP.

Central President Also President of an Expelled Local.

Labor men are awaiting with interest the next step in the controversy which resulted in the expulsion of five unions from the building trades section of the Central Labor Union at the Friday night's meeting of that section. The situation is more complex owing to the fact that John J. Hynes, president of the Central Labor Union of Boston is also a member of one of the locals in question.

The locals expelled are: Plumbers Union, 12; Gas Fitters, Fitters Fixers and Hangers Union 376; Electrical Workers Union 103; Sheet Metal Workers Union 17; Wood, Wire and Metal Workers Union 72. The trouble grew out of the refusal of some of the members of the aforementioned crafts to stop work on the New Boston Opera House, the Somerset Hotel Extension and the extension of the sugar refinery building in South Boston.

SEVEN DIE FROM POLITICS.

Democrats and Republicans Have Fatal Battle in Costa Rica.

NEW ORLEANS, May 29.—Dispatches to-day from Fort Limon, Costa Rica, say seven men were killed and twelve wounded in an encounter between the Democrats and Republicans at San Pedro Mojon. The trouble arose over the killing of a Republican policeman by a Democrat. Peoples Arcias, the leader of the Democrats, was stabbed but will recover.

Esperanto Is Spreading.

BERLIN, May 29.—The Polytechnikum at Costhen has added to its curriculum a course in Esperanto. The interest in the universal language is spreading, and the Berlin society is periodically holding popular lectures, for which no admission is charged, in order to attract the general public.

TRINITY ORGANIST QUITS.

Wallace Goodrich Resigns to eB Opera Conductor.

Wallace Goodrich, organist and choir master at Trinity Church for the past seven years and one of the most famous music masters in the East, has tendered his resignation, on account of demands on his time by his duties at the New England Conservatory of Music and also because next Fall he is to be engaged as one of the conductors for the new Boston Opera Company.

He will continue to play at Trinity Church until the Summer vacation, beginning July 1.

Wallace Goodrich went to Trinity from the Church of the Messiah. He founded and was conductor for the noted annual festivals of the Worcester County Musical Association.

BABY TAKES POISON.

Strychnine Pills Eaten by Infant Cause Death in Spasms.

Some white pills which Anna Wilfredia Johnson, only fifteen months old, found in an envelope on the dining room table, looked good to the baby. One at a time she ate them, and when her mother turned to look at little Anna she was in spasms. Dr. Thomas Green of No. 922 Dudley street, came on the run but by the time he got there Anna was dead. Medical Examiner P. L. Leary came and said that strychnine pills had killed little Anna. The child was the daughter of Gottfred and Julia Johnson who live at No. 28 Ottowa street, Roxbury.

Read Bible All Night.

LONDON, May 29.—James C. Nicol has been divorced from his wife. Among the extraordinary methods of persecution which he was alleged to have adopted was to read the Bible aloud all night so that his wife should not get any sleep.

WELLESLEY GIRLS ACT.

Performance of "Iphigenia in Aulis" on College Campus.

The orchard on the Wellesley College Campus was the scene of much merriment yesterday afternoon at the outdoor dramatic performance of the Alpha Kappa Chi 'Iphigenia in Aulis" was the title of the production and it was presented with elgant music, composed by the Misses Ina Stanley, Dorothy Hinds and Leah Busby.

All of the characters were represented by students of the upper classes. The principal parts wer taken by the Misses Julia Lee, Mary Buffington, Margaret Barlow, Miss Boddiman, Clara Schwartz, Leni Fu, Mary Lewis and Helen Blulkely.

MISS BERTHA PAGE A BRIDE.

200 Guests at Wedding of Malden Girl.

In the presence of more than 200 guests, Miss Bertha Benson Page, daughter of ex-Alderman and Mrs. Daniel S. Page of Malden, and Carl William Sulin of Portland, Me., were married last evening at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Valeria Page, No. 349 Pleasant street, Malden. The Rev. Henry H. French, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Malden, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Charles H. Cutler of Bangor. Mrs. Robert Chandler of Boston was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Christy Peirce of Norfolk, Va., Miss Bessie Benson of Bangor and Miss Dorothea Page, a sister of the bride. Samuel Gray of Oldtown, Me., was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Portland.

DOUBLE STAMPS MORNINGS—MEANS—5 PER CENT DISCOUNT TO YOU

Shop at Butler's 90 TREMONT ST.

JUNE MARK-DOWNS

Shop at Butler's 90 TREMONT ST.

Black Lisle Gloves

Black, white and gray, suede kid finish, elbow length, lisle gloves, mousquetaire. Best bargain yet,

25c

Chamois Gloves, one clasp washable chamois kid gloves. Value 98c..... **69c**

Valenciennes Lace

Matched Sets, edge and insertions of Valenciennes lace, fine patterns, durable widths. 15yard pieces. **25c**

Fine French Serge Suits. See picture, latest style, tucked model, and other new and desirable styles—odd lots and odd sizes. Values up to $25.00. Marked down to

15.00

Girls' Suits in Fancy Striped Panama, semi-fitting coat, lined with good quality satin, full plaited skirt with deep hem. Navy, black and new and desirable styles—odd lots and odd sizes. Values up to $12.50. Marked down to

6.98

Long Lawn Kimonos

100 dozen of fine quality Figured Lawn Kimonos, made extra full and long, with plain white borders, all sizes and pretty colors. 98c value. Mark down price,

49c

White Wash Belts 10c

With pearl buckles, some handsomely embroidered, all 25c and up, at **10c**

Table Linen Sets, Bed Spreads and Blankets

A Useful and Appropriate Gift for the June Bride

Pattern Table Cloth, border all around, 2¼ yards long and 1 dozen 20 inch napkins to match; also **Hemstitched Cloth,** 2¼ yards long, and 1 dozen 18-inch **Hemstitched Napkins** to match, warranted all pure linen and full bleach, put up in fancy boxes. Values $4.50 and $6.00, choice, set **3.50**

Heavy Knotted Fringe Satin Finish Bed Spreads, cut out corners. Value $3.25, for. **2.50**

11-4 Fine White California Wool Blankets, wide silk binding. Value $5.50, for, pair **3.98**

Cotton Sheets and Cases

Cannot Fill Mail Orders on These Goods.

42-inch Bleached Sheeting or pillow case cotton, value 12½c, for Tuesday only, yard **9c**

Bleached "Linen Finish" Sheets, 2¼x2½ yds., with centre seam, value 50c, Tuesday only, each **35c**

Bleached Pillow Cases, 42x36, value 12½c each, for Tuesday only, 3 for..... **25c**

Tailor-Made Summer Suits. Made of butcher linen or Imported Rough, in all the light shades, including tan and white; 42-inch coat, tailored notch lapels, shaped collar, turnup cuffs, pretty flare skirt, all sizes. $7.00 value, marked down to

5.00

Three-Piece Suit, smart tailor-made model, fancy serge, semi-fitting coat, shaped collar, white P. K. vestee, brass buttons, pretty flare skirt. All sizes. Like picture. Property sold for $18.50. Marked down to

10.00

Children's White Stockings

Regular 25c Quality.

10c Pair

Absolutely perfect, full-fashioned, imported hose, double heel and toes, plain (not ribbed), also some lace hose in same lot.

6 ROW HAIR PUFFS

29c

Real hair puffs, 8 in a row, all colors..... **29c**

$2.00 Back Combs, hand carved high back shell and amber..... **49c**

Wire Hair Rolls, with combs attached **12½c**

P. N. CORSETS

69c

New long back, lace and ribbon trimmed; two pair hose supporters attached. Big bargain.

Muslin Underwear

French Corset Covers, like illustration, three insertions and edge of fine cluny pattern lace, three rows of beading run with ribbon; and other new styles. Wonderfully cheap. Each,

25c

Hand Embroidered Chemise, like picture, of fine Nainsook, made in France; a bargain at $1.49. Each

79c

White Skirts, like picture, flounce edged with fine open work embroidery, finished with wide and narrow tucks, with large ribbon bow. Regular price $1.00. Special **79c**

Children's White Dresses

Manufacturer's Entire Stock

½ Regular Prices

Fine White Lawn, Dutch neck; hamburg inserted; sizes 6 to 14 years. Value $1.25 and 1.50,

75c

Fine White Lawn Dresses, assorted styles Value $2.00; sizes 6 to 14 years,

98c

Fine White Lawn Dresses, assorted styles, sizes 6 to 14 years. Value $3.00,

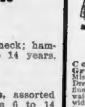
1.49

Babies' White Hubbard Dresses, with neat Hamburg yoke. Value 30c..... **23c**

Play Rompers

Pink and blue check, thoroughly made, strong material, rompers in sizes 1 to 5 years, in neat pink and blue checks. Value 30c,

29c



Bunnings Play Dress, with **Bloomers Attached,** in well made chambray; sizes 1 and 2 years only. Value 50c..... **25c**

Blue Chambray Rompers, well made, full size, 1 to 5 years. Each..... **23c**

Mens Shawknit Socks

In black, tan, gray, etc., seconds of regular 25c grade **15c**

Women's Stockings, fast black, double heels and toes, seconds **7c**

Women's Silk Lisle Hose, double heels and soles, sold at 50c..... **25c**

Children's Stockings, fast black, double knee, heels and toes. Value 12½c..... **7c**

Fine Ribbed Lisle Finished Black and Tan Stockings. Value 25c, positively **12½c**

Boys' Heavy Stockings, for wear **12½c**

New Style Barrette

Hand carved, large sizes, in shell and amber. Regular 50c value,

25c

THE NEW

SUMMER TURBANS

Trimmed Like Cuts, at

5.00 TO 7.50

Untrimmed at

1.25 1.48 1.98 2.48 2.75

Latest Designs of **Trimmed Straw Hats** for Automobile Wear **5.00 Up**

Men's Union Suits

Fine quality, short sleeves, ankle length. Regular 98c quality. **59c**

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, shirts short sleeve, drawers ankle length. Value 50c **29c**

Men's Open-work Shirts and Drawers, shirts long sleeves, drawers ankle length. Just like the 50c kind. **25c**

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, shirts short sleeves, drawers ankle length. Value 25c..... **19c**

Men's Nainsook Cotton Underwear, vest shirts, knee drawers. Value 50c. **25c**

Butler's Spool Cotton . . . 3c

Guaranteed "The Best Made"

NEMO CORSETS "JUNE SPECIAL" $1.00

Pay $1.00 for a Nemo Corset that any one can see is a good $2.00 value.

Our Nemo "Jaunty 1909 special" was sold out in a day. Our "June Special" is in the same stylish long model but is made of the light and durable "Nemo Batiste"—cool comfort for summer wear.

An Equal Corset Value Is Very Seldom Offered

This model will fit any average figure. Stout women will find that it reshapes the form better than any corset except the Nemo Self-Reducing.

Sizes 19 to 30 to begin the Sale. If you want to be sure of finding *your* size, be here *early*.

Ladies' Neckwear

Imported Lace Gibson Stock, Irish crochet patterns, also straight and tab collars. Price always 25c. June sale **15c**

Wash Four-in-Hand Ties, all the new Spring colorings, suitable for men or women; the 25c style. Choice **9c**

Coat Collars, good quality Valenciennes lace; a variety of pretty designs at ⅓ price. Choice **25c**

25c and 50c Buckles 12½c

In gold and silver plated, new handsome belt buckles, about 100 patterns, all high priced buckles, at..... **12½c**

6.50 Imported Mohair Skirts, 3.98

Handsome high lustre Mohair **Dress Skirts,** made in a very new model, with three wide folds around in a flare effect, colors are black and gray; all sizes, including extra large waist bands for stout ladies. $6.50 value, special,

3.98

$2.00 Wash Skirts, 98c

500 Linene Walking Skirts in plain colors, also black and white, blue and white and brown and white stripes, deep fold around bottom and panel front, cluster button trimming, extra full model, all sizes, $2.00 value, like picture. Special,

98c

Cowhide Bags

Solid Leather Bag, Irish linen lined, brass lock,

Sizes 14, 15, 16..... **2.98**

Sizes 17, 18..... **3.49**

Real Leather Suit Cases 2.98

Confirmation and Graduation Dresses, of fine white Swiss, Persian and Dotted Swiss Dresses $8.98, made of extra fine quality net over drop skirt; waist prettily trimmed with wide insertion, skirt trimmed to match; deep silk girdle in Empire effect like picture. The most attractive dress ever offered at such a low price. Marked down to

8.98

Pretty New Lingerie Dresses $1.98—All the light shades, pink, light blue, lavender, tan and white, trimmed like picture with lace insertion, very pretty skirt with flounce; all sizes, 14 to 20 years, 34 to 42 bust. Marked down to

1.98

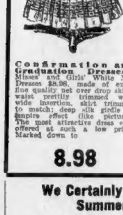
$3.50 Tab Dresses $1.98—Fresh lawn dress in a sleeveless model, lace insertion trimming on waist and sleeves, effectively trimmed skirt to match, beautiful assortment of pretty colors; ladies' and misses' sizs, marked down to

1.98

Linene Suit, cost 27 in. long, made in all light plain colors and stripes; notch collar and revers, three-button models, tailored pockets, button trimmed, panel skirt with wide fold and trimmed with buttons, all sizes, $5.00 value. Marked down to

2.98

We Certainly Have Bargains in Summer Underwear



Women's Lisle Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, silk trimmed, value 50c **33c**

Women's Bleached White Silk Neck Vests, Trimmed, long and short sleeves; also low neck sleeveless. Regular 25c goods **16c**

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, low neck, sleeveless, value 25c..... **12½c**

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, lace yoke and plain, value 15c **9c**

Children's Summer Vests, low neck, short sleeves, value 25c **19c**

Boys' Bleached Summer Vests, short sleeves, drawers knee length, value 25c.

CHOICE 98c

CHOICE 98c

An Immense Purchase of Lingerie and Tailor-Made Waists

Bought for cash at a sacrifice, enables us to offer the greatest values we have ever seen—nearly 5000 waists, this season's most desirable models, fine materials, nicely made, perfect fitting, at about the usual wholesale cost.

New Long Silk Coats $4.98—Soft chiffon taffeta silk, deep collar braided with narrow silk braid, extra full sweep around bottom, 50 inches long, all sizes. Marked down to

4.98

$10.00 Ladies' and Misses' Suits $4.98—Stylish Suits of fancy worsteds, the latest Eton effects of velvet, cloth and cord trimmed, some have velvet collars and silk braid, coat 26 inches long, bipleat skirt, in the new flare effects, button trimmed, sizes 12 to 20 years, 34 to 40 bust. Marked down to

4.98

DOUBLE STAMPS MORNINGS—MEANS—5 PER CENT DISCOUNT TO YOU

SOCIETY LEADERS OF NEWPORT 'TAG' RICH AND POOR FOR CHARITY

In this picture are shown women who lead in Newport's tag day. Mrs. H. R. Storrow and Miss Agnes Storrow are at the top on the left. Next to them is Miss Alice Brownell. On her right are Mr. and Mrs. C. Austen, while at the top in the right hand corner is Mrs. Samuel Wagstaff. At the left, below Mrs. Storrow, is Miss Jeanne Wallach and below Miss Brownell are the MacKaye sisters.

NO GRAVE TO BE NEGLECTED BY VETERANS MEMORIAL DAY

Grand Army Ranks, Sadly Depleted, Prepare to Honor Heroes Who Have Fallen.

"Rosemary, that's for remembrance." TO-MORROW rolls around once more Memorial Day, of hallowed memory for soldiers and sailors of the war of almost fifty years ago.

Since the first national observance, forty-seven years ago, then called Decoration Day, two generations have come into the world, but the memory of the brave men is still as green as the grasses above their graves.

With choicest cullings of the conservatory and the sweetest and prettiest blossoms of the field and garden the graves of the heroes will be decorated.

The steps of the surviving veterans may falter and stumble, but their hearts will ever be true to their comrades who "sleep by all their country's wishes blessed."

Grand Army men all over the country observe and celebrate to-day with more reverence than any day in the year. The day has such a deep significance that its recurrence makes the tears course down the furrows of the cheeks, makes the hearts grow sad, and weary and the eyes dim.

Spanish War Veterans, Sons of Veterans and Daughters of Veterans, Women's Relief Corps members and members of other kindred societies and school children will assist the veterans.

In most instances the observance of the day is the same. The members of the Grand Army posts assemble at headquarters and march to the cemeteries and decorate with blossoms and flowers, roses, carnations, daisies and tulips the graves of the brave who have gone to rest.

The large cemeteries in and near this city, Mt. Hope, Calvary, Forest Hills, Holyhood, Holy Cross and Mt. Benedict, number among their dead thousands of the veterans.

All Observe the Day.

The observance is not confined to the Grand Army men, however, for few families in Boston, of which many have members passed to the great beyond, will allow the day to go by without having the grave marked with some sprig of green or some choice flower.

Few of the Grand Army posts will have orations or addresses. Most of the posts will assemble after their day's work is done to talk of the deeds and the fond and gone and, maybe, in most cases, Lincoln's address at Gettysburg will be read.

At some posts there will be formal addresses or orations, but these will be the exception and not the rule.

At South Boston, at Chelsea and at Charlestown the men who sank to the bottom of the deep will be remembered and flowers will be strewn on the waters in the morning in remembrance of those who went to their last sleep from the ships.

Garlands will be placed on all of the soldiers' monuments in the Commonwealth and the large statue on Boston Common will be specially decorated.

One of the big observances of the day will be held by Edward W. Kinsley Post, No. 118, G. A. R., which will have Mrs. Lasalle Corbell Pickett, the widow of General George Pickett, and called during the war the "Child Bride of the Confederacy," as the orator. Mrs. Pickett's oration will be given in Tremont Temple, where the post will hold part of its day's celebration.

Henry F. Bowen, a prominent business man will be the orator before the members of the Dahlgren Post, No. 2, of South Boston. Former Senator William A. Morse will address the members of Gettysburg Post at its hall on Boylston place. Senator John L. Bates, of Attleboro, former Mayor of that city, will deliver the address before the comrades of the E. P. H. Rogers Post, No. 29, of that city. Alfred Buhl, a Peruvian army officer, will address the members of the Frederick Hecker Post at Tufts Hall on the American Revolution.

One of the special observances will be that of Gettysburg Post, No. 191. Commander Charles F. Forver. The post will be assisted by school children and in the presence of such inmates of the Soldiers' Home at Chelsea as are able to go to the cemetery to decorate the graves of the men who died in that hospital and lie in the soldiers' lot.

Exercises will be observed by Abraham Lincoln Post No. 11, of Charlestown. About 100 members of the post will parade through Charlestown and will decorate 475 graves in the three cemeteries in the Bunker Hill district.

Cambridge Exercises.

Under the escort of Leslie F. Hunting Camp, No. 12, Legion of Spanish War Veterans, and Department Commander Camp No. 14, and Thomas Wentworth Higginson Camp, No. 12, Sons of Veterans, the four Cambridge posts will assemble in Harvard square at 2 o'clock. Commander Henry W. Pike of William H. Smart Post, No. 30, will be field marshal.

From Harvard square the veterans will march to the soldiers' monument on Cambridge Common. Here a prayer will be delivered by the Rev. John Gregson, chaplain of the day, who is an honorary member of Post No. 56. A dirge will then be played by the Cresent Louave Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps. Following the exercises at the monument the veterans will march to the Cambridge cemetery. In the old soldiers' lot the exercises will be held. There will be an address by Mayor William A. Sullivan of Cambridge and a prayer by the Rev. John Gregson. Lincoln's address at Gettysburg will be recited by Comrade George A. Dietz of Post No. 56.

Theodore Winthrop Post, Chelsea, will send a detail to the Marine Hospital grounds and the graves of several unknown soldiers decorated.

Flag Drill for Children.

Post No. 102 of Milton will have as its orator Rev. O. H. Crecker. The post will decorate the graves in the Milton cemeteries and the school children will entertain the veterans in the afternoon with a flag drill.

There are two Grand Army posts in Woburn. They will co-operate and the Rev. Dr. Richard Sykes will be the orator. There will be exercises in Lyceum Hall in the afternoon.

Commander Henry Berthroug of Francis Gould Post of Arlington (who was a famous ball player and who held the base running record for years) will be in charge of the exercises of that post.

Charles Russell Lowell Post, No. 7, will have its exercises at the Mt. Hope Cemetery, which will conclude with the singing of "America" by the assembly.

The exercises of John A. Andrew Post, No. 15, will be held at Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

The addresses before the members of Charles W. Carroll Post of Dedham will be delivered by the department chaplain, the Rev. George R. Kenney.

James E. Cavanaugh will be the orator at the exercises by the Kearsarge Naval Veterans at the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument on Boston Common.

The Rev. F. C. Merrill of Weymouth will address the members of Benjamin Stetson Post at Oak Grove Cemetery.

C. L. Chandler Post of Brookline will decorate graves in Walnut Hill Cemetery.

President Hamilton of Tufts College will be the orator before the members of Thomas G. Stevenson Post of Roxbury.

Big Day in Newton.

In Newton the parade in the afternoon will be one of the largest in the history of the local post.

Claflin Guard, Co. C., Fifth Regiment, M. V. M., will serve as an escort to Charles Ward Post 62, G. A. R., under command of James E. Reid. The two vice commanders of the post are John Ryan and Hosea Hyde. Next in line will be Thomas Burnett Camp No. 10, Spanish War Veterans, W. B. Munsell comanding; J. Wiley Edmonds Camp No. 31, Sons of Veterans, Emmet W. Robinson commanding; Mrs. A. E. Cunningham Tent, No. 2, Daughters of Veterans, Miss Katherine R. A. Flood, president; Mayor George Hewins and members of the city government.

Exercises will be held at the Soldiers' monument. After the exercises the march will be resumed through Walnut street to Newtonville, where dinner will be served in Temple Hall, Masonic building.

Church Services To-day.

The usual Sunday before Memorial Day church services will be held by all the posts. Dahlgren Post, No. 2, will attend services at St. Matthew's Episcopal church. Charles Russell Lowell Post, No. 7, will attend the Union Church and listen to an address by the Rev. Allen Stockdale. John A. Andrew Post will attend services at the Tremont Street M. E. Church, and the pastor, the Rev. A. A. Beale will deliver an address.

Thomas G. Stevenson Post, No. 26, of Roxbury, will attend services at the First Universalist Church, Bowdoin square. Washington Post of South Boston will march to the Church of Our Lady of the Rosary, where there will be a solemn high mass and a sermon by the pastor, the Rev. P. B. Murphy. Kearsarge Naval Veterans will attend solemn high mass at St. Philip's Church, and the acting pastor will deliver a sermon.

Many other posts of Greater Boston will attend church services.

A Tonic for Warm Weather.

PE-RU-NA THE GREAT TONIC

YOUR TEETH RESTORED

By Dr. Thomas Jefferson King's Recognized Method.

Painless and instantaneously. If you have a few teeth left you can have the lost ones restored. No artificial plates or bridges used.

DR. KING

FULL SET TEETH

$3, $4, $5 GOLD CROWNS and BRIDGES Others $2, $1 and $3.

PAINLESS, GUARANTEED 670 Washington, cor. Avon.

DIST. ATTY. HILL IS TO SEEK ELECTION

Battis's Conviction Said to Be Responsible for His Decision to Run This Fall.

District Attorney Arthur Dehon Hill is a candidate for election as District Attorney, at the polls next Fall. The conviction of former Alderman George H. Battis is directly responsible for his determination to be a candidate, according to men close to him officially, politically and socially.

Although Mr. Hill has for some time contemplated running for District Attorney at the polls, it was not until Friday, his friends say, that he actually decided to be a candidate. His decision was announced yesterday to politicians and lawyers who have urged him ever since he was appointed to the office by Governor Draper to seek an election.

After the conviction of Former President of the Common Council, Lee McCullough and James T. Cassidy on charges of conspiracy to defraud the city of Boston, Mr. Hill's friends advised him to announce his candidacy at once. Mr. Hill, however, ignored his advisers that he was a bit of a practical politician himself.

"Wait a while," was his answer. "I am undecided about it now."

McCullough and Cassidy are both Democrats. Battis is a Republican.

Mr. Hill's closest friends knew of his determination to be a candidate a half hour after the Battis jury rendered its verdict. The others heard it yesterday.

LADY ABERDEEN ON HER WAY TO BOSTON

DUBLIN, May 29.—Lord and Lady Aberdeen arrived in Queenstown last evening preparatory to Lady Aberdeen's departure for her tour of the United States and Canada, during which she will visit Boston.

Lady Aberdeen is accompanied by Dr. Ogilvie Gordon who won her diploma at Aberdeen University and who is honorary secretary of the International Council of Women.

On her arrival in America Lady Aberdeen will deliver an address before the anti-tuberculosis society of Brooklyn, telling what has been done in Ireland to wipe out consumption, which has robbed Ireland of more population than emigration. Before her departure an American correspondent had an interview with Lady Aberdeen, in which, speaking of the Women's National Health Association movement in Ireland, she said:

"Figures show that during 1908 the mortality rate from all forms of tuberculosis in Ireland was down to 2.5 as compared with 2.7 per thousand in the preceding three years. That shows that tuberculosis is on the down grade in Ireland and is a cause for great hope."

The Countess is a strong believer in the benefits accruing from tuberculosis exhibitions. She denies they cause a scare or panic. On the contrary, she asserts, that if people attended such exhibitions they would learn much and fear less.

City Blocked by Militia.

Though Mayor Hibbard is said to look with favor upon the proposition to furnish Charlestown with a new indoor bath and gymnasium in the present ward room building on Bunker Hill street, the plan is blocked by the military authorities who refuse to relinquish the building, which they now use as an armory for Company L of the Sixth Regiment, M. V. M.

GALLIVAN AIMS TO BE BOSTON MAYOR

If Not City Executive, Then Congressman, Is Street Commissioner's Ambition.

Street Commissioner Gallivan looms large on the political horizon as a candidate for Mayor, since the clause in the proposed new charter for Boston, calling for a minority representation on the Board of Street Commissioners, if passed, without amendment, would legislate him out of office.

Another term as Street Commissioner was Gallivan's ambition, but, since the Legislature may decree otherwise, he is accepting the matter peacefully and laying his wires to take an active part in the city campaign.

"If you may greet me in the office of the Mayor after next February," said Commissioner Gallivan to Chairman Brand of the Board of Aldermen after leaving of the action of the Legislature relative to the Street Commissioners.

"I'm the contrary, that's where you will greet me. You're after me, my dear Alphonse," replied Brand.

Gallivan is one of the most astute politicians and he will not enter the fray unless he is reasonably sure of victory.

Those who profess to know declare that if Gallivan is not a candidate for mayor he will be one of the most effective orators on the band wagon and that, with Democratic success, he will receive one of the best plums. In that event he will later enter the fight for congressional honors against Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell in the Tenth district.

REVERE BEACH IS OPENED.

Large Crowd Throngs Boulevard in Blaze of Lights.

Revere Beach opened for the season last night in a literal blaze of light, for the State Boulevard is now spanned by seventeen huge electric arches from the State bath house to Beach street, and every one of them was aglow.

From 15,000 to 20,000 people thronged the Boulevard and Wonderland. Every one of the innumerable attractions on the beach were open last night and all did a first-rate business.

Superintendent Herbert West of the Revere Beach Reservation yesterday received his first additional force of Metropolitan Park policemen, but the grayoents had little or nothing to do, for the people were all "good."

The State bath house is to open for the season on Saturday, June 12. The water's a little chilly for the general run of people yet, and but few were bathing yesterday.

Patrolman Rowe of the Metropolitan force yesterday evening at 5 o'clock, with a fire extinguisher, put out a fire in the automobile of J. C. F. Phinney of Lynn, when Mr. Phinney had stopped on the boulevard near Oak Island.

Meads to Go to Peace Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Mead leave Boston on June 19 and will attend the International Peace Congress in Stockholm, as representative of the American branch of the International Conciliation League, the lectures on peace and other social problems at many European cities, the 500th anniversary of the University of Leipsic (Mr. Mead's alma mater) and the 250th anniversary of the University of Groeen.

Success All Steel Refrigerators

Are made of thick galvanized steel; no wood to be warped, rotted or absorb odors; no heat leaks; all corners welded; double insulated inside; aluminum finish outside; highly ornamental, cheap and practical.

We are willing to pay fifty cents to any person intending to buy a refrigerator for the privilege of sending a catalog and full information about the SUCCESS. Send same and address to-day for discount coupon.

Success Manufacturing Company GLOUCESTER, MASS. Prices Range from $6.50 Up.

Millionaire Aroused by "Hold-Up," Condemns Rich Women and Calls City "Graftville."

NEWPORT, R. I., May 29.—Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt and a score of other society women worked like Trojans today selling tags to wealthy cottagers, chance visitors to the city and the humblest citizens for the benefit of the Newport Playgrounds Association. When they had ended a strenuous day's work, however, less than $1,000 had been realized for charity.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was up early to order her chauffeur to the door with a big auto. She wore a charming drab suit with the coat cut in English box style and a chic basket hat of green trimmed with cherries. In the car with her were two boys and two girls, who took turns in selling tags at the mansions along the Bath road, while Mrs. Vanderbilt waited at the porte cochere.

Nearly all the cottagers seen by Mrs. Vanderbilt's little messengers made generous contributions. They were willing purchasers of the little white tags on which was printed in red:

"I am tagged for the Children's Playground, Newport, R. I."

Scored by Millionaire.

The children with Mrs. Vanderbilt were Henry Wheeler, Francis G. O'Sullivan, Ella Parrott and Carrie Lawton, children of tradespeople. When young Wheeler approached Henry A. C. Taylor, who is worth $40,000,000, he is reported to have said:

"What is this? Another imposition? They should change the name of this city to Graftville. I shall write a letter to the local papers calling for the suppression of such outrages. Everybody here wants money. Here's a dollar; give me four tags and clear out."

He is the husband of Mrs. Josephine Taylor, who sued to break the will of her mother, Mrs. Caroline E. Johnson of New York, in the probate court at Boston not long ago, as she was left only about $20,000 out of an estate of $2,000,000.

Mrs. Cameron McCrea Winslow gave $5 for a tag. Even the police officers were tagged. Chester B. Colman and Rev. William H. Meehan, of St. Mary's Catholic Church, seemed to be the most tagged people in the city. They bought a tag every time one was offered. The girls had more success than the boys in collecting money.

Miss Jeane Wallach, daughter of Mrs. Barger Wallach, the tennis champion, who is soon to make her debut in society, went out in an auto with Mrs. Samuel K. Wagstaff. They sold their tags in person and realized a generous sum.

Boston Girl Leads.

Miss Catherine Cottrell, daughter of former Mayor Cottrell, sold tags from a sidewalk downtown. Directing the scores of workers was Miss Ethel Symes Nowell, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Nowell of Commonwealth avenue, Boston. It was impossible to be in Newport to-day and escape buying a tag. Women with tags were everywhere—on Bellevue avenue, on Thames street, at the railroad station, at the steamboat wharf and all through the business and residential section.

The various districts were in charge of the following: Miss Maud Wetmore, Miss Mary Carr, Miss Elizabeth Peckham, Miss Helen Brown, Mrs. Cabell, Mrs. Ruth Belmont, Miss McLennan, Mrs. David T. Pigott, Mrs. Frank M. Greenlaw, Miss Elsie Speers, Mrs. Walter Langley, Mrs. Arthur Libby, Miss Louise Brown, Miss Catherine Jencken, Miss Julia Brown, Mrs. Robert L. Marsh, Miss Alice Brownell, Miss Jeane Reed, a group of children from the Covington school, Mrs. C. P. Williams, pupils from the Rogers High School, Miss Lillian Maher, the Misses Mackaye and Mrs. Newton Adams.

The general committee included Mrs. Walter Langley, Mrs. Joseph B. Cotton, Mrs. Beale Norris, Herbert W. Lott, Mayor Boyle and W. S. Chapin.

A feature of the day was exercises at Civic League Rock, on Broadway where there were games in charge of Miss Brownell, singing in charge of Miss Buchanan, a class in tumbling in charge of Physical Instructor Caswell, and a physical culture drill in charge of Miss Annibo.

There were 25,000 small tags and several thousand larger ones distributed as the "staggers."

A shower came up at three o'clock but was soon over and did not interrupt the selling of the tags.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

Where You Can Buy

Any Make Piano

CUT PRICES **Always At A Sacrifice**

No one ever paid half as much for a new piano here, no matter what make, as it would cost them at any retail piano house in New England. We pretend to make our profits out of the sale of pianos. If our income came only from that source the Piano Trust would have driven us to the wall and put us out of business long ago—Our other interests cannot be damaged in the slightest by the Trust—They can fight us only in the piano department of our business—Our fighting fund may not be as large as that of the Piano Trust, but we have a more effective weapon with which to battle than the "Combine," and that is the Cut, No-Profit prices that we put on Trust Pianos.

Some Very Fine Bargains This Week

Exceptionally good—Many beautifully made pianos which have been slightly used—will be sold at very low prices, lower than usual—They have been put into the best condition by our piano experts and are fully guaranteed—Come together with a lot of the new pianos, will be sacrificed—If you don't get the piano bargain of your life here this week blame only yourself.

$5 Down--$1 a Week

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical buyer to trade. Take the trouble to look around a little—go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

BARGAINS IN THE WORLD'S BEST PIANOS.

We have from time to time the following well-known makes at prices quoted below:

Mason & Hamlin Upright	$472	Chickering Upright	$357
Knabe Upright	$294	Emerson Upright	$355
McPhail Upright	$256	Everett Upright	$265
Haines Bros.' Upright	$259	Merrill Upright	$290
Fischer Upright	$255	Steinway Upright	$275
Huntington Upright	$260	Schmer Upright	$310
Steinhart Upright	$287	Ivers & Pond Upright	$278
Vose Upright	$262	Jacobs Bros.' Upright	$269
Wm. Bourns	$260	Krakauer Bach Upright	$292
Webber Upright	$250	Martin Bros.' Upright	$257

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, Inc.

2111 WASHINGTON ST., COR. WILLIAMS ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings Till 9 O'Clock.

Take any Washington street car going up Washington to Williams street, corr. Williams.

For Next Tuesday's Selling—Store Closed Tomorrow—Memorial Day

The Sensation of the Year
$5 Hand Made Lace Blouses

Imported From Brussels—Extra $2.38

Every one new this season
Latest style sleeves and collars
Perfect in style and cut
We illustrate one—$2.38

Lingerie Robes

$4.98

From the leading robe makers of Paris, designed on fine French batiste, trimmed with bands made of fine French embroidery. Some are long and graceful lines. There is absolutely no costume at $25 that will be more suitable for town or country wear or for graduation. Remember only three robes each, $10 and $12.98 values, $4.95.

$2.89

For the finest imported batiste embroidered robe ever exhibited at any store in Boston for $7.50 and $8.50. Elaborate and bands of embroidery on fine, sheer batiste. Many different designs, only one for the first 500 customers Tuesday. Limit one to a customer at this price after Tuesday. Come early, as 300 will last but a very short time.

Popular Plauen and St. Gall Lace Bands—Values up to 98c 29c and 59c

Beautiful lot of baby Irish, heavy crochet, embroidered Venise and net bands, for trimming linen suits, for strapping on waists, wash dresses, etc.; choice, a yard..... 29c and 59c

Henry Siegel Co., Main Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

Embroideries in the Rough

Annual Sale Begins Tuesday

We illustrate a few of the rich, beautiful, new designs and you'll find hundreds of others at

3c a yard, values up to 12½c
5c a yard, values up to 15c
9c a yard, values up to 25c
14c a yard, values up to 35c
19c a yard, values up to 50c
29c ayd, values up to 75c

"In the Rough" means loom ends, trial strips, etc., which, not being regular lengths, are gathered up hurriedly and stuffed into boxes to get them out of the way of regular loom runs. They are not folded or carded and some are not cut out.

Children's Dress Widths
Baby Shirtings
Matched Sets
Shirt Waist Embroideries
Waist and Dress Bands
Flouncings
Corset Cover Widths
Edgings and Insertions

Henry Siegel Co., Main Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

GUSTAV STRUBE, Conductor of the Famous Pop Concerts

Assisted by Twenty Members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Will Give CONCERTS DAILY in the SIEGEL RESTAURANT

Beginning Tuesday. Time 12 to 2 P. M. No Seats Reserved. Everybody Welcome.

Fur Storage Vaults — On the Premises

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STS., BOSTON, MASS. — ONLY STRICTLY FIREPROOF STORE

Tailored Suit Clearing

$15.75 — $10.45

Henry Siegel Co., Second Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

For any Suit in this lot, formerly $22.50 up to $35.00.

A wonderful collection of smartest models ever offered at this price. The fabrics are soleil, fine French prunella, chiffon panamas, handsome shepherd's checks, tropical worsteds. The models embrace smart 36-inch to 40-inch coats; hipless and slightly fitted effects, cutaways, nobby two-button styles. The linings are best quality peau de cygne, messaline and taffeta $15.75

A New Model $22.60 Repp Suit $15

Charming model in imported repp, the 38-inch coat is nobby one-button effect, prettily trimmed with superfine trimming, in new design, slightly fitted back. The skirt is fashioned on new flare hoodel, embroidered panel to match coat..... $15.00

Long Graceful $15 Rajah Coats $8.75

52-inch models, semi-fitted back, inlaid collar of peau de cygne, in contrasting shades, turnover cuffs, new lapel covered pockets; all desirable shades $8.75

For any Suit in this lot, formerly $14.50, $16.50 and $18.00.

The season's most popular two and three-piece models, exceptionally well tailored; every suit the latest style; fashioned from the finest materials, such as fashionable serge, invisible stripe prunellas, panamas and mannish mixtures. An unmatchable collection at..... $10.45

A New Model $15 Repp Suit $10

Stunning new model, in fine quality repp, 38-inch coat, in stylish 3-button effect, semi-fitted back, effectively finished with embroidered collar and cuffs and corrugated tucks; the skirt is demi princess, panel front and self folds; colors white, tan, light blue and lavender $10.00

$20.00 to $35.00 White Lace Coats $12.75

Tuesday we will offer 100 handsome imported white lace coats, in season's most attractive models; graceful hipless effect, very effective over lingerie dresses.

$15 Princess Silk Dresses $7.75

An opportunity you cannot afford to miss. Charming princess models, draped on empire lines, in messaline, taffetas, rajahs and foulards; yokes of dainty lace, high shaped collars.

Important Sale Tuesday of

Women's High Grade Jersey Rib-Shaped

UNION SUITS 29c

Best Regular 50c Quality.
Perfect New Goods.

LOW NECK SLEEVELESS — UMBRELLA LEG LACE TRIMMED

Another store sold the seconds of the same goods at 35c each. Remember THESE are FIRSTS at 29c—Absolutely perfect, regular-price goods, sold by all other good stores at 50c per garment.

As union suits are cooler and more healthful and comfortable than any other underwear, these suits will probably sell faster than any others offered this season and it is important that you come in time.

Henry Siegel Co., Main Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

Specials in White Goods Dept.

25c Persian and French Lawns

46-inch wide Persian, also French lawns, a fine sheer quality, very much in demand for graduation dresses, also for ladies' waists and gowns, per yard..... 12½c

65c Table Linen 49c	$1.10 Table Linen 75c	$1.50 Table Cloths 95c	15c Turkish Towels 11c	$1.50 Bed Spreads
Half bleached damask, all pure linen and extra heavy weight, a yd. 49c	Full bleached, all pure linen, satin finish 72 inch damask, 75c	Full bleached, beautiful mercerized finish, new patterns, sizes 8-10, each, 95c	Bleached Turkish towels, heavy weight, large size, fringed ends, each, 11c	Full size hemstitched crochet, heavy weight, Marseilles patterns, each, 98c

39c Lingerie Batiste — 40-inch wide, mercerized Lingerie Batiste, with a beautiful soft silky finish, desirable for graduation dresses, also for street or evening wear, per yd. 25c

75c French Lawns — French Batiste, also Persian and French lawns, 48 inches wide, fine sheer imported goods, desirable for waists and dresses and graduation 49c

Bleached 85c Sheets	15c Pillow Cases 9c	$4.00 Blankets	$1.25 Blankets	$1.25 Comforters for 79c
Made from heavy weight linen finished cotton with 3 and 4-inch hem, size 81x90. 62c	Bleached pillow cases, made from good quality cotton with 3-inch hem, size 45x36 inches. 9c	Size 11-4 white California wool blankets, heavy weight with pink and blue borders, per pair. $2.95	Size 11-4 grey fleece blankets, very heavy and warm, for summer cottage and camps. 79c	Fancy bed size comforters, good quality silkaline, filled with white carded cotton. 79c

10,000 yds. 19c White Madras Waisting (Ends) 7½c

5000 yds. 17c 32-inch White India Linon 10c

Henry Siegel Co., Main Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

$26,000.00 New Stock of Lingerie WAISTS to Be Sold for $13,000.00 This Week

After two full months of preparation for the June Sale we are prepared to announce the LARGEST QUANTITIES, the FINEST QUALITIES and the GREATEST VARIETIES of EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS ever offered in any waist sale in Boston. Second Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

3000 Lingerie Waists Forty Different Styles $2 and $2.50 Values, at $1.00

Dutch collar, Dutch neck, long trimmed sleeves, ¾ trimmed sleeves, val. lace trimming, St. Gall embroidery trimming, Cluny lace trimmed combination of lace and embroidery trimming, the best $2.00 and $2.50 values ever offered. Choice of the 3000 waists, $1.00.

Plenty of $2.50 Values, and the best $2.00 Waists in Boston

$1.00 & $1.25 Lingerie Waists	Regular 1.50 Lingerie Waists	3000 $5.00 & 6.50 Lingerie Waists	$10.00 Lingerie and Silk Waists	One Lot of 65 Net Waists Value $7.50	200 Sweaters at less than ½ Price
Lace and embroidery trimmed, yoke trimmed waists, tucked waists and tailored waists. Choice 59c	One thousand waists in more than 22 different styles. The greatest waist bargains ever offered for 79c	25 styles, highest grade of goods made, none worth less than $5.00, many worth $6.50. Your choice, $2.98	A price that guarantees the immediate clearing of this small but excellent lot of waists. Choice, $4.98	We are going to sell these waists at such a low figure they should be one of our biggest sensations. $2.75	Don't go away to the seashore or country without a sweater. Plain and fancy weaves, all wool. Value $6.00. $2.98

2000 Lingerie Waists, 39 Distinctive Styles, $3 and $4 Values at $1.98

Lingerie and Tailored Waists, made of finest Batiste and linen, from the plain, neat embroidery trimmed to the elaborate lace. Combination of lace and embroidery trimming, German and val., Venise, Cluny, French val., hand embroidered. Imitation Irish crochet, Dutch neck and Dutch collars, long and ¾ sleeves, all trimmed or tucked, not a waist worth less than $3.00, over 1000 worth $4.00. Your choice of the 2000 garments at only $1.98.

Cut Glass

$8.50 Fern Dish $2.98

This is the 8-inch size, elaborately cut glass patterns, 4 inches high, heavy silver plated lining, stands on 3 cut glass feet..... $2.98

Reading Lamps Value $7.50

All metal Gas Reading Lamp, in Mission effect, oxidized finish, green panel art shades. Complete with tubing, mantle, burner and goose neck, for..... $3.98

18-Piece Set Glassware Value $1.00

6 Water Tumblers.
6 Bell Shape Ale or Beer Tumblers.
5 Whiskey Tumblers.
49c

Fine thin Blown Glassware, regular price, $1.00 set.

$20 Dinner Set

Contains 100 pieces of fine thin Royal Austrian China, pink rosebud decoration in spray and clusters. Two designs. Compare these with the sets offered by exclusive stores at $20.00. Our price $10

Basement.

The June Muslin Underwear Sale

Second Floor.

Greatest Values, Quantities and Varieties

On record—the first time in Boston that such qualities have been sold in June for these prices.

SPECIAL FEATURE EAGLE BRAND Underwear—43 years the Standard American Underwear, now sold exclusively by Henry Siegel Co.

50c & 59c Muslin Underwear 29c

50c Gowns—Hemstitched and tucked.
59c Skirts—Tucked and trimmed with lace and hamburg.
50c Drawers—Wide hamburg trimmed ruffle.
50c Corset Covers—Hamburg and val. lace trimmed.
59c Gingham Petticoats—Blue and white stripes.

29c

$1.25 Gowns 8 different styles in Nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed, cut full like $3.00 gowns.

$1.25 Skirts Full 3½ yards wide, muslin or cambric, lace or emb. flounce.

Combinations Regular $1.25 val. in several styles, Nainsook, lace or embroidery trimmed. Corset cover and drawers.

98c Drawers Fine Nainsook; lace or embroidery trimmed, wide umbrella ruffle.

Corset Covers Best 98c quality, elaborately trimmed with hamburg and fine val. lace.

Garments Like Illustration 98c and $1.25 Values Choice

59c

Positively None Sold Regularly for Less Than 98c

$2.00 Value Muslin Underwear 98c

$2.00 Gowns 98c	$2.00 Skirts 98c	$2.00 Combinations 98c	$2.00 Drawers 98c	$2.00 Chemises 98c
Fine cambric and nainsook gowns, made full and high or elaborately trimmed with wide beading, and hamburg and embroidery trimmed.	Fine cambric skirts, deep lace or embroidery flounces with wide dust ruffle, deep hemstitched hem and hamburg trimmed.	Fine cambric and nainsook—Hardly to be duplicated for less than $2.00. In large variety of styles, lace and embroidery trimmed, also beading, corset cover and drawers or skirt.	Fine cambric—An odd lot of $1.50 and $2.00 drawers of fine nainsook and with umbrella lace or hamburg trimmed dust ruffle.	Made of fine nainsook, with lace and embroidery trimmed yoke. Some Eagle Brand chemises in this lot.

Fifty $5.00 Striped Silk Petticoats, while they last..... $1.98

Five hundred 39c Tucked Hamburg Drawers..... 19c

1,000 Extra 29c White Lawn Full Skirt Aprons 12½c

$25.00 Royal Axminster 9x12 Rugs $13.50

150 more of those popular mismated rugs go on sale Tuesday—Almost half an inch thick—wear like an Oriental Rug—look like Oriental Rugs—finest reproductions of rich oriental designs—Rugs that will wear a lifetime.

Also $30 Mismatched Royal Axminsters $17.50

LINOLEUMS

85c Quality—One carload of four-yard wide linoleum; this will cover a room without a seam. PER SQ. YD..... 59c

$1.65 Quality—40 rolls of Imported Scotch and English linoleum, including some of the finest colors and designs manufactured. This is the kind in which the colors go through to the back. PER SQ. YD..... $1.22

160 Smyrna Rugs, 9x12 ft., heavy quality and double face. Regular $24 value, now.. $15.80

200 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 10-wire and best quality. Marked from $21.00 to.... $12.95

65 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 6x9 ft., best quality, 10-wire. Marked from $18.00 to.... $6.50

75 Smyrna Rugs, 9x12 ft., heavy grade and double faced. Regular $12.00, for..... $7.95

85 Best Quality Axminster Rugs — Size 8.3x10.6, including some from S. Sanford & Sons. These are ¾-inch thick. Marked from $28.00 to..... $16.80

350 Domestic Shiraz and Kashmere Rugs — Double faced, and can be found in unlimited assortment of styles and colors. Marked from $14.00 to..... $10.95

CARPETS

90c Quality—2500 yards of double extra Tapestry Brussels carpet; designs are suitable for halls, stairs, dining rooms, etc. PER YARD..... 75c

$1.35 Quality—47 rolls of heaviest quality Velvet carpet in two-tone reds and greens; also all-over Persian and wood colors; practical for parlors, dining rooms, halls, stairs, etc. PER YARD..... 95c

Henry Siegel Co. Third Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

Furnishings for the Kitchen, Lawn and Garden

$8.00 Ice Chest $5.95

Handsome oak finish, holds 100 lbs. ice, 20 in. long, 30 in. high, 24 deep.

Just the thing for country homes. $5.95.

Frost King Refrigerators (White Enamel Lined.)

No. 50—With 22 inches, depth 15½ inches, height 38 inches, ice capacity 50 lbs. Reg. $11.50. $8.98 for.....

No. 5—Regular $20 Refrigerator. Has double door, is 25½ inches wide, 21½ inches deep and 50 inches high, ice capacity 100 lbs. A hardwood refrigerator—nine lined. $15.00

Garden Hose, 10c ft.

Garden Hose, 5-ply, best quality, will stand high pressure, ¾ to ¾ inch size, special, per foot..... 10c

In 25 and 50 foot lengths. No charge for couplings.

BRASS NOZZLES, Brass Nozzles, which throw spray or straight stream. Regular price 50c. Special at..... 35c

$4.50 Wickless Blue Flame Oil Cooking Stoves, cabinet included, 2 burners. Special at..... $2.98

3 Burners for $4.50. Regularly $6.50.

$1.50 Gas Stove—Two burners, double flame, nickel finish, 18½ inches long, 8½ inches wide, 5¾ inches high; special..... 98c

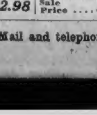
25c Window Screens for 19c

18 inches high, closed 21 inches, open 33 inches, the lowest price ever quoted for a screen of this quality. Regular 25c sizes 19c

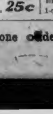
Adjustable Screens to Fit All Windows.

Size.	High.	Closed.	Open.	Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
No. 2	18 in.	21 in.	33 in.	35c	25c
No. 3	24 in.	28 in.	33 in.	45c	29c
No. 4	24 in.	33 in.	37 in.	45c	33c
No. 5	30 in.	33 in.	37 in.	50c	39c
No. 6	30 in.	33 in.	37 in.	50c	43c
No. 7	30 in.	33 in.	43 in.	60c	49c

$5.00 Fenced Baby Yards, keep the baby from mischief, white enamel finish, all parts hinged together and can be folded into one piece, 40 inches long, 40 inches wide and 25 inches high $2.98

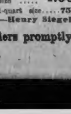


50c Tabourets, mission finish, can be folded, 18 in. high, with 12x12-inch top. Sale Price 25c



Ice Cream Freezer. Reliable brand—Ice cream in this freezer can be made in 5 minutes. Special 2-qt. size $1.00

1-quart size..... 75c



$2.50 Steel Oven for one-burner oil or gas stoves, galvanized baker 79c

$2.00 Polished Steel Oven—Two door size, 12¼ in. wide, 12 in. deep and 16½ in. high. Special $1.39

Screen Doors Special 98c

Walnut finish, 6-in. style

Wide.	High.
2 ft.	6 ft.
2 ft.	7 ft.
2 ft. 6 in.	6 ft.
2 ft. 6 in.	7 ft.
3 ft.	7 ft.

Your choice of any size 98c

Henry Siegel Co., Basement, Mail Orders Filled.

Henry Siegel Co., Washington and Essex Sts., Boston, Mass. Mail and telephone orders promptly filled.

MILLIONAIRE DENIES WIFE IS ACCUSED OF SMUGGLING

All a Mistake, Says F. B. Chesbrough; Explains "False Bottom" in Trunk,

AWAITS CUSTOM DECISION

The Only Question Is, Whether Fur Coats, Repaired, Are Classed as Old or New.

FREMONT B. CHESBROUGH, millionaire of Boston and Newton, and head of the Chesbrough Steamship Company of Boston, in a statement to the Sunday American last evening, denied that a charge of smuggling has been made against his wife, Mrs. Martha Chesbrough, in New York. The decision of the customs officials is now awaited.

He explained that the only question is whether two sealskin coats that had been sent from America to be relined should be classed as new coats or old coats upon their return to America. He declared also, that the story of a "false bottom in the trunks to conceal dutiable articles" arises from the fact that the French packer add tacked a thin board over the heavy furs to prevent them from crushing the dainty gowns when the trunk was thrown about by the shippers.

Mr. Chesbrough was seen at his home, No. 260 Waverley street, Newton. He said that he had no complaint to make against the customs officials.

Mrs. Chesbrough Surprised.

"My wife and I went to Europe four months ago, expecting to stay but a very short time," said Mr. Chesbrough. "My wife, however, decided to stay longer, and came home in March and left her in Paris. She, of course, had to purchase more clothes as she was not prepared for such a long stay. She wrote to her housekeeper, Mrs. Noe, asking that her two seal skin coats be sent her. They were sent on March 16 by American Express and we have the receipts and the letter from my wife, which I have notified the customs officials will be at their disposal in considering the case.

"The coats had new linings put into them while my wife was in Paris. Just before she sailed she put aside the things that were to go into the trunks which are now held by the customs officials, and engaged a professional packer to put Mrs. Noe's into the trunks.

"He packed the heavy fur coats on the bottom of the trunk, with some personal letters to my wife, and some memoranda regarding the possible purchase of a $20,000 pearl necklace, and specifically pictured. Over these he fitted very neatly a plain board which was tacked in and could be seen by anyone who inspected the trunk. The purpose of this board was to keep the heavy furs from crushing the light dresses as the trunk was thrown about. My wife, however, did not know that he had done and knew nothing about a 'false bottom' as some newspapers have it, being placed in the trunk.

"When the officials examined the trunk and found this piece of board she was as much surprised as they were."

Await Official Decision.

"Nothing was said by them about smuggling. My wife came home to Newton on Tuesday last and I went over to New York on Friday to see if the customs officials had rendered any decision. While there I placed the case in the hands of the Wells Fargo Express Company, asking them to send the trunks to my home in Newton as soon as the decision is rendered.

"Regarding the accusation of smuggling pearls, etc., it would be very foolish of her to bring into the country at this time pearls and pictures when the present tariff on pearls strung is 60 per cent and unstrung 10 per cent, and on pictures it is 20 per cent, when it is a foregone conclusion that within a very few months the duty on the pearls will be cut in half and that on the pictures will be entirely removed."

CRIMSON BEAT ELIS.

Dual Tennis Meet at Longwood Goes to Harvard.

Harvard easily defeated Yale in the dual tennis tourney on the Longwood courts yesterday, taking two matches out of the six singles and two of the three doubles matches. Summary:

Singles—Bennett, Harvard, beat H. H. Bonar, Yale, 6—4, 6—3; W. W. Niles, H., beat W. C. Hinrichs, Y., 6—4, 6—2; G. C. Adams, H., beat J. Bowen, Y., 6—3, 8—6; C. S. Haden, Y., beat H. Vickerson, H., 6—4, 6—3; R. S. Watson, Y., beat F. S. Burr, H., 6—3, 2—6, 8—6; Eaglesfield, H., beat H. K. Burr, Y., 6—4, 7—9.

Double—G. C. Adams and F. H. Burr, Harvard, beat N. C. Stevens and G. H. Converse, Yale, 6—4, 6—3; W. W. Niles, H., and Vickerson, Harvard, beat C. S. Haden and H. H. Bonar, Yale, 6—4, 6—4; Eaglesfield and A. Nicherson, Harvard, 6—4, 6—4.

Society Is Out to Exhibit Classy Equines

FINEST BOSTON HORSES TO BE SEEN AT CHESTNUT HILL SHOW

Mrs. A. Henry Higginson (Jeanne Calducci), who has entered contest for ribbons at the annual horse show of the Chestnut Hill Club.

Entries for Blue Ribbon Contest Indicate Event Will Surpass Five Held Before.

BACE Bay and Brookline society has one pre-eminent date for competitive holidays—The Chestnut Hill horse show.

This will be the sixth annual open air horse show of the Chestnut Hill Club. From being a strictly family affair, so to speak, this exhibition has grown to be an important Spring function for the socially elect of Greater Boston.

There will be a splendid display of horseflesh. The entry list is larger than ever this year and competition runs high. Winners from previous years will have to compete with newcomers in the ring and at the jumps.

Dull, outside of the equine exhibit; there will be a still more classy showing of Commonwealth avenue and Beacon street aristocracy, all clad in the smartest of purple and fine linen.

Last year's show was a sad occasion for the purple and fine linen. It rained and rained. Spring toilettes and millinery "creations" were drenched and dainty shoes were muddied, as the gallery of spectators clung gallantly to the open in spite of the down-pour.

In Society's prayer today is included a fervent petition for sunny skies tomorrow. If this prayer is granted the display of feminine gowns and hats will be all that it should be.

All the smart maids and matrons will be there as spectators or contestants. Miss Dorothy Perkins has entered her horses, Iltico and Jou Jou, in the harness tandem, single harness and hair events.

Miss Harriet S. Jaques, one o fthe best whips in the younger set, has entered Bodkin. Miss Edith Austin will drive John M. and Chappie, her blue-ribbon winners, in the tandem class.

Others who have entered their horses in one or more events include Mrs. R. M. Saltonstall, Miss Mildred Cox, Miss Isabella Coolidge, Miss Lucy G. Cobb, Miss Amy Peabody, Mrs. J. Sumner Draper, Mrs. A. Henry Higginson, Jeanne Calducci, Mrs. John Parkinson, Mrs. Arnold Scott, Mrs. Guy Lowell, the Misses Isabella D. and Mary Lee and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster.

Leaders of the Show.

Among the men who will "show" are A. Henry Higginson, Augustus Hemenway, Jr., Francis Peabody, Jr., H. L. Vaughan, Harry L. Burrage, R. M. Saltonstall and Charles S. Burr, Jr.

Entries closed May 17 with A. Winsor Weld. The committee in charge of the show includes Andrew Adie, William L. Allen, Henry W. Bliss, Herbert Jaques, Francis W. Lee, Montgomery Rollins, Richard M. Saltonstall, Edwin S. Webster and A. Winsor Weld.

The judges will be Dr. Samuel A. Hopkins, Dr. Henry Lee Morse, Samuel D. Parker, Francis Peabody, Jr., William H. Seabury and Arthur W. Stedman.

The show begins at 10:30 tomorrow morning and will finish the same day. At noon there will be a luncheon served at the Chestnut Hill Club house. Many applications have been received for reserved tables during the noon hour.

There are twenty classes this year, with over 150 entries. This promises a splendid show, at which the judges and directors are correspondingly gratified.

The opening event, one of the prettiest of all, is the Children's Combination Pony class. Miss Muriel Saltonstall has entered Betty in this class, and Miss Harriet L. Jaques will compete with Peanuts and Silver Heels. Others who have entered ponies include the Misses Elizabeth Goodhue, May Fitzgerald and Mabel Webster.

Women to Drive at Show.

Great interest will centre, of course, in the two classes for ladies' single horses in harness, ladies to drive. Class V. is for best horse over 14.2 and under 15.2. Class VI. is for best horse 15.2 or over. There are fifteen entries in all in the two classes.

In Class V., under 15.2, Miss Edith Austin will show Chappie, who took third in this contest last year. Another likely entry in the same class, will be Eliot C. Clarke's chestnut mare Hapsawy, which took fourth prize last year with Miss Anna Clarke driving. But Miss Dorothy Forbes will drive two entries, Bijou and Jou Jou. And Mrs. Arnold Scott will be in the ring with Sagamore, and Miss Isabella D. Lee will drive Dimple, with other entries to the number of eight, so that the judges will have their work picked out for them.

In Class VI., for ladies' harness horses, there are two entries which took prizes a year ago in the ladies' combination class. These are Miss Amy Peabody's chestnut gelding Arabic and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster's brown mare Duchess. Mrs. Webster also entered Duchess in the combination and harness classes. Miss Peabody has saved Arabic for the harness event. Among other interesting entries for the larger harness horses are Mrs. Guy Lowell's Peter Pudley and Miss Christine Converse's Empress.

Last Year's Winners.

Robert M. Saltonstall has entered his gray mare, Lady Jane Grey, in the class for gentleman's saddle horse. Lady Jane Grey took fourth in this event at the last Chestnut Hill show, and Mr. Saltonstall will try for a better ribbon this year.

Eliot C. Clarke will be there on his gray gelding Pepper, which took second at the Ladies' Combination last year, and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster has entered Duchess in the same class, as well as in the combination and harness events. There are ten entries in for the gentleman's saddle horses. Besides those already mentioned some of the other owners are S. F. Guild, Jr., Reginald Gray and Augustus Hemenway, Jr.

In the two combination classes there are a total of nineteen entries. In the second of these, for horses 15.2 or over, there are such notable entries as Eliot C. Clarke's Pepper, Miss Harriet S. Jaques' Bodkin, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster's Duchess, Miss Amy Peabody's Portia and Miss Christine Converse's Empress. The last-named horse is also up for the harness class.

In the combination event for horses under 15.2 Mr. Clarke has entered his chestnut mare Runaway, a prize winner in the combination contest and in the ladies' harness class last year, and entered for the latter event to-morrow, as well as in the combination contest. Miss Isabella D. Lee has Dimple in for the combination event for similar horses, and other entries include such as Mrs. C. S. Robbins's Topaz, Mrs. Lovett's Lady Swazie and Miss Isabella D. Mumford's Penn Prize.

In the ladies' saddle events there are two classes, divided according to weight, and carrying a total list of twenty entries. In the smaller class A, Henry Higginson has entered Buckwheat and Mrs. C. E. Robbins has entered Dimple. Their mounts will be shown or entered by Eliot C. Clarke, Charles W. Dabney, Miss Isabella D. Mumford and the Misses Mary and Isabella D. Lee.

In the Saddle Class.

In the ladies' saddle for horses over 15.2 Miss Harriet S. Jaques will show Peanuck, with other entries to a total of seven.

There are four classes this year for the jumps, outside of the pony entries, ranging from lightweight, to middle, heavy and up to any weight. There are twenty-five entries in all, with fourteen of them in the "any weight" class alone. In fact, the "any weight" list is made up of entries to the other jumping classes, with the exception of A. Henry Higginson's Halford. Which is in a class by itself.

Among the candidates in the jumps are Miss Amy Peabody's chestnut gelding Kingston, which took a red ribbon last year; Miss Higginson's Monocle, Miss Edith Austin's chestnut gelding Jimmie Keene, which took the blue for lightweight jumping a year ago; H. L. Burrage's Director, H. G. Vaughan's Quakeress and other notable fence-takers.

For the pony jumps there are five entries. Among them are Walter M. Weld's black gelding Duke, which took third last year, and W. E. Storm's little bay gelding Perkee, which was third at that time. As regretable accident will be the jumps this year will be Miss Alice Thorndike's clever little bay gelding Jack Rabbit, who is a great pet of his spirited young mistress. Jack Rabbit swept the field in the pony jumps last year at Chestnut Hill.

The Chestnut Hill Club is on Middlesex road and is reached either by the Boston & Maine railroad, Circuit, to the Chestnut Hill station, or by the Ipswich street electric. Dimmit road is the nearest trolley stop to the club grounds.

SENATOR DECRIES "WHITE SLAVERY"

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Declaring that the black slavery of the days before the Civil war differed only in degree from the white slavery of the present, Senator Lorimer of Oklahoma, in a speech at the Lincoln Memorial exercises in the rotunda of the Capitol to-day, said that the country had more need of another Lincoln. He said:

"In many of our great cities young girls are working in indescribably filthy shops. Some of them work in sweatshops, some of them in factories, thousands of them are working in department stores which are intolerable. Their pay is largely sufficient to provide nutriment for the body as they continue the grinding out of wealth for the white slave owners."

BARLEY DUTY INCREASED.

West Wins in Tariff Fight Against Eastern Brewers.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Another illustration that nearly every Senator, regardless of party, is voting and is to vote as the resources of his State demands was developed to-day when Senators Root and Depew voted against any increase tax on barley. It was the first time that they had ever gone against the finance committee. Aldrich carried his bill. Barley is increased to thirty cents and barley malt to forty-five cents. Thus the Western brewers won. New York State wished barley and malt at a cheaper rate that it might compete with the maltsters of the West and Northwest in the general American trade of beer.

SHRUBB BEATS SHERRING.

BUFFALO, May 29.—Alfred Shrubb easily defeated William Sherring, the Hamilton, Ont., Marathon runner, in a fifteen-mile race at Baseball Park this afternoon.

Sherring led for the first two miles, but trailed the nimble Alfred from there. Shrubb's time was 1h. 25m. 8s. He led Sherring by half a mile at the finish.

Debate Age Pensions.

A debate between the Roxbury League and the Ruggles Street Neighborhood House on the question of adopting old age pensions, held in the Roxbury District Court last night, was won by the former on the negative side. The negative team was William A. Murphy and Jeremiah J. Murray; their opponents, Louis Marche and Aigrus Madden.

MEAT GOES HIGHER; TRUST FATTENS AS POOR SUFFER

Families, Now Able to Buy Only "Left-Overs," on the Verge of Starvation.

CIVIC WORKER PROTESTS

Tour of City Reveals the Fight With Poverty in Scores of Families.

Another jump in the retail price of meat is announced for Monday, a jump that will place the better cuts of beef, lamb and pork, even farther beyond the pocketbooks of thousands.

Rump steak that two weeks ago sold for 30 cents a pound, and to-day brings 35 cents, is expected to sell for 40 cents a pound before Tuesday night. Roast pork is expected to bring 19 cents; it is now selling for 16 and did sell for 14. Corned beef did sell for 15; it is now 18 and going higher. Veal, which was raised from 15 to 18 cents a pound, is expected to be raised to 20 cents, while fowl will take another jump, from 22 to 24 cents, although it sold a week ago for 20 cents a pound. Eggs, too, are expected to jump from the present price of 33 to 35 cents a dozen.

The marketmen say they are not to blame; that the increased prices are the result of trust exactions.

Miss Belle Davis, connected with the Civic Service House, on Salem street, said last night to an AMERICAN reporter:

"It really seems as though something could be done to check this tremendous increase in the price of meats for if the upward tendency continues it will bring untold suffering to the poor. Even now I know of many families that cannot afford to buy wholesome food. When will their condition be if the prices go still higher?

"I know of a family of six children, one of whom, a young boy, waited until 11 o'clock last Saturday night to buy the 'left-overs' for the family dinner. I saw what little poor boy chicken head and other refuse that was not fit for soup-stock, and take them home.

"The government should step in and protect the people from the trusts. The municipality should endeavor to the lessening of the meat sold to the poor 'll markets' and thus prevent the people going for bargains—health-destroying bargains—when they buy the left-overs Saturday night.

"In the North street several families were visited, and a trip also was made through North street, Leverett street in the West End and the Pleasant street district. The conditions are appalling from the present high price of meats, with still higher hardships anticipated in the event of another increase of price, even a penny on every 1nad.

TRUST RAISES PRICE ON BEEF TO HASTEN ACTION ON TARIFF

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The beef trust has taken the consumer by the throat to force immediate action on the tariff bill, which carries a reduction of the duty on hides. The Senate will give a protective rate of 15 per cent. This action is in line with former beef trust. The house remains obdurate, and there is talk that it may not accept the Aldrich rates.

The trust has started a campaign of coercion. Everywhere it has advanced beef two cents on Monday and from one to four cents to the consumer. Possibly 10,000,000 people will be compelled to materially consume beef daily. Four pounds of beef is the average per day. Every family economize. The Beef Trust tribute levied on the 10,000,000 families it would amount to $20,000 a day. Only per cent of these families will be unable to pay the advanced price. Beef, considered a necessity, will be a luxury beyond their purses.

There is no scarcity of cattle. The Bureau of Animal Industry has received no report of devastating disease sweeping the herds of the grazing lands of the west. Closest calculations by government experts show that the increase in the price of meat made by the beef trust in the advance in cost of corn and other by-products of grain used to fatten grass fed cattle. This fact not leaving by the beef trust cannot be laid at the door of the farmer. The trust profiteers, although their corner of wheat may have surprised it.

STRIKE WON BY WHITES.

Negro Firemen at Atlanta Are to Be Barred.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 29.—It can be learned on high official authority that the following are the conditions on which employes of the Georgia railroad strike under which the white firemen returned to work this afternoon:

All negro firemen in the Atlanta terminals to be discharged with.

All discharged union firemen to be reinstated.

Other questions at issue to be settled at a conference to be held between Chief Sheehan and Erdman act.

It is conceded that the firemen have already won two important points in their contention that the employment of the negro firemen in the Atlanta terminals was a violation of brotherhood laws laid out because of reduction of forces.

At 6 o'clock this evening train service had been restored over the Georgia road and traffic is moving with all the dispatch possible.

HANSBROUGH RESIGNS.

Ex-Senator in Huff Because Hemenway's Paid More.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Henry B. Hansbrough, former senator from North Dakota, has resigned position as assistant to the head of government expenditures with the Panama canal commission, it was announced here to-day. Hansbrough, because former Senator Hemenway, of Indiana, was offered the position. Hansbrough was offered with a larger salary by the Senate committee, but Hansbrough accepted the offer of $5,000 a year. Recently he learned that Hemenway was drawing $7,500.

PENSION MRS. PETROSINO.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 29.—The bill authorizing Commissioner Bingham to grant a pension of $40 a month to the widow of Joseph Petrosini, the New York detective who was killed in Italy, was signed by Governor Hughes tonight.

Finds Husband in Morgue.

The body of an unknown man found on the Boston Z Maine tracks between Melrose and Melrose Highlands station last Tuesday morning was identified at the morgue last night as that of John F. Hogan, formerly of No. 198 Cedar Street, Somerville. The identification was made by Mrs. Hogan, who has not lived with her husband for six years. She said she would take charge of the body for burial.

W. C. T. U. Fount Unveiled.

The W. C. T. U. of Upham's Corner unveiled and dedicated the new public drinking fountain in Edward Everett square yesterday afternoon with exercises at which acting Mayor Brand was the principal guest.

The Real Eleanora Sears—Boston's Most Talked of Young Woman

The Real Eleanora Sears, from a photograph never before published.

MISS ELEANORA SEARS and Harold Vanderbilt sat in the "bleachers" at the intercollegiate track games in the Harvard Stadium yesterday and apparently enjoyed every single minute.

They journeyed to the Stadium together. Instead of selecting choice seats in the reserved section Mr. Vanderbilt bought admission tickets at fifty cents apiece for himself and his companion. Presumably they sought to avoid the publicity they might gain by going into the reserved section where they would naturally be expected.

Having paid $1 for the two, Mr. Vanderbilt escorted Miss Sears to the "rush" section, where they watched the games with undivided interest. Miss Sears' gown was protected from the rain by a yellow automobile coat and she wore a black sailor hat. Mr. Vanderbilt wore a light suit, with no raincoat, and a light checked cap. They seemed oblivious to the rain which fell in the latter part of the games.

Rooters for Harvard.

Both were enthusiastic for Harvard. As the Harvard hopes swung high they became radiant with pleasure and Miss Sears cheered and applauded vigorously.

The appeal by Miss Sears made last week to be "let alone" by sensational newspapers in an appeal from a woman who has been grossly criticised and by whose other side of life is never dwelt upon by newspapers that constantly magnify every action as un-girl-like.

This most talked about young woman in Boston is not the hoyden, the modern flapper tomboy, the "dead game sport" she has been called. The real Eleanora Sears is a winsome, wyfu-hearted, womanly girl that her friends know best and love for many of them to distraction. Not merely the daredevil rider, the reckless motorist, the indefatigable swimmer, the tennis expert or the golf champion—she is all that, too, but that is the only side the great and gossipy public sees, and that is, so far as it knows, the only side she possesses. That to them is the real Eleanora Sears. But to those who really know her there is another side.

There is the Eleanora who by right of wealth, beauty, brains and bearing is secure of splendid advantages in the ball room, the "Elio," as her chums call her, who, famous to the eyes of, sympathizes with, counsels and advises the timorous debutantes, the "Ellie" who knows the heart secrets of nearly every smart girl in her set, knows them and what's still better, keeps them; the kind-hearted girl with her armies of pet charities, among which is providing for the chubby little waif who was among the rescued at the time of the Chelsea fire.

A Lover of Children.

She loves children, and the unfortunates at the Children's Hospital have learned to look forward to her coming and the pretty fairy stories she loves to unfold to them, with especial delight.

She is the sweetest and most considerate of daughters and grandchildren, and when with her aged grandmother dispenses with the help of the numerous maids. If Eleanora Sears who herself attends to her every need and comfort.

To the public and even to some of her friends Miss Sears is a conundrum. She is a law unto herself. She is independent. She is athletic. She is a good all-around girl athlete, but with it all she is, too, a tender hearted, sweet tempered girl—lovable and democratic.

Miss Sears is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Sears, Jr., of Beacon street, Her mother was a Coolidge, so the blood of Boston's blue blood flows through her veins. She is the only daughter of Frederick R. Sears, Jr., a Harvard '91 man and member of the Tennis and Racquet and various other clubs.

She is a Blonde Beauty.

Miss Sears is of the purest blonde type, with a pretty graceful figure and classical face. Ever since her debut she has been the target for public by reason of her prowess in all kinds of athletics, for is swimming, tennis, golf and horsemanship she is not only a precious few who can even compete with her.

In dress she has always affected the severe tailor-made style, she's one of the few girls to whom it is becoming. Even her evening gowns are built along the simplest lines but she carries them splendidly. Her well poised head is always carried high and her beautiful neck is the envy of every other girl in her set.

Miss Sears received her education at the fashionable private schools of the Back Bay and is now so fond of her French and her music is over, but she is such a busy girl that it is hard for even her best friends to keep track of her. She is either off on a trip to Europe, a tour through the West, in Canada in the South or in New York, and Boston of late has seen less and less of her.

Real Facts About the Hair

The air is full of floating dust, dirt and disease germs, which get into your hair. There is a natural oil on your head that holds the dust, and in a short time you have dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair. The pores in your scalp are stopped up, the roots get no nourishment, and then your hair begins to fall out. Cleanliness is the only thing needed. Tonics, renewers, invigorators, and hair growers do not and can not remove the dirt that causes the trouble. You need Birt's Head Wash, which will put the hair and scalp in a healthy, natural condition, so that faded, lifeless hair resumes its natural color. Birt's Head Wash is equally good for light or dark hair, as it is not a dye. The hair of all who use Birt's Head Wash takes on a soft, silky gloss and sheen that every man and woman so much admires. There is no alcohol in it, as alcohol is said to make hair turn gray prematurely. Birt's Head Wash is made of Refined Soap, Cochin Cocoanut Oil, White of Eggs, Glycerin and Salicylic Acid. There are no better things than these known for cleansing the hair and scalp, and any doctor or druggist will tell you so if you ask him. Beware of using common soaps and shampoos. They often contain too much alkali, and that is one of the most harmful things you can put on your head. Even if you did wash your head or have a shampoo yesterday, fill the basin with lukewarm water tonight, and wash your head and hair with Birt's Head Wash. You probably thought your head was clean, but you'll be surprised to see what Birt's Head Wash has rid you of. All who read this should make this test.

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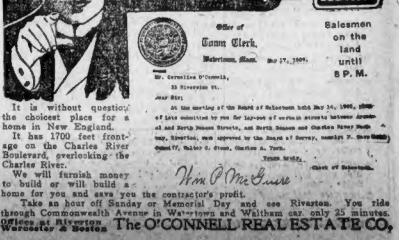


HAVE YOU SEEN INVERTON

ON THE CHARLES 25 MINUTES FROM SUBWAY

It is without question the choicest place for a home in New England.

It has 1700 feet frontage on the Charles River Boulevard, overlooking the Charles River.

We will furnish money to build or will build a home for you and save you the contractor's profit.

Take an hour off Sunday or Memorial Day and see Riverton. You ride through Commonwealth Avenue in Waverlown and Waltham car, only 25 minutes.

Office at Riverton, Worcester & Boston

The O'CONNELL REAL ESTATE CO.

Office of Town Clerk, Watertown, Mass. May 17, 1909.

Mr. Cornelius O'Connell, 35 Riverton St.

Dear Sir:

At the meeting of the Board of Selectmen held May 14, 1909, (Date of this committee to see for himself certain streets between Arsenal and North Beacon Streets, and North Beacon and Charles River Road) ... way, Riverton, was approved by the Board of Survey, namely: P. Dore Gately, Chas. ... Grant, Walter L. Frost, Charles A. Teal.

Yours truly,

Wm. P. McGuire, Clerk of Selectmen.

Salesmen on the land until 8 P. M.

GILCHRIST CO

Washington and Winter Streets, Boston

Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled

Great June White Sale

Tuesday and all the week we shall give such

Qualities and Prices

as will make these five days' selling surpass this usual six days' ANNUAL EVENT.

The numbered illustrations above (with brief descriptions and prices below) show a few of the dainty new styles which this remarkable sale offers—all made under the stringent sanitary conditions endorsed by the Consumers' League of America.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

1 Kimona Sacque, (like cut No. 1). Regular price $1.25, for **87c**

2 Corset Cover, (like cut No. 2). Regular price 29c, for **19c**

3 R. & G. Corset, (like cut No. 3). Regular price $1.00, for **69c**

4 Nemo 1909 — Special Corset, (like cut No.4) Reg. price $2. **1.00**

5 Pure Irish Linen Waist, (like cut No. 5). Reg. price $2.00, for **98c**

6 White Seersucker Petticoats, (like cut No.6). Reg. price $1.00, for **58c**

TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED

7 Women's Muslin Night Robes, (like cut No. 7). Reg. price 75c, for **38c**

8 Women's Night Robes, (extra size, like cut No. 8). Reg. price $1.00, for **69c**

9 Women's Night Robes, (like cut No. 9). Reg. price $1.50, for **97c**

10 Women's Drawers, (like cut No. 10). Reg. price 75c, for **39c**

11 Women's Long Skirts, (like cut No. 11). Reg. price $1.50, for **79c**

12 Women's Long Skirt, (like cut No. 12). Regular price $2.50, for **1.49**

13 White Lawn Waists, (like cut No. 13). Reg. price $1.00, for **58c**

14 Women's Drawers, (like cut No.14). Reg. price $1.25, for **79c**

15 Lace Trimmed Waist, (like cut No. 15). Regular price $3.50 for **1.98**

16 Women's Combinations, (like cut No.16). Reg. price 75c, for. **38c**

17 Women's Dressing Sacques, (like cut No.17). Full sized, for **21c**

18 Women's Corset Covers, (like cut No. 18). Reg. price 50c, for **29c**

19 Cross Bar Muslin Combination, (like cut No.19). Reg. price $1.00, **69c**

20 Allover Emb. Combination, (like cut No.20 Reg. price $2.50, for **1.49**

In Addition to Above Illustrated Values We Offer Equally As Good Values in

21 Women's Corset Cover, (like cut No. 21). Reg. price 69c, for. **39c**

22 Women's Plain Tucked Drawers, (like cut No.22). Reg. price 29c **15c**

23 Women's Muslin Combination, (like cut No.23). Reg. price $1.25, **87c**

Corset Covers at ..... 49c, 69c and 98c
Ladies' Drawers at ..... 25c, 49c, 69c and 98c
Skirt Chemise at ..... 49c, 59c, 69c up to 1.50
Short Underskirts at 25c, 39c, 49c, 69c, 98c
Misses' Short Skirts 39c, 59c, 79c, 98c

Long Skirts at 98c, 1.25, 1.98 up to 3.98
Wash Madras Petticoats at 39c, 59c, 79c.
Taffeta Silk Petticoats at 1.98, 3.98 up to 6.98

24 Women's Plain Corset Cover, (like cut No. 24). Reg. price 19c. **7c**

Kimono Sacques at 49c, 59c, 79c, 98c, 1.50
Women's Extra Size Drawers at 29c, 39c, 49c up to 98c.
Women's Night Robes 59c, 69c, 79c

Batiste Waists at ... 98c, 1.49, 2.50 up to 3.98
R. and G. Corsets, 1.50 Value for 98c
La Lily Corsets, 2.00 Value for 1.00
Cotton Taffeta Petticoats .... 59c, 79c and 98c
French Chemise ..... 59c, 98c and 1.98

New Scarfs and Shams

Japanese and Austrian Linens

SCARFS AND SHAMS, hemstitched and one row of drawn work, worth 39c. *Sale Price.* **19¢**

SCARFS AND SHAMS, hemstitched and three rows of drawn work, worth 39c. *Sale Price.* **29¢**

SCARFS AND SHAMS, spoke stitch and assorted fancy drawn work borders, worth 59c. *Sale Price* ..... **35¢**

SCARFS, SHAMS AND TABLE COVERS, sizes 18x54 inches, sizes 30 by 30 inches, hemstitched and new, beautiful embroidered corners, worth 75c each. *Sale Price* ..... **50¢**

Japanese Linens Austrian Work

SCARFS AND SHAMS, hand drawn Japanese designs, hemstitched, worth $1.00 each. *Sale Price* ..... **62½¢**

SCARFS AND SHAMS, hand drawn Japanese designs, hemstitched, worth $1. *Sale price* **89¢**

SCARFS, SHAMS AND COVERS, hand drawn designs, with cluny corners on Irish linen, spoke stitched hems, worth $2.25. *Sale Price* **1.39**

June Sale of Gloves

Of Special Interest to Women

WOMEN'S MILANESE SILK GLOVES, 16-button mousquetaire, with double finger tips, regular price $1.50 pr. *Sale Price* ..... **69¢**

WOMEN'S WHITE KID GLOVES, 2-clasp, a perfect fitting glove, worth $1.00 a pair. *Sale Price* ..... **69¢**

WOMEN'S LISLE THREAD GLOVES, elbow length, regular price 50c pair. *Sale Price* ..... **19¢**

MISSES' SILK GLOVES, elbow length, double tipped, mousquetaire wrist. *Sale Price.* **65¢**

Let Nothing Prevent You Sharing the Full Benefits of this June Sale of Women's New Summer Apparel

If savings of from 25 to 50% interest you, don't fail to come here Tuesday or any day during the week, for we shall offer new Summer apparel, purchased from most conscientious American makers, at prices that will surely prove a revelation. The following prices, compared with your own intelligent knowledge of styles and fabrics, certainly should command your attention.

Suit 3.98

Tailor-Made Tub Suits

Made of linon, in all the wanted shades, solid colors and striped effects; coat, three button, single breasted effect (like illustration), notch collar, inlaid with white pique, turn back gored skirt, with panel front. Value $6.50. *Sale Price* **3.98**

JUNIORS' OUTING SUITS, a very jaunty model, made of splendid linon, in tan, blue, white and pink, semi-fitted coat, inlaid notch collar and turnover cuffs, patch pockets, full flaring plaited skirt, worth $5.00. *Sale Price* **3.50**

GIRLS' WHITE DRESSES, French waist models of sheer white Persian lawn, elegantly trimmed with embroidery or Val. lace, sizes 6 to 14 years, regular prices $1.50, $1.65 and $1.95 *Sale Price* **98c**

Women's Jumper Dresses

Made of an exceptionally fine quality of lawn and linon, in a beautiful assortment of striped and figured patterns; also solid colors, elegantly tailored and effectively trimmed, eight new and handsome models (one as illustrated). Worth $3.95 each. *Sale Price.....* **1.98**

Dress 1.98

JAPANESE SILK WAISTS, in black and white, elaborately trimmed front and back with lace insertions and clusters of pin tucking, long sleeves and pretty attached collar, regular price $5.00. *Sale Price* **2.98**

WOMEN'S OUTING SKIRTS, a new full flaring model, gored effect, buttoned through front, made of a splendid grade of linon, in tan, blue and white, elegantly trimmed with deep fold of self material and large pearl buttons, worth $1.50. *Sale Price.* **89c**

WOMEN'S TAFFETA COATS, 36-inch model, made of a heavy grade of black taffeta, elegantly trimmed with heavy silk lace applique, semi-military collar, regular price $12.75. *Sale Price* **6.75**

WOMEN'S PANAMA COATS, a handsome semi-fitted model, made of a very fine grade of black panama, lined throughout with a heavy grade of black taffeta, full 40 inches long, regular price $13.50. *Sale Price.....* **7.50**

Unprecedented Values in New Silks

WHITE SATIN MESSALINE, 36 inches wide, beautiful high lustre, soft, rich, heavy quality, regular $1.25 yard quality. *Sale Price.....* **89¢**

WHITE CREPE DE CHINE, 40 inches wide, soft silky sheen, regular $1.00 yard quality. *Sale Price* ..... **75¢**

WHITE JAPANESE HABUTAI, 36 inches wide, superior quality, launders perfectly, genuine $1.00 yard quality. *Sale Price.....* **69¢**

WHITE SATIN DUCHESSE, 20 inches wide, high-grade dress quality, handsome, rich, soft finish, regular $1.25 yard quality. *Sale Price.....* **85¢**

WHITE SATIN MESSALINE, 20 inches wide, good, heavy quality, value 85c yard. *Sale Price.* **67¢**

WHITE LIBERTY SATIN, 24 inches wide, fine dress quality, our regular 75c grade. *Sale Price.* **59¢**

WHITE CHIFFON PONGEE, 27 inches wide, in plain and jacquard effects, high lustre, launders perfectly, regular 39c yard quality. *Sale Price.* **27¢**

WHITE TAFFETA, 20 inches wide, heavy rustling quality, our 59c yard quality. *Sale Price.....* **49¢**

WHITE PLAIN PONGEE, 32 inches wide, heavy grade and a genuine 39c yard quality. *Sale Price* ..... **25¢**

Strong Undervalues in New Draperies

MUSLIN CURTAINS of all descriptions, plain and with tucks, ruffled or perfectly straight, with lace edge, regular price 75c pair. *Sale Price.....* **50¢**

SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS, regular price $1.50 pair. *Sale Price* ..... **95¢**

SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS, regular price $2.00 pair. *Sale Price* **1.23**

SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS, regular price $2.25 and $2.50 pair. *Sale Price* **1.47**

MUSLIN CURTAINS, very fine quality, made up to our special order, with 5 tucks and hemstitched ruffle, regular price $1.50 pair. *Sale price....* **87¢**

WHITE CURTAIN LACES, 50 inches wide, block filet and fish net designs, regular price 30c yard. *Sale Price* ..... **19¢**

CURTAIN TIE BACKS, regular price 10c pair. *Sale Price...* ..... **5¢**

IMPORTED GRENADINE, 30 inches wide, very light and airy effects, regular price 35c yard. *Sale Price* ..... **23¢**

WHITE CURTAIN SCRIMS, 40 inches wide, regular price 35c. *Sale Price.....* **23¢**

WHITE SCOTCH MADRAS, 36 inches wide, regular price 35c yard. *Sale Price.....* **23¢**

WHITE CURTAIN SWISS, 36 inches wide, regular price 15c yard. *Sale Price.....* **12½¢**

WHITE CURTAIN SWISS, 40 inches wide, regular price 30c yard. *Sale Price.....* **19¢**

RENAISSANCE LACE CURTAINS, with edge and insertion, also motif in corner, regular price $1.50 pair. *Sale Price* **1.23**

IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS, regular price $3.00 pair. *Sale Price* **2.15**

IRISH POINT DOOR PANELS, regular price 50c. *Sale Price.....* **23¢**

Boys' Clothing

BOYS' WHITE DUCK KNICKERBOCKER PANTS, sizes 6 to 16 years, all taped seams, regular $1.00 quality. *Sale Price...* **69¢**

BOYS' WASH SUITS, sizes 3 to 10 years, in white duck, Russian or sailor style, actually worth $1.50. *Sale Price....* **98¢**

BOYS' WHITE WASH SUITS, sailor or Russian styles, sizes 3 to 10 years, regular value $2.50. *Sale Price.....* **1.50**

Damask Linen

FINE WHITE DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS, all linen, with tied fringe, 2 sizes, with napkins to match, size 8-4x10-4 and 8-4 x12-4, worth $4.50 and $5.00 each, at, choice **3.69**

Crash Toweling

CRASH TOWELING (mill remnants), all linen, bleached and unbleached, in lengths from 2 to 6 yards,

6¼c Per Yard Upwards

Bleached Sheeting

FINE HEAVY BLEACHED SHEETING (mill short lengths), ranging from 10 to 25 yards—2½ yards wide, value 35c yd, for **27c**

2½ yards wide, value 37½c yard, for..... **29c**

Great Auction Sale of White and Colored Wash Fabrics

From the Stock of The Robert B. Maclea Co.

Large purchases at auction from the well-known stock of the Robert B. Maclea Co., one of this country's largest importers and dealers of White and Colored Wash Fabrics, enables us to offer to our patrons a splendid assortment of wash goods at a remarkable concession from regular prices. For instance:

FINE SHIMMER SILK GINGHAMS, large assortment of handsome patterns, sold by retailers all this season at 25c per yard. *Sale Price.....* **15¢**

PLAIN AND JACQUARD SILK MUSLINS, in all the popular shades, regular price 25c and 29c per yard. *Sale Price* ..... **14¢**

COLORED MADRAS SHIRTING, 32 inches wide, value 15c per yard. *Sale Price.....* **10¢**

PRINTED DRESS PERCALES, 36 inches wide, good assortment of light patterns, regular price 10c per yard. *Sale Price* ..... **7½¢**

HANDSOME BATISTE, soft finish, in navy blue with white figures only, regular price 15c per yard. *Sale Price* ..... **8¢**

KRINKLE SEERSUCKER, and Nurse Stripe gingham, on special counter, value 12½c per yard. *Sale Price.....* **8¢**

STANDARD SHIRTING PRINTS (large mixed lot), striped and checked gingham, value 6¼c and 7c per yard. *Sale Price.....* **4½¢**

WHITE MADRAS WAISTING, 30 inches wide, value 25c per yard. *Sale Price.....* **15¢**

WHITE ORGANDIE MUSLIN, 40 inches wide, value 17c per yard. *Sale Price.....* **12½¢**

FINE FIGURED SWISS MUSLIN, slightly soiled on selvedge, regular price 25c per yard. *Sale Price* ..... **12½¢**

PLAID EFFECT WHITE MUSLINS, 8 patterns to select from, regular price 15c per yard. *Sale Price.....* **10¢**

WHITE CHECK NAINSOOK, subject to slight Mill imperfections, value if perfect 10c per yard. *Sale Price.....* **5¢**

FINE WHITE LONG CLOTH, 1 yard wide, Mill lengths, ranging from 3 to 20 yards, value 12½c per yard. *Sale Price* ..... **8½¢**

FINE WHITE MADRAS WAISTING, Mill short lengths, ranging from 4 to 20 yards, value 19c per yard. *Sale Price* ..... **12½¢**

FINE WHITE ALL LINEN WAISTING, 36 inches wide, value 37½ per yard. *Sale Price.....* **25¢**

A June Lace Sale

That Offers Wonderful Values

WASH BLOND NETS, 72 inches wide, for graduation and confirmation dresses, worth 75c yard. *Sale Price,* **37½¢**

VAL. LACES, French and German make, in the different meshes, round, diamond and filet, all desirable widths for trimming white dresses, regular price, per piece of one dozen yards, 37½c to 75c. *Sale Price,* per piece of one dozen yards..... **25¢**

TUCKED NETS, 36 inches wide, 14-inch tucks, splendid quality of net, regular price $1.25 yard. *Sale Price..* **69¢**

Women's Knit Underwear

An Enticing List of Low Prices

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, jersey ribbed, glove-fitting sizes, low neck, sleeveless, cuff and umbrella knee, regular price 50c. *Sale Price* ..... **35¢**

(3 for 1.00)

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, sheer lisle thread, low neck, sleeveless, lace trimmed knee, regular price $1.00. *Sale Price,* **59¢**

WOMEN'S JERSEY VESTS, low neck, sleeveless, mercerized tapes around neck and arms (slight seconds), regular price 25c. *Sale Price* ..... **12½¢**

WOMEN'S JERSEY VESTS, low neck, sleeveless, elastic (perfect goods), regular and extra sizes. *Sale Price* ..... **10¢**

WOMEN'S JERSEY PANTS, knee length, wide umbrella knee, lace trimmed (perfect sizes), regular price 19c pair. *Sale Price,* **12½¢**

WOMEN'S IMPORTED VESTS, silk lisle, mercerized and sheer lisle, low neck, plain and hand crochet yokes (importer's sample lots), regular price $1.00 and $1.25. *Sale Price* ..... **59¢**

Double Stamps Every Day Until Noon

EX-MAYOR HART LAYS BARE CHARTER FARCE, DEMANDS HOME RULE

Republican Who Defeated Both Collins and O'Brien Declares His Own Party Machine Is Making Boston Political Puppet and Trampling Citizens' Rights.

ONLY a miracle can prevent the passage by the State Senate of the new charter for Boston. And the days of miracles seem to have passed. The passage of the charter in the House made it perfectly clear that Boss Henry Cabot Lodge and his associates have determined to rob the city of Boston of its last vestige of municipal individuality. Despite the protest from every quarter of the city that the CHARTER ITSELF should be submitted to the people, the bosses refuse to yield one iota, nor would they even listen to the suggestion of amendment. Never was such an infamous charter offered to a municipality. It places in the hands of a few bosses for all time, the power to rule Boston as they would rule a small corporation in which they owned 99½ per cent. of the stock.

One of the most vigorous opponents of the new charter plan is the Hon. Thomas N. Hart, once postmaster and twice mayor of Boston, elected against two of the strongest men the majority party ever nominated for mayor, Hugh O'Brien and Patrick A. Collins. In the library of his home at No. 295 Commonwealth avenue yesterday, Mr. Hart gave to a reporter of the Sunday American a statement filled with striking facts that may well be read with care by every citizen of Boston, regardless of political affiliation. This statement is an earnest protest against Boss Lodge's determination to hamstring the city, to take control of it from the voters and taxpayers and to administer its affairs himself, solely for the purpose of prolonging his own political career and giving office, power and patronage to his political satellites.

"In relation to this charter, ordinarily we should have had a majority and a minority report from the committee, which would have been discussed in the Legislature, and one or the other reports finally passed and then submitted to the people.

VOTERS ARE MYSTIFIED.

"Putting the charter before the people in that way, there isn't a voter in Boston but who would know what he was voting for, yes or no.

"We shall have this trouble between the Legislature and the city until the Legislature finally passes a charter which will fit the case of the city of Boston and its right to govern itself, and give the same rights to all other cities and towns in the Commonwealth to govern themselves. There has been a story that the city government was the 'wicked fellow' in relation to passing loans. Now here are some figures obtained at the office of the city auditor of Boston:

The city government passed loans in the years 1906 to 1908 of $20,527,-280. The State government during the same term of years, without any act on the part of the city, passed loans to the amount of $87,030,700 and the combined action of the State and city during the same term was $24,763,700, showing that the city government by itself only passed upon 26 per cent., the State 45 per cent. and the State and city combined 80 per cent. That does not take in the Metropolitan District loan, where the city had not a word to say one way or the other, but was arbitrarily assessed to the amount of $48,-$15,000, or about 59 per cent. assessed to the city, whose government had not one word to say in approval or rejection. So that the State has simply taken us in hand, and we are simply as a child in the hands of the State.

"Boston is a great, big, Democratic city, with a very large majority. The State is a great Republican machine. The workers in the different parties are all trying to do what they can for the party without paying the slightest regard to what the citizens of Boston may feel about it.

"How would the people of Dalton, for instance—the town of our friend, Senator Crane—or the town of Hopedale—the town of our friend, Governor Draper—feel if they appointed a highway surveyor and then were told that the appointment would be referred to the Massachusetts Civil Service Commission?

"Whenever the State gets ready to say to all the cities and towns of Massachusetts, "Manage your own affairs. Go into debt just as far as your credit will let you go,' then it is time for the cities and towns to get up and say what they want and not rely on the State to restrict them in certain items. But when the cities and towns realize that the State takes upon itself authority in their local affairs, and then the people shirk their responsibility and simply rolls away from them, and they say to one another, 'Why, this is the State's business; we have nothing to say about it.' This produces a moral paralysis, a callous indifference to their municipal affairs in the people of the cities and towns.

"Give us general laws to work on. Let each city and town government feel responsible to its own constituency for just what ever that government does. That is what is wanted—home rule; local self-government.

"Under the present system of State interference in the city's affairs it is really impossible to get a first-class candidate for mayor. No individual of high grade, no first-class Democrat or Republican fit and competent for the office will take it. He knows he will be a mere figurehead. All his appointments are supervised by the Civil Service Commission, and see how this works. The Mayor, in looking around for an efficient superintendent of streets, knows perhaps of a retired business man who has plenty of time to give to the office and to whom the mere matter of salary does not appeal. He would be the man to run the department along the lines of running his own business successful. But the Mayor could not appoint such a man. His name would be rejected by the Civil Service Commission because he was not on the list, and then without saying a word, only waiting thirty days, the appointment automatically falls through. A mayor to be of any use should have the right to head his own heads of departments and to remove them.

SAYS PEOPLE APPROVE DEBTS.

"Now, as to the debt of Boston! Since 1901 we have appropriated for the building of schoolhouses $10,000,000, and let me say here, there isn't a debt on the city of Boston to-day that every citizen of Boston wouldn't have voted for and held up his hand for it.

"We have simply gone on, as the whole community has gone on, as the United States government itself has gone on, spending money lavishly, perhaps extravagantly. Now when they wake up and see the size of the debt, they are very well satisfied to have all of the benefits, but they don't want to pay for them.

"See some of the things that Boston has to show. We have expended $20,000,000 for parks, the finest in the world. Our City Hospital—not another like it in the world. Our Public Library—almost unequalled. But all of these cost a great deal of money, the things as they are to have. Now, years ago we didn't have those things. Why, look at that one item of the City Hospital alone. It costs the city more than $1,500 every single day in the year.

"You talk about reducing the expenses of the city of Boston. The expenses of the schools of Boston, regardless of interest account, are more than $4,000,000 a year; the expenses of the Police Department are $2,000,000 a year; the Fire Department more than $1,500,000 a year, and you might go through pretty near all the expenses of Boston and you could not reduce the expenses of the city a farthing and maintain efficiency.

"Let me give you a few more figures, which every citizen of Boston should have at his tongue's end, so that this discussion may be carried on reasonably and sensibly. Let us compare first the cost of maintaining four of our important departments in the year 1885 and in 1906. Here are the figures:

	1885.	1906.
Schools	$1,672,762	$3,739,595
Parks and playgrounds	20,372	340,915
City Hospital	166,616	487,054
Bathhouses	16,000	196,088

Now as to the tax rate.

In 1908 the tax rate of Massachusetts was $17.20. The tax rate of Boston was $16.50, the lowest rate of any city in the State, except Springfield. The tax rate of Worcester was $17.40, of Cambridge $17.40, of Lowell $20.40, of Chelsea $17.40, of Holyoke $17.40, of Lynn $20, of Fall River $19.20, of New Bedford $19, of North Adams $19, of Brockton $19.50, of Fitchburg $19.60, of Pittsfield $18.10, of Lawrence $16.80, of Haverhill $18, of Chicopee $20.50, of Beverly $17.40 and so on.

"Springfield alone was lower in its tax rate than Boston last year.

"We are a great and growing city, and we have to keep up in the march of progress, reasonably, decently and fairly, or we shall be at the end of the list, and that we don't propose to be.

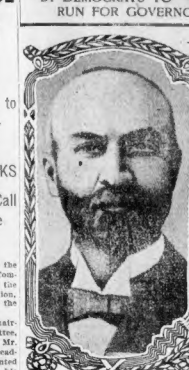
"So far as living in Boston is concerned, I doubt if there's a city in the world that is as well governed and as much in the interests of the common people as is the city of Boston.

"I deny emphatically that Boston is a city of wholesale corruption. There have been stealings and waste, as there are stealings and waste in every business concern of any size. The manager of one of our largest concerns in this firm writes off $75,000 a year for stealings. That is not a pleasant thing to think about. But because of those petty stealings that concern does not give up control of its affairs. Its directors simply go to work to find out, stop the leaks, tighten up the loose bolts in the machinery, and business goes on more efficiently than ever.

"Precisely, it should be in the case of Boston and her civic affairs. Let the charter, improved in some features, perhaps, is as good an instrument of civic government as Boston can ever get. Let the State stop and let Boston and the people, bearing the responsibility, can and will run the city wisely and well."

DEMOCRATS URGE C. H. JONES FOR GOVERNOR

C. H. JONES, SOUGHT BY DEMOCRATS TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR



Seek Noted Shoe Merchant to Lead Them in Next Campaign Against Draper.

POPULAR IN LABOR RANKS

Leaders in City Take Up Call for New Candidate to Take the Field.

CHARLES H. JONES, president of the Commonwealth Shoe & Leather Company of Boston, and president of the National Boot and Shoe Association, is in grave danger of being drafted as the Democratic candidate for Governor.

Ex-Senator Frederick J. MacLeod, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, has the question of the availability of Mr. Jones under consideration. Prominent leaders of the party have forcefully pointed out to Chairman MacLeod that it is his duty to use his best efforts to persuade Mr. Jones to become a receptive candidate for the nomination.

Influential Democratic politicians of Boston have joined with members of the Legislature from various parts of the State in a movement to push forward the candidacy of Mr. Jones in the event of his willingness to accept the nomination.

During the last few days this combination of Democratic politicians and statesmen sounded a number of leading business men on the question of putting forward Mr. Jones as a candidate. They also discussed the matter with a number of leading labor officials.

The responses received from both employers and employes have encouraged the Democrats to believe that, with Mr. Jones as their candidate, Eben S. Draper could be defeated for re-election as Governor.

Suggested by Republican.

It is said with good authority that the name of Charles H. Jones was first suggested by a prominent Republican member of the Legislature, who spoke highly of his ability as a business man, as a public-spirited citizen, and as an employer, and cited as one evidence of Mr. Jones's ability his fight against the merger of the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the Boston & Maine Railroads. He also presents-tion of the position of the boot and shoe industry of America relative to the tariff and his forceful advocacy of savings bank insurance for the benefit of workingmen and their families.

The suggestion of Mr. Jones impressed the Democratic members of the Legislature so much that an informal committee has been organized to canvass the situation to learn his availability as a candidate. Two of the committee spoke highly of Mr. Jones is interested. From employes in the factory at Whitman testimony was received to the effect that he is a model employer.

Vahey for Party Success.

There is no disposition on the part of the Democratic leaders to roughly throw down ex-Senator Thomas J. Vahey, who was the Democratic candidate for Governor last year, but to take him at his word, expressed recently, that he would be willing to step aside this year if a more available candidate could be found. It is the purpose of the committee to find a strong candidate to have Chairman MacLeod handle the situation with Mr. Vahey in the event of an expression of willingness on the part of Mr. Jones to run for Governor. There is some talk of Colonel William A. Gaston as a possible candidate, but it is well understood that Mr. Vahey would not side-step for him, unless beaten in the convention.

Mr. Jones is one of the best known men in the shoe and leather trade of the country, with an office at No. 72 Lincoln street. He is about fifty-four years old, and was born at Ashfield. He is a Dartmouth man and last year received from that institution the honorary degree of Master of Arts. He was the acknowledged leader of the anti-merger fight, is chairman of the Committee on Transportation of the Boston Merchants' Association, and an expert on tariff questions.

Brilliant Tariff Fight.

His recent appearance before the Committee on Ways and Means of Congress is well remembered for his criticism of that body and of the Republican party, when he said that "no man in favor of an honest reduction of the tariff could get a hearing before the Ways and Means Committee," and later added that he "could see no possibility of such a tariff revision as promised by the Republican party." He is a resident of Weston.

1,100 HORSES IN PARADE.

Rewards for Animals and Drivers for Long Service.

Eleven hundred horses, representing forty-four classes, will march in the seventh annual parade of the Boston Work Horse Parade Association to-morrow. Many special prizes are offered for long and faithful service of both drivers and horses. The American Humane Educational Society has donated a silver mug for the first driver with the longest continuous period of service with his present employer. The parade will form near the reservoir at 9 o'clock. It will move through Bay State road to Cottage Farm, returning by way of Beacon street to the junction of Commonwealth avenue, where it will be reviewed by the judges.

GIANT COAL STRIKE NEAR.

150,000 Welsh and All Scotch Miners May Quit Work.

CARDIFF, May 23.—One hundred and fifty thousand Welsh miners are prepared to strike for an eight-hour day. The owners insist on 40 hours' work per week. The labor members of Parliament are trying to reconcile the conflicting interests to avert a strike. In the Glasgow district all Scotch miners are also on the verge of a strike, because the owners insist on a reduction in wages of 2 pence per day.

SPOTLESS TOWN! JUST SEE READING

Everybody, Young, Old, Big, Small, Man or Woman Works on Clean-Up Day.

"Reading more beautiful!" was the slogan of "Cleaning Up Day" yesterday in Reading. Loose paper and debris blowing about the streets and yards, was collected by the "Clean Up Club," composed of 500 school children, and carted away by four carts bearing the banner of the club. The date originally set was last Saturday but because of the storm was postponed.

Members of the club all over the town were busy cleaning back yards and streets all days. Groups of boys and girls could be seen picking up paper and sweeping street gutters. Citizens entered the movement with spirit and when they saw a piece of paper in the street or on the sidewalk they picked it up.

The four carts used to collect the rubbish were voluntarily given by Edwin C. Hanscom, who superintended the work, L. B. Lewis, W. S. Parker and Herbert G. Stock.

The "Reading More Beautiful' movement, as it may be called, originated with the members of the Reading Woman's Club who enlisted the aid of the school children in carrying out their ideas.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Brown of No. 83 Prospect street, president of the Woman's Club, was promoter of the movement. She was assisted by the club's improvement committee, consisting of Mrs. Lizzie B. Mitchell, Mrs. Elisa T. Carr, Mrs. Clara L. Carter, Miss Alice Barrows (principal of the Highland School) and Mrs. Isabel C. Robinson.

To Miss Alice Barrows, principal of the Highland School, much is due, as when the members of 4 bunch called upon the school children for aid, she wrote a constitution for the Clean Up Club and interested the children in the movement. At the present time over five hundred white buttons bearing the inscription C. C. have been given out. The club is well organized and a meeting will be held the coming week to elect a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and five directors, of whom, according to the constitution, two must be school teachers.

Boy Laudanum Eater.

COLUMBUS, O., May 23.—In the Juvenile Court it developed that Leroy Dennison, a seven-year-old lad, was a confirmed "dope" fiend, and he was turned over to the Children's Hospital for treatment. It is said that the boy contracted the habit when he was a baby, the drug being laudanum, which was given him to produce sleep.

NEW CREED PLANS A LIFE UNENDING

Bishop Fair Says Live As God Wishes and You Will Never Die.

"DEATH is needless."

"Graveyards can be abolished."

"People who pass from this life to a new one on some other planet, but it will not be by the way of the grave."

"They will ascend."

These are some of the doctrines of the New Life Theology as taught by Dr. John Fair, founder of the new religion. He has established his headquarters in Boston and will build a $50,000 temple to this city. Dr. Fair is called "The White Bishop" by his followers.

"The White Bishop" is tall and robust, is over six feet tall and weighs 220 pounds. Although he says he is seventy-eight years old and has already lived three lives, he appears to be under fifty. He says he will not leave this world until the New Life religion has become universal, then he will go to the planet Mars. He will not die, he will ascend.

Dr. Fair says his religion already has nearly 300,000 followers, in greater Boston alone he has over 10,000, and he has established branches all over the world. His headquarters is at No. 24 Huntington avenue.

It's Stupid to Die.

"Why die?" asked Dr. Fair of a reporter from the Boston Sunday American. "It's a stupid blunder. It is the accepted belief of all religions that the soul lives. Then why not the body? There is no philosophy to prove that the body dies and the soul lives.

"All this makes you wonder, but it is but a short distance across the years when this will seem strange.

"In the first place man must discover his immortality. To do this I must be more convinced of it. The belief of the immortality of the soul only amounts to very little, as it is always accompanied with more or less doubt and anxiety.

"Man must realize his oneness with God, and count not time by days nor years. He must always wear white, day and night. White attracts life; black attracts death. Eat to live rather than live to eat.

"Average two gallons of pure drinking water per day. Eschew all meats, stimulants and drugs as you would poison. Go into silence daily for the development and realization of the new life. Do this for eight hours, then sleep eight hours and work eight hours. After breakfast work awhile, after dinner rest awhile, after supper walk a mile. After walking, bathe awhile, after bathing sleep awhile and after sleeping praise the 'All in All' awhile.

"These are some of the things you must do to grow in the gospel of the New Life. If these are carried out there is no reason why you cannot live to be 100, 500 or even 1,000 years. When the new life is completed your mission you will ascend. You will go to the planet Mars, to one of the two-hundred and fifty million revolving planets and there will be created every day.

"I have lived other lives. In fact this is my third. My first was spent as Elijah, the fiery Seer, and my second as the Prophet Isaiah. In my second mission I was Fidus, the King of France.

When this present mission is completed, I will go to other spheres.

"But, let me impress this on you strongly. I will not die. No; there will be no lying, rending death scene. I will not be placed in a box in the earth as some poor mortal is with every tick of the clock.

"I will ascend. My whole body will ascend and my friends will bid me an affectionate adieu, but with no sorrow that is caused by death, but with the realization that I am going to a new life.

"When the New Life religion becomes universal there will be no more graves in the yards. The 800 acres of land that are taken every year in this country for that purpose can be saved for the living. They will go to the cemetery, but not as now with every tick of the clock there will be a funeral. Then will be saved the millions of land that are taken all over the world for graves around it there will be that number of acres saved."

Must Be Universal.

"What is to become of those who do not accept the New Life religion?" Dr. Fair was asked.

"That is a question I asked of my dear old mother," replied "The White Bishop." "And she said to me: 'My son, I am glad to see that you have such a penetrating mind.' Those who do not believe in the New Life are provided. They will have a 1,000-year of probation. It will come after death. Their second lives will be as their first unless they accept the New Life religion in the second life. If they don't, they will have been unable to overcome sin, sickness, disease, death, hell and the grave. If they never do accept it, then they die, absolutely, as a plant withers, never to live again."

"In your belief founded on Christian Science to any extent," was ventured.

"In this connection I desire to sound a word of warning to all humanity touching the New Life Gospel and Christian Science and the so-called New Thought," replied the Bishop. "Thought alone as taught by Christian Science will not take you into the Kingdom of Heaven; and more than that it will not even take you out walking. It is correct thought, the discovery of the soul, man's oneness with God put into action that produces and expresses the New Life. If is good to think good thoughts, but if you would enjoy the fruits of the New Life you must act and express your oneness with the Great God of the Universe.

"The New Life Gospel exemplifies the perfect scientific truth that the perfect logical feeling and conduct, not thought, are the essence of religion of soul living the New Life Gospel."

"Then in your belief that the other planets are inhabited?"

"Yes, of course. All of the planets are inhabited and by that I mean that all of the 250,000,000 revolving bodies of which the universe is composed, are inhabited.

"I know that to be so, for I have been to Mars. By that I mean that my soul alone has circled the globe many times."

"If white is a necessity in clothing then what of the soul surrounding generally," asked the reporter, pointing to the furnishings of Dr. Fair's office which were much the same as in the ordinary business office.

"They would be," replied Dr. Fair. "We are going to build a New Life Temple. It will be of white marble and will cost $5,000,000. It will contain the New Life Sanitarium, where drugless healing and bloodless surgery are practiced. It will contain the New Life Church for the practice of the two-fold gospel—salvation of the body as well as the soul. It will also contain the New Life Institute for teaching the gospel, and will be the finest church in the world.

"Yes, it all goes well we will build in Boston. Our plans are not wholly complete. Although I have never asked contributions from my followers, so far, I shall do so so for the building of this church. I will give at least $100,000 myself. The society will give a sum. the money realized by the society in sale of the New Life Theology and other forty volumes of my books will be devoted to the church building fund.

"The New Life truth is awakening rapidly to the New Life Truth. I believe that the dictionaries of the future will not contain the words sin, disease and death. They are now being used more in the past tense than ever before in history.

"I believe that many great men and good men are behind me in this work, or rather at my side. Sometimes I am convinced that some of my workers are the greatest of former times. One of my workers, I feel sure, is the great Lincoln, sent to this earth by Almighty God to aid me not in the freeing of black men but in the freeing of the human mind of gravest error. Yes, Abraham Lincoln is at my side."

"New Life" Bishop and three interested in his work.

MISS CAROLYN E. ECKHARDT

REV. DR. JOHN FAIR
"THE WHITE BISHOP"

DR. ALEXANDER P. FREIDEL
GERMAN LEADER

J. H. SOWERBY

$5,000,000 Boston Temple for 'New Life'

JENCKES-WILSON WEDDING IN FALL

NEWPORT, R. I., May 29.—It is understood that the wedding of Miss Alice Jenckes and Clifford M. Wilson will take place before the expiration of the present season. The engagement was recently announced last March from Providence.

Miss Jenckes is one of the very good-looking sisters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jenckes of Newport, Providence and Pawtucket. She is a fine singer, a graceful dancer and accomplished in many other ways. She is much interested in church work at St. John's Kaskiskia Memorial church in Washington street, which the family attends, and it may be here that the wedding ceremony will more than likely take place.

It was at this aristocratic church that Miss Preeft married Alfred G. Vanderbilt and where her niece, Pauline Lolley French married Alfred G. Vanderbilt, announced last March from Providence.

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It was at this aristocratic church that Miss Preeft married Alfred G. Vanderbilt and where her niece, Pauline Lolley French married Mrs. Samuel J. Wagstaff.

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BATTLING NELSON TAKES 23 ROUNDS TO FINISH DICK HYLAND

Has Hyland Nearly Unconscious in Final Set-to and Referee Stops the Mill.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—Battling Nelson is still king of the lightweight division. He stood to his guns for twenty blistering rounds with the Green Valley boy in Croffotin arena to-day and then coolly signalled the moving picture machine men to get ready for the finish.

He blew at Hyland with double fury and dropped Fighting Dick twice in the twenty-third round. But the contest did not stop there. Dick, who was groggy, exhausted, managed to keep on deck until the twenty-third round was well under way, and then he sank beneath a savage left dig in the stomach.

As Hyland lay on his side after the fatal blow, his condition was so pitiable that Referee Eddie Smith signalled the timekeeper to desist from his labors, and declared in favor of the Durable Dane. It so happened that Hyland's brother was climbing into the ring at the moment both of the fighting men fell from exhaustion, so that there is not a chance of the referee being charged with premature interference.

Even the tenth round Hyland had all the better of a fierce fistic encounter, but the staying powers of the terrible Dane then manifested themselves again. Dick had hampered the champ on the kidneys so numerically that it was only a matter of time, he plainly saw. When Battling Nelson can get back to life he commenced in the fifteenth to rock his adversary's head.

Hyland was the first blood drawn, the sixteenth both men were running red from the mouth.

From that time to the twenty-third round, when the referee stopped the mill, it was all Nelson.

Nelson and Hyland arrived at the Arena at 1:30 p.m. in automobiles. Nelson was accompanied by Willus Britt, Jack Grace, from New York the morning and who was the director general in the Dane's corner. Of the men weighed in at 1:45. Nelson scaled a bit under and he face was drawn. Hyland looked a bit peaked.

Betting at ringside opened at 10 to 4 with Nelson the favorite. Nelson was seconded by Willus Britt, Jack Grace, Abe the Turk, Jeff Perry and Jack Gleason. Hyland was looked after by Jimmy Foley, Jack Hyland and Perkins and Billy McDonald. Perry and Smith entered the ring at 2:55 o'clock for the preliminary bout.

Nelson and Hyland weighed in at the ringside at 2:45 o'clock. Hyland stepped on the scales first and seemed to be at a decided disadvantage underweight, positively vibrated as Nelson stepped on them. Referee Eddie Smith announced that both men within the imposed limits, 133 pounds.

At 3:10 p. m. the men were called to the center of the arena and given their instructions by the referee. Time was called at 3:11 p. m.

The Fight by Rounds.

ROUND 1.—Nelson tried with left for the head and was blocked. They clinched and began punching each other's bodies. Nelson was in a right-hander. Dick was in a right-hand poke over Nelson's kidneys. They hung together quite a long while. The crowd called them to break. Hyland kept drumming on Nelson's side with the right and Battler sung a left-hander to the stomach. Dane came back more like a stand-up wrestling match than a boxing contest. When they had nearly broke Hyland cut the Dane on the ear with the right and they clinched again. Nelson pulled away and led with lefts and right at the face. Both blows were blocked, broke, and Nelson sent in a straight left on the stomach and a left hook to the jaw.

ROUND 2.—Nelson tried with the left several times and Dick blocked. They met each other with rights in the stomach and clinched. Nelson was working for using his forearm across Hyland's face. They broke and clinched again, each getting in left hooks on the body. Nelson got in left and right on the face and Dick came with a right uppercut. They closed again and struggled without punching. When they parted Hyland swung a solid right on the kidneys. Nelson got in left and right on the body and Hyland a stiff left on the jaw and a right under the heart. Nelson's back on the left side was showing a big red spot from Hyland's punches. Both lefts and Hyland sent in another kidney punch.

Nelson Goes to the Floor.

ROUND 3.—Nelson shot in a straight left on the stomach and followed with another. Both missed with rights to the head. Nelson went to the floor from a left on the jaw, but it was over a slip than a knockdown. Smith broke them from a clinch and Nelson sent in a left facer. Dick was there with a right on the jaw. They clinched again and each used body blows. Nelson got in a hard left hook on the break and followed with a left on the body and another hook on the jaw. There was a little blood on Hyland's lips. Nelson rammed in a heart punch. Dick blocked a uppercut and smashed away at the body. They broke and Hyland put a stiff left and right to the head.

ROUND 4.—Nelson sent in a straight left on the stomach and a left on the face. Dick swung the right to the kidneys and tumbled into a clinch. When they broke they clinched again and Dick hammered on the kidneys. Nelson sent in a short right uppercut on the chin and gave Dick a left hook on the face as they broke. Dick's left leg went over the edge of the platform. Nelson pulled him back and shook hands. They closed in again and each poked at the body. When they broke Dick put left and right on the face and they was blood on Nelson's mouth. Hyland then got in several lefts and rights on the face and his second yelled "On at him." Nelson bored in and hammered at the body. Hyland gave him a volley of lefts and rights on the chin. Nelson had very much the worst of the round.

Fast In-Fighting.

ROUND 5.—Nelson threw a left and a right into the stomach and Dick put in straight left to the head. Nelson sent Hyland's head back with a straight left and Hyland put in two short rights to the jaw. Nelson was there with a left facer and Hyland gave him a larring uppercut with the right. Hyland swung a right over the kidneys and Nelson came back with left and right uppercut. They clinched and exchanged light pokes, and when they broke Hyland scored another kidney punch and Nelson a left jolt on the ear. Dick used his kidney blow again and followed with a right uppercut. Nelson got to the head with both hands and once again they clinched. They stood to and struggled as though matching their strength. Nelson got in a hard left to the midriff and mauls. Hyland seemed to be the stronger and cleaner fighter.

ROUND 6.—Nelson swung his right to the head, missed and missed with his left on the head. They went at each other with left and rights to the face. Nelson got in a hard another kidney punch with right. They clinched and clung to gether and struggled for a moment. When they broke Hyland shocked an uppercut and Smith broke. Nelson got in a right blow on the temple and broke, and Dick paid him back with two rights on the ear. They broke again, the ropes and Dick delivered a loud-sounding kidney punch. They worked to the center of the ring and Hyland had the better of the argument, getting in lefts to the stomach and rights to the jaw. Hyland got in an uppercut and a fairly good kidney blow as the bell.

Hiss Battler for Wrestling.

ROUND 7.—Nelson got in a left facer and followed up with left and right to the sides of the head. Dick got in left to the pit of the stomach, Nelson put in left and right to the body and Dick came back. Nelson a heavy right under the heart. Hyland uppercut with a right to the chin and landed a right on the side of the head and after a bit of clinching Nelson got to the face with both hands. Dick stopped a left body punch with his elbow and took a left jolt on the ear. Dick drew his right intention stopped and hooked Nelson on the jaw with a left. The crowd hissed the Battler for wrestling roughly. They still hung on together and Dick hammered on the kidneys. They separated with left and right uppercuts, making Hyland's head rock. Hyland came back with a hard right on the jaw. The crowd shouted, "Oh, you Hyland!"

ROUND 8.—Nelson kept trying with a straight left and at last reached the face and they clinched and broke in the time. Nelson got in a good left on the face. Then they broke and Nelson drove him over the kidneys with the right. Nelson missed them and the Dane got in a hard left on the kidneys. Dick reached the face with a right and Nelson got to the face with both hands, but his left was partly blocked. Dick got a left and right on the face and Dick came with a right uppercut. They closed again and struggled without punching. When they parted Hyland swung a solid right on the kidneys. Nelson got in left and right on the body and Hyland a stiff left on the jaw and a right under the heart. Nelson's back on the left side was showing a big red spot from Hyland's punches. Both lefts and Hyland sent in another kidney punch.

Nelson Goes to the Floor.

ROUND 3.—Nelson shot in a straight left on the stomach and followed with another. Both missed with rights to the head. Nelson went to, the floor from a left on the jaw, but it was over a slip than a knockdown. Smith broke them from a clinch and Nelson sent in a left facer. Dick was there with a right on the jaw. They clinched again and each used body blows. Nelson got in a hard left hook on the break and followed with a left on the body and another hook on the jaw. There was a little blood on Hyland's lips. Nelson rammed in a heart punch. Dick blocked a uppercut and smashed away at the body. They broke and Hyland put a stiff left and right to the head.

ROUND 4.—Nelson sent in a straight left on the stomach and a left on the face. Dick swung the right to the kidneys and

Hammered Unmercifully at First, Champ Comes Back in 10th with Crushing Blows.

stood with head lowered Dick used both hands on the face. The Battler blocked a right uppercut and Dick smashed at the kidneys. Nelson reached the face with a right and Dick caught him on the face with both hands. Nelson gave Dick a glancing right on the face after the bell.

ROUND 13.—Nelson missed with right and left to body and they hung together. Nelson cried "Don't hold me." They broke and dealt each other light punches about the face. Nelson then got home solidly with a right and Dick uppercut him on the chin. Nelson got in a left hook on the jaw, bringing blood from the mouth. Then they slugged, each getting in hard punches, and then changed off to the face and Hyland's head was knocked from side to side. Dick came back with left and right and they was slugging for a while. Nelson steadied Dick with a hard right uppercut and as Dick closed in and held. When they broke Dick drew in a fierce right on the stomach. They went to body punching again, both landing frequently.

Both Bleeding in Face.

ROUND 16.—Nelson let go the right for the body as Dick stepped in with his elbow block. Nelson got to the face with a right and came back with a right on the kidneys. Nelson swung a right on the jaw and Dick uppercut, each getting in hard punches on him, and then Nelson started blood from Hyland's mouth with a left hook. Dick was receiving bleeding from a right jolt. They exchanged straight lefts for a while. Then Nelson shot a left to the face with his left. They closed in, and Nelson tilted Dick's head with uppercuts. They then exchanged left and rights, every blow reaching the face. Hyland's left opened Nelson's right eye and Battler went sideways. A second later Dick got a harder jolt and his sounds cheered. They were slugging at the bell.

ROUND 17.—Hyland blocked Nelson's blows and locked away. Each got in a left jolt to the face, but they opened a second time, then slugged with lefts and rights. Nelson drove the right into the stomach and drove Hyland back to the ropes. Dick was pushed into a corner, but fought out. They got body punches and several hard ones on the side of the head. Nelson uppercut with a right to the chin and in body blows. Dick freshened up and began uppercutting, his blows reaching the chin and jaw. Hyland seemed tired, but was very willing. He fought Nelson back across the ring and landed hard. Both Nelson staggered as though dazed and the crowd was in a tumult. Nelson uppercut and grinned across his opponent's shoulders. Dick was peppering at the gong.

Slugging Close to Ropes.

ROUND 17.—Nelson reached the face with a left and then shot a left to the stomach. Dick landed a kidney punch and they clinched. Nelson put a left jolt in and Dick shoot him up with a right uppercut. They broke and Dick got in two short uppercuts with the right, and Nelson sent in a right on the chin. They struggled around, wrestling and fighting. Hyland cut his left eye on the face. Nelson got in a body right, and Dick punched Nelson's back with a left and smashed his head with a right.

Men Are Both Weary.

ROUND 20.—Hyland met Nelson with a right which landed on the jaw and they clinched. Nelson put in a left on the stomach and took a left on the jaw in return. Dick swung a body blow with his elbow. Nelson got home with light lefts and rights on the head and a right on the stomach. They exchanged rights on the head and Nelson shot in left hooks. Dick broke Nelson scored on the side of the head with right blows. Dick shot a left into the stomach. They measured each other with lefts and rights to the head. They fought much slower than usual. It was a case of two tired boys apparently, although Hyland may have been obeying instructions from his seconds to fight cautiously. They were in a mild slugging match as the gong sounded.

ROUND 21.—Nelson ouched Hyland in the stomach with a left and they were at each other savagely after the clinch. They broke and fought across the ring with each man landing repeatedly. Hyland went to his knees in a mixup and rolled over on his back. The referee began counting, Nelson downed him with another right. Hyland got to his feet unsteadily to the count of nine, but although staggering, he fought back. Nelson scored across the ring, but could not bring him down a third time. It looked bad for Hyland when the bell rang.

ROUND 22.—Nelson sparred a second then came in with lefts to the face and body and a right to the body. Dick fought back feebly. Nelson hammered the body with both hands. Dick straightened again and Nelson poked his head toward Hyland carelessly. Hyland caught Nelson's head with both hands but had no steam, and Nelson, getting his head, rested a few seconds and then went to the body with both hands, staggering Hyland occasionally to the body. Hyland staggered but kept to his feet and Nelson shot him with a right on the jaw. Hyland got up and Nelson rammed a left to the body left to the jaw and Dick went down. When he arose Nelson shot at the body and Dick fought on the bell reëg.

ROUND 23.—Nelson was there with a straight left to the face and right to the body and Hyland went after him wildly and Nelson another right body blow. They closed in and wrestled across the ring. Nelson putting the face, Hyland the stomach and ribs. Dick got in terrific blows on the kidneys and Nelson with a left to the stomach and Smith broke them. Dick's left eye was declared, and the decision went to Nelson.

MISS FRIEND AND DR. PHELPS WIN OUT

Defeat Large Field in Oakley Club Golf Invitation Mixed Foursomes at Watertown.

Miss Mabel Friend of the Commonwealth Club, and Dr. J. S. Phelps of the Wollaston captured first prize yesterday in the golf invitation foursomes at the Oakley Country Club in Watertown. There was a large field of entries. The results:

Miss Mabel Friend, Commonwealth, and Dr. J. S. Phelps, Wollaston..... 96 10 86
Miss Gertrude Rogers, Allston, and W. E. Sykes, Bras-Bonne..... 98 7 91
Miss K. Bean and Dr. H. A. Hunter, Bras-Bonne..... 90 7 83
Mrs. W. L. Decker, Bras-Bonn, and E. C. Thomand, Commonwealth..... 99 15 84
Miss Nellie Bingham, Bras-Bonn and C. C. Rogers, Woollaston..... 98 13 85
Miss G. Bradlee, Commonwealth, and W. M. Johnson, Commonwealth.....101 14 87
Mrs. Frank Edwards and E. D. Bill, Commonwealth.....104 17 87
Miss Eleanor Gillette, Commonwealth, and George Kelley, Wollaston.....109 23 87
Miss J. L. Kendrick and G. W. Davis, Bras-Bonn.....109 20 89
Miss Adelaide Smith and W. F. Smith, Bras-Bonn.....110 21 89
Miss C. Duncan and H. G. Sulles, Bras-Bonn.....99 7 92
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shirley, Commonwealth.....103 14 89
Mrs. F. Smith and G. F. Simmons, Commonwealth.....113 18 94
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Morrow, Commonwealth.....109 15 94
Miss Davidson and A. Bond, Bras-Bonn.....116 19 97
Mr. and Mrs. E. Bragg, Commonwealth.....114 16 98
Mrs. F. Russell and F. A. Lave, Lexington.....129 23 106

SAVED FROM DEATH BY YOUNG WOMAN

Companion Drowned, Medford Youth Is Pulled From Water After Boat Is Upset.

The Metropolitan Park and the Winchester police dragged Lower Mystic Lake until daylight in a vain effort to recover the body of Mott Cole, eighteen years of age, of Medford, who was drowned in the lake yesterday morning when his canoe upset.

To Miss Grace N. Norris, an attorney and partner of her father, John W. Norris, of Woburn and Boston, Wilbur N. Foye, Jr., nineteen, also of Medford, gives the credit of saving his life, for he was in the same canoe with young Cole and would not have made the shore had it not been for the young woman, who dragged him to safety.

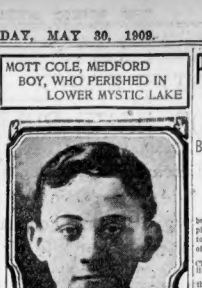
"Miss Norris saved my life," said the young man last night. "Mott and I had gone out in the canoe, which Thomas W. Lawson, Jr., let me have in a boathouse, gave him two weeks ago.

"I was paddling in the stern and Mott in the bow. One of our paddles got caught when we were about a hundred yards from shore and as we tried to free it our canoe upset. We got on top of it and tried to paddle ashore. We couldn't see that we were making any headway and I got tired of it and throwing off my sweater started to swim.

"Mott did the same thing. I kept right on until I got within a stroke or so of shore when I was seized with a cramp and could hardly move. Miss Norris came driving as hard as she could to save me. I was all in and for Mott and I were thunderstruck when I couldn't see him anywhere. I suppose he got a cramp and that is Eddie's only call as he sank."

Cole was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Mott Cole, 64 Spring street, Medford. Foye is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Foye of No. 59 Spring street. Mr. Foye is a fireman at the Glenwood engine house.

MOTT COLE, MEDFORD BOY, WHO PERISHED IN LOWER MYSTIC LAKE



PASTOR ARRESTED IN AFFINITY CASE

Begs to Be Deported That He May Join the Girl Whose Downfall He Caused.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 29.—It would have been a theme for Ibsen, the theme that is playing to a close to-night in the little town of Steelee, Mo. It teaches the depth of tragedy and the heights of sacrifice.

Pastor F. G. Schenck of the Evangelical Church is both the hero and villain and little Gertrude Wolff the "other woman."

The girl was thirteen years of age when the pastor brought her to America from her home in Germany. Now she is twenty and again fleeing upon the sea—fleeing back to Germany, bowed from her own children, from the man she loves and the woman she wronged—bound by the strangest compact ever made between women, in which they have consented to forgive their rivals' sins and forgive her erring husband, while the "other woman" says she never to reappear.

Pastor Schenck was arrested to-day in the parsonage of the German church at Steelee. He is accused by the United States government of deporting a girl for immoral purposes. He confessed everything.

He revealed letters that the girl had written only the other day in her strange light—reckless, pitiful letters that reveal the mentality of the unnatural agreement ever while she obeys the others. She pleads with him to join her.

Schenck begged to be deported rather than prosecuted. He may possibly be sent to New York for trial. As he left his home the children of Gertrude Wolff were feeding an old hen and her chickens in the yard. He rolled them and kissed them goodbye.

The agreement under which the girl was sent back to Germany was that she would never write to Schenck.

BUY Brine's BARGAINS
25 TO 29 TREMONT STREET

TOY BALLOONS FREE
TUESDAY, JUNE 1st, is Children's Day at Brine's
A purchase of 25c Worth or more Tuesday entitles you to a balloon FREE. Don't fail to get one for the little ones at home

Tuesday we Place on Sale the Entire Stock of
L. MAZUR & COMPANY, 611 Washington St., Boston
The well-known manufacturers of HIGH-GRADE
COATS AND SUITS
At Half Price or Less

$12.50 Pure Linen Suits, nobby coats and skirts..... 5.98
$15.00 Brilliantine Suits..... 7.50
Mazur's Stock of Silks and Satins, genuine Skinner's satin (grey and suede only)..... 69c
$1.25 Taffeta Silk (suede, jade, grey, navy and taupe only)..... 59c
$1.25 Surah Silk (garnet and white only)..... 69c

$18 Women's Cloth Suits, grey, tan, brown, navy and black..... 8.98
$25 and $30 Women's Cloth Suits, all colors, assorted sizes..... 12.50
$10.00 Covert Cloth Coats (36 inches)..... 4.98
$15.00 Odd Lot Winter Coats..... 2.98

Women's Silk Taffeta Coats
Exactly like cut
2.98
New model, made of black chiffon taffeta, beautifully trimmed with silk braid, velvet buttons and cuff lined throughout; sizes 32 to 46.
The Grandest Silk Coat Bargain in Boston.
3.98
Made of black or pongee colored taffeta silk, with high lustre, handsomely braided all over the body and sleeve and trimmed with fancy silk braid; sizes 34 to 46.
This Silk Coat 3.98

$10.00 New Wash Suit
4.98
Elaborately trimmed with torchon lace and self buttons and soutache braid, in linen, white, tan, blue and lavender; elaborately embroidered one-piece princess jumper with embroidered skirt; sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20. $4 to 40.

7.50 Black Taffeta Coats 4.98
Made like picture with hand some wide sailor braid bordered collar and cuffs, turned back cuffs, made of good non-crushable taffeta, sizes 34 to 46, a bargain at
4.98

Corset Cover and Bust Supporter
47c
Cut on correct lines and perfect fitting; made of stout woman's cotton, in corset or dressed without sleeves; sizes 34 to 44. Postage 6c.

Bargains in Hair Goods
Gloria

5-Row Coronet Puffs, in black, browns, and blonde cuts, 39c value 39c

Cluster Salome Puffs (like cut), very desirable style, in black, brown and blonde. Value $1.50 ..... 79c
Postage 6c.

Children's Fancy Printed Parasols, in pink and blue, 25 & 39c

$8.98 Girls' Bloomer Dresses
49c
Good quality gingham. Percale, Pink, red or blue check. Assorted sizes. 2 to 6 years. Postage 30c.

Glove Bargains
50c 16-Button Length Lisle Gloves, in white and tans. Spec. pair..... 39c
40c 12-Button Suede Lisle Gloves, in black and white only 25c
2-Clasp Lisle Gloves..... 10c

38c Girls' Guimpes
23c
Good lawn, hamburg yoke with tucks, shirt waist style, sizes 4 to 14 years.

Wire Hair Rolls, with cotton centers..... 12½c

Children's Gray Cost Sweaters 12½c
Medium Weight Gray Coat Sweaters, pearl buttons, sizes 20 to 30. Can be worn by girls or boys. Value 25c. While they last. Postage 5c.

50c Barrettes 25c
Large size, hand carved Barrettes, assorted, made in the new shape, in shell or amber. 25c
Big bargain .....

98c Boy's Wash Suits
49c
Rissian blouse style, in linon, colors, tan, navy, cadet blue and white. Sizes 2 to 8 yrs.

$2 Nemo Corsets $1
On Sale Tuesday, June 1
Our regular "June Special" the same beautiful model as our "January 1909 Special," which sold out in a day. A greater value than ever.
Made of the durable "Nemo Batiste," a light fabric that is quite as strong and serviceable coutil, and is a good contructor of heat—keeps you cool and comfortable.
This stylish long model of batiste suitable for all average figures; and it will reshape a stout figure all it is possible to reshape it without the regular Nemo Self-Reducing devices.
Only a few dozens, but all sizes to begin with. Get yours before the size-range is broken.

$7.98 Silk Batiste Lingerie Dresses
3.98
Pink, white, tan, blue, lavender and white, beautifully trimmed with Val. lace, lace yoke and groups of fine tucks; sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20. $4 to 40.

12.50 Stylish Raincoats
5.98
Made like picture, shadow striped mohair and silk, rubber sleeved, 54 inches long, strap trimmed with buttons. Colors black, navy, brown and grey. Sizes 34 to 44.

Girls' Rubber Storm Capes
Made of fine striped rubber coated cloth in 6 plaid lining in box d a. Sizes 4 to 14 years, only
1.69

69c Long Kimonos
49c
Made of fine lawns, trimmed with white border down the front and on the sleeves. A comfortable summer negligee; sizes 36 to 44. Postage 10c.

Nemo $1.00 1909 JUNE SPECIAL

Knit Underwear Cheap
12½c Children's Vests 6c
42½c Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests 6c
25c Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, both neck and short sleeves 12½c
50c Men's Nainsook Coat Undershirts and Knee Drawers 25c
$1.00 Men's Ribbed Union Suits 59c

38c Babies' Dresses
23c
Fine nainsook, yoke of hamburg and tucks. Ribbed style. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

$6.00 Tub Dresses
1.98
In pink, light blue, navy and tan linon. Novelty waist, front, lace yoke and collar, trimmed with pearl buttons; new shirt with fold, sleeves 34 to 44. Postage 20c.

98c Girls' Gingham Dresses
59c
Rissian style, navy and tan check, trimmed with strappings of plain gingham. Ages 6 to 14. Postage 20c. A good school dress.

Hosiery Bargains
12½c Children's Fine and Heavy Ribbed Cashmere Hose, double toe, heel and toe..... 7c
17c Boys' Heavy Ribbed Stockings, double toe, heel and toe..... 9c
17c Women's Fast Black Stockings..... 9c
25c Misses' Fine Lisle Hose, double toe, in white, tans and black, ribbed and plain..... 12½c
12½c Men's Fast Black Socks 7c

5.00 Brilliantine Dress Skirts
2.98
Panel front, new flare bottom, trimmed with fancy silk braid, black, navy and brown. Postage 15c.

98c White Lawn Waists
47c
47c
Two styles, like cut; one yoke effect, the other all-over embroidered front; sizes 34 to 44. White Wash Suit .....

Wash Skirts
White and light or dark colored dot polka.
98c
Excellently fitting. Sizes 24 to 30 waist and 36 to 42 length.

55c Children's Rompers 25c
Made of good quality chambray, red trimmed. Sizes 1 to 6 years.
25c

1.00 Lace Yokes 49c
Point Venise and Oriental lace yokes and collars, white and ecru.

DOUBLE STAMPS MORNINGS

Canobie Lake Park
Grave & Ramsdell Salem, N. H.
OPENS TODAY
THE CASINO
HAMPTON BEACH, N. H.
GRAVES & RAMSDELL
OPENS TODAY
Cape Cottage Casino
CAPE ELIZABETH, ME.
GRAVES & RAMSDELL
OPENS JUNE 26
The dining room at either of these attractive places comfortably seats over 400 people. Chowders, Shore Dinners, Lobster or Social Organizations.
LOOK!
One of these playgrounds for your Outing and Banquet. Geo. R. E. Graves, for 15 years proprietor of the famous Rockingham Restaurant on the Up Town Square, Salem, N. H., will address himself to the wants of all persons desiring dinners, banquets or collations, and will give you information as to rates, transportation and attractions.

Bedbugs
Thrive on Hot Weather
The time to clear your premises of these obnoxious bugs is NOW. Kill 'em before they get so small. A stitch in time saves nine.
I guarantee that my powder will do the work!
Martin's Pest Exterminator
FOR BEDBUGS
DOORLESS, SAFE, SURE, CLEANLY, EASILY USED.
For sale by Druggists and Department stores, 50c and $1.00. Postage 5 and 10 cts. extra.
WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Telephone 26. Waltham, Mass.

THE NEW SUBSTITUTE FOR TEETH
Free $1.00 Coupon
Cut this ad., cut and put it in the first mail to us. Come in and let us show you our substitute teeth. No plates required; the latest thing in dentists.
We warrant all work and guarantee "no pain." Bring this coupon and we will put on $5 set teeth for $2 with this ad'v. $1 Fillings for 50c.
Hanover Dental Co.
Take elevator in the building.
170 HANOVER ST.
Open Nights.

BOY TELLS WHY HE HAD MOTHER ARRESTED

"She Swindled Me Out of $50,000," Declares Young Briggs of Taunton.

NO SYMPATHY FOR HER

TAUNTON, May 29.—"My mother cheated me. That's why I had her arrested."

This explanation, the first-formed statement he has made, of why he had his mother arrested and thrown into jail, was given to a Sunday American reporter today by twenty-year-old Lyman E. Briggs.

Mrs. Jennie L. Briggs, the boy's mother, a former society leader of this city, is now in the county jail here awaiting trial on the technical charge of embezzling or fraudulently conveying to her own use two railroad bonds, the property of her son.

Although Mrs. Briggs is said to have squandered more than $50,000, she could not furnish bonds of $1,000 and had to remain behind prison bars. None of her former society friends came to her rescue, despite the fact that at one time she was one of the wealthiest women in Taunton.

Son Has No Sympathy.

Mrs. Briggs was arrested at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. S. Sherwood, in Roxbury at the request of State Officer Alfred B. Hodges of this city, who held a warrant sworn out by Lawyer A. R. White, guardian of Mrs. Briggs's young son.

Lyman Briggs, who caused his mother's arrest, said concerning his action:

"Haven't I any sympathy for my mother? Certainly not! Why should I have any. She went away the day after Christmas, 1907, and took everything with her. She has cost me nearly $48,000 which my father left me when he died eighteen years ago. I haven't heard from her for over a year and a half. She left me alone in our big house in Somerset avenue with no one but the servants. I didn't know what to make of it. Then the bills began to come in and I had quite a time of it.

"I always placed implicit trust in my mother, and had no suspicion that she was using my money until after she left. Then I began an investigation and found that she had sold nearly all the property I owned and taken my money too.

Lost in Stock Gambling.

"She lost most of it through her craze for gambling in stocks. Most of it went to stock brokers in New York and Boston I have learned. She didn't know much about stocks and the stock brokers cheated her right and left. I have learned that she sunk $17,000 of my money in an automobile factory.

"She sunk a lot of money in trying to place inventions of her own upon the market. She invented a bonnet holder made in such a way that by means of a small sponge the stems of the flowers could be moistened while the flowers were being worn. That scheme fell through.

"She went to New York for three months trying to place another invention of hers on the market. It was a detachable bottom for ladies' shirt waists. She lost about $12,000 on that scheme.

"Mother also lost thousands of dollars in other inventions of her own. She invented a ladies' waist buckle and cuff button.

Didn't Give Her Authority.

"After she lost the $50,000 which father left to her in his will she squandered my money. Until she disappeared I didn't even think that she could touch my property or money, even though she was appointed executrix of father's will. I never signed any papers or agreed that she might use my property in any way.

"I should have about $48,000 now, but because of my mother's speculations I haven't got anything.

"Last June I was forced to vacate our beautiful house at Somerset avenue and Briggs street, named after my father.

"When I look up Briggs street and think that my father once owned nearly every bit of property on it, which by right should now belong to me, I tell you it makes me angry against my mother.

"I shall press these criminal charges against her. She had no sympathy for me when she was taking my property, why should I have any sympathy for her after she has run her race?

"As far as I am concerned she can stay in jail until her case is disposed of next Thursday. I do not intend to visit her in jail, for I know it would only be a case of her getting on her knees and begging me to have the proceedings against her stopped."

Prisoner Threatens Suicide.

When arraigned in the District Court yesterday Mrs. Briggs pleaded not guilty.

While in the Taunton Police Station she threatened to commit suicide, declaring to State Officer Hodges, "When I get out of court I'll kill myself so that my body can be placed beside that of my husband."

Because of her threat Mrs. Briggs is being carefully guarded in jail for fear that she may try to do away with herself.

Mrs. Briggs is fifty-one years old. When she appeared in court she was shabbily dressed, nothing like the well dressed society woman of two years ago as Taunton last saw her. Mrs. Briggs was before her marriage, at the age of eighteen, to Lyman E. Briggs, the wealthy Taunton grain dealer. She lived in Dighton, a suburb of Taunton, at the time of marriage. Her father, Elisha Pratt, is said to have made and lost two fortunes himself. He lives with his married daughter, Mrs. Sherwood of Roxbury.

After she was placed in a cell at police headquarters Mrs. Briggs declared to Chief Fish: "I have been imposed upon by other people. I did not steal the bonds. I am innocent of the charges."

IDENTIFY GIRL SUICIDE.

Fought Off Those Who Tried to Save Her in Canal.

LOWELL, May 29.—The pretty young woman who plunged to death in the canal here to-day has been identified as Miss Josephine Cordau of Aiken street, this city. The body was found near the Aiken street bridge to night by George St. George. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertaker Bilodeau. E. Legasse, the young woman's brother-in-law, identified it. Why Miss Cordau took her own life has not yet been revealed.

When the young woman leaped into the swift current of the canal from the famous canal walk she fought off every attempt to save her.

Filene's
Washington and Winter Sts.

Filene's
the Best Cold
Storage for Furs

Write or Telephone (Oxford 1500—Fur Storage)—and Messenger will call.

GIRL POLITICIAN, WHO WON VOTES AND A HUSBAND

Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin.

N. Y. BARS SUNDAY MUSIC.

Blue Law Silences All War Veterans' Bands Today.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Police Commissioner Bingham found another blue law on the statute book to-day and, as a result, not a sound of music will be heard in this city Sunday. Thousands of veteran soldiers and sailors will march to the graves of their dead comrades, but not a note will be heard to mark their footsteps.

This is the effect of a decision by Mayor McClellan and the police commissioner to put into execution Section 276 of the Penal Code, which forbids music on Sunday, except where a body is being carried to the grave.

The decision has stirred the deepest anger in the men who will turn out to-morrow to honor their dead.

LEGISLATOR TO WED HIS POLITICAL AIDE

Representative Hogan of Cambridge Will Make Miss McLaughlin Bride in June.

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM M. HOGAN of Cambridge is going to marry in June the girl who suggested to him five years ago that he enter politics, the girl who ever since has aided and encouraged him in some hard fought battles of the ballot. Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin of No. 93 Sixth street, East Cambridge, is to be his bride. They have been friends since their high school days.

When Mr. Hogan was twenty-five he won a seat in the Common Council as a Democrat. After serving faithfully for two years Miss McLaughlin suggested to him that he try for the Legislature. It was a stubborn contest, but Hogan won, and has served with credit.

Miss McLaughlin is a graduate of the Cambridge High School, where she was greatly interested in dramatics. She is an auditor in a large dry goods store in Boston. The wedding will be held the last of next month at Miss McLaughlin's home.

EX-MAYOR RESCUES BOY.

Dives Through Office Window to Water 30 Feet Below.

PORTLAND, Me., May 29.—Jumping through his office window on the edge of Commercial Wharf and making a thirty foot dive into the harbor, Charles N. Trefethen, former Mayor of South Portland and head of the wholesale fish house of J. W. Trefethen & Co., to-day saved the life of Louis Parapie, a seven-year-old boy.

With powerful strokes the rescuer swam to the pilings of a wharf and, clinging with a boat came. He was nearly exhausted, it required an hours' work to revive the boy.

GUN BY DEAD BODY.

Bullet Hole in Corpse of Unknown Man at Lexington.

The decomposed body of a man of middle age was found in the woods of Lexington, near the Cambridge water basin, late yesterday afternoon by G. L. Putnam. There was a bullet hole in his head, and a handkerchief had been stuffed into his mouth. A 32 rimfire revolver, with one chamber empty, was lying beside the body.

PHONE COMPANY ROUTED BY WOMAN

Refuses Free Service, Is Compelled to Remove Wires From Three Streets.

Put to rout by Mrs. Mary F. Connolly of No. 93 Dale street, Roxbury, who compelled the removal of its wires from her land in West Roxbury, the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company has left three of its subscribers without telephone service in the event of fire, sickness or the necessity of summoning the police. In two of the cases the company disconnect an instrument for a prospective it confessed its inability to install and connect an instrument for a prospective subscriber. The wires must be removed from three private streets.

Mr. Barry of the company says that Mrs. Connolly demanded free unlimited service all over the United States in return for the use of her land. Mrs. Connolly emphatically denied this to an American reporter, though she would not say what the real difficulty is.

The persons thus deprived of telephone service are indignant over the action of the company. They declare that the company, as a public service corporation, ought to maintain its service at any cost.

Louis Epple, secretary of the Boston Excise Board, who lives at No. 22 Chilton road, is one of the sufferers. He has applied to the Massachusetts Highway Commission to compel the company to restore the wires. Those interested say that a great legal contest may result.

Waited Years to Wed.

LYNN, May 29.—Dennis Silee, a prosperous farmer of Hampshire, Ill., and Miss Annie M. Tobin, a fashionable dressmaker of this city, living at No. 154 Franklin street, will be made husband and wife by the Right Rev. Mgr. Arthur J. Teeling, at the rectory of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church next Tuesday. They plighted their troth years ago and he went West to make his way in the world. He owns a splendid farm near Hampshire, Ill.

Raymond to See Taft.

Robert Lovejoy Raymond of Milton, with a law office on Devonshire street, Boston, has been called to Washington by President Taft to discuss the President's proffer to him of the post of Assistant Commissioner of Corporations, which is about to be vacated by E. Dana Durand, appointed director of the census. Mr. Raymond's wife was Miss Mary Minturn Higbee of Dover, Mass. They have one son.

RICH MELROSE MEN IN FISTIC BATTLE

Melrose Inventor Has Lawyer and Y. M. C. A. Head Haled to Court for Assault.

Never have Melrose social or business circles experienced a greater sensation than that of last night, when it became known that summonses had been issued by Judge Charles M. Bruce of the Malden District Court against Edward S. Page, one of the most prominent attorneys of Melrose, and Willis C. Goss, president of the Melrose Y. M. C. A., and a wealthy Boston business man, for alleged assault and battery on Charles J. Reynolds of No. 30 Sumner street, Melrose, a prominent Boston inventor. During the alleged fight Mrs. Reynolds flew to the defence of her husband and hit his assailants.

All parties to the dispute are prominent socially and financially. Page lives in Porter street, adjoining the Melrose Golf Club. Goss lives in Mount Vernon street. Page and Goss are brothers-in-law. They are both members of exclusive clubs and churches.

Mr. Reynolds said last night: "There's been a dispute for the past three years over eight feet of land between my estate and the estate owned by Willis C. Goss at No. 20 Chestnut street, occupied by George W. Coltmore. Four years ago Goss erected a fence on this land. The work was done by the time I got home at 6 o'clock in the evening. Twenty minutes later I had chopped it down and carted it into my barn.

"Recently I began the erection of a wall on the line between the premises. Today Mr. Goss and his brother-in-law, Mr. Page, came there while I was watching the work. We had some words and they assaulted me. Goss struck me while Page [illegible] me with a [illegible] even after I had fallen.

"Dr. E. C. Fish of Wyoming avenue put four stitches in his cut over my left eye and he had to treat this brush back of my ear and those gashes in my head."

Willis C. Goss said: "Reynolds started the trouble. We had words and he began calling Page names. He then struck at Page with a rock. I caught his hand and Page hit Reynolds with his bare fist."

Attorney Page refused to talk of the case at all.

Mrs. Reynolds said: "I saw the trouble from an upstairs window. When the men hit my husband I ran down to his help and struck both of them. When Mr. Reynolds picked up at me from the ground where they had knocked him and I saw the blood on his face I fainted away and didn't know anything until this afternoon."

HARVARD ELOPERS TO LIVE IN WEST

Harold Pitman to Enter Mining Business and Secret Bride Will Go With Him.

Harold M. Pitman, the Providence young man and a member of this year's graduating class of Harvard College, who was successful in keeping his marriage with Miss Eleeda Maud Astle of Arlington, a pretty telephone girl, a profound secret, even from his parents until recently, is to enter the mining business in the West. Such is the statement of his father, Hamuel Minot Pitman in one of the most prosperous and best known insurance men of Providence, who while admitting that his son had acquired him, made it plain that the bride was found more in the eyes.

"Harold told me only recently that he had made Miss Astle his bride," said Mr. Pitman. "They were married September 9. They have been here since we were told of the marriage, and we like my daughter-in-law very much. After Harold is graduated this Summer he is going West to engage in the mining business, and, of course, his wife will accompany him."

CITY SALARIES GO UP.

Mayor Hibbard has authorized the appointment of a number of additional employes in the various city departments and has also approved a number of salary increases. Those who are looking for what he will be a candidate for re-election are pointing to these changes as arguments to sustain their prophecy.

Eugene M. Bryington, supervisor of engines, has had his salary increased from $2,000 to $2,500, with a superintendent of the repair shops being added. Edward Ramsdell has been given an appointment as architectural draughtsman in the School-house Department for a probationary period at $1,200. Ward of Roxbury has been in a similar position. Herbert Riley has been appointed as assistant clerk at the House of Correction. Walter Jenkins, an inspector in the highway division of the street department, has been increased from $3 to $3.50 per day; William Kee, a weigher of coal, has been increased from $1,000 to $1,400, and Francis P. Rock, a clerk, has been granted an increase from $1001 to $900. In the Wire Department the following increases were made: W. J. Burke, inspector to assistant chief, from $1,500 to $1,800; W. J. Peters, from $1,400 to $1,500; J. J. Kelleher, from $1,100 to $1,200; T. F. Haley, from $1,100 to $1,200; P. J. Larkin, from $1,100 to $1,200; James W. Reid, from $1,100 to $1,200; P. J. Flanagan, from $1,000 to $1,100, and P. J. Murray, a deputy inspector, from $700 to $800. All of these increases are based on a minimum and maximum wage scale. The pay of the engineer at the Parental school has been increased from $58 to $65.

CORK MEN HAVE GREAT FIELD DAY

Prizes for Knights of St. Finbar Events To-morrow Worth More Than $1,000.

With eighteen athletic numbers on their program, $1,000 in cash and other prizes and 191 entries in the games, the Knights of St. Finbarg Corkmen's Association, will hold their third annual field day at the Locust street grounds to-morrow. Arrangements are made to accommodate 10,000 persons at the grounds.

The list of sports includes seven strictly Gaelic contests. The feature of the bowl is the first, at 10 a. m., open to all Irish county clubs. Then follows hurling, between Wolf Tones and William O'Briens; hurling between Young Irelands and Shamrocks, football between County Mayo and County oCrk and between County Galway and County Kerry (Knights of St. Brendan); final hurling between the winners of the preliminary contests and a final football game, County Tipperary vs. County Roscommon.

There will also be a boy's race and a fat man's race, running, jumping, team races, throwing weights and other sports. The receipts from the field day will be for the sick and needy.

Thomas Herlihy is chairman of the committee of arrangements; James F. Clancy is secretary and James Condon treasurer. John C. Collins is the chairman of sports.

PRIZES ARE WON B YDOGS

Foxhounds' Association Holds Its Annual Show.

At the annual show of the Master Foxhounds Association of America eysterday on the grounds of A. Henry Higginson, M. F. H., of the Middlesex Hunt Club, at South Lincoln, the judges were Mr. Higginson, Leon W. Campbell and Governor Cadwallader. Fairy, of the Somerset Beagles, owned by George B. Post, won first in the novice class of the classes she entered and was awarded the championship cup for the best single beagle hound. Special awards in the American hound class were won by the Portsmouth kennels and Otis Daniells. The champion cup offered to any dog exhibited went to Secretor of the Harkaway hounds. Beaufort of the Portsmouth kennels won the championship cup offered to American foxhounds of all classes. Satyr and Secretor won the cup for the best couple of harriers.

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

Use the Tunnel Entrance Direct from Tunnel Trains (Winter Street Station).

The Display of Style Innovations For Summer At Filene's—Tuesday

1. The changes in styles for Summer—particularly one window at the Main Store entrance.
2. The new Summer colors most fashionable.
3. The new Summer materials.

Also—in practically every department—there will be special sales of new styles for Summer.

See Filene's Windows—Tuesday

(Store Closed Monday, Decoration Day.)

In Window No. 1—A French Model, also the new Rope Trimmings in Women's Wash Skirts.
In Window No. 2—The new imported and domestic Lace Coats.
In Window Nos. 3 and 4—The new white Flannel Suit—reproduced from a foreign model—and Summer Linens.
In Window Nos. 5 and 6—The Innovation Combinations of Knit and Muslin or Nainsook Underwear, the new combined Hose Supporter.
In Window No. 7—New Waists of bordered muslin, of a new seersucker, of polka dot and bordered linen, and of graduated [illegible].
In Window No. 8—The new jet nail-headed Dutch Collars and Jabots.
In Window No. 9—New Princess Bathing Suits, the new colors, and summer Persian trimmings.
In Window No. 10—The Summer Models in Filene Machine-Made Wash Dresses.
In Window No. 11—The new waistcoat effect in Sweaters, the new high turn-down collars and double cuffs, the new colors.
In Window Nos. 12 and 13—The New Bazadere Piped Linen Suits and the new Ramie Suits—for Misses.
In Window Nos. 14 and 15—The New Linen Assortments in Women's and Princess Dress Suits for Misses.
In Window No. 16—(The Dome) The new rain spot trimmings on Filene Panama Hats.
In Window No. 17—The new Zig-Zag opening—piped—and the new Ramie and rayon in Misses' Skirts.
In Window No. 18—Drecoll (Paris) summer styles reproduced in foulard and figured voile Dresses.
In Window No. 19—New Petticoats of embroidered China silk and of taffeta with double row of knife plaiting.
In Window No. 20—Summer Corsets and Corset Waists of open-mesh netting, also the new accessories.
In Window No. 21—New Nightgowns and Combinations in light materials for summer.
In Window No. 22—The new 4-in-Hand Waists for girls and misses.
In Window No. 23—Summer ideas in Little Girls' Coats and Muslin Caps.
In Window No. 24—Infants', girls' and misses' new Summer Shoes for play or dress wear.

After 5 Days Devoted to Stocktaking Sales

(Store was closed Friday morning until 11 a. m. to take stock.)

We have cleared our stocks and put in the improved styles, materials, colors and weights for Summer wear.

This quarter there were so few Spring styles remaining on hand that our Quarterly Stocktaking Sale, instead of extending over 2 weeks as usual, lasted only 4½ days.

The last day and a half of the sale, the Spring lots were so nearly closed out that there were hardly enough left for window display.

This only emphasizes the Filene policy and the Filene prestige of being the first to show the new things—of being the store where goods are always fresh and new, and it shows how completely our merchandising system makes this possible.

Now Complete—The Summer Stocks of

Filene Machine-Made Wash Dresses

This big department now has its hundreds of fresh, new wash dresses for summer—new models and patterns in chambray, linen, lawn, organdie, muslin and exclusive patterns in D. & J. Anderson Ginghams.

1.00, 1.50, 1.95, 2.00, 2.25, 2.55, 3.00, 3.95, 5.00, 5.85 and 7.50

How We Make the Filene Machine-Made Dresses

1. Designed by designers of the highest type dresses.
2. Made by Canvandis, all by machine—even the sewing on of buttons.
3. Cut out by electric knives.
4. Materials bought from the mills in bolts, saving many cents on each dress.
5. Styles and materials are changed constantly, so that none can become common.

In addition to our regular values we place on sale Tuesday morning

An Extraordinary Wholesale Bargain ——Just Received——

After Stocktaking

Involving the purchase last week of

406 Fine Lawn and Lingerie Dresses Averaging Less Than ½ Prices

Embracing about 75 different styles—
3 Sample Lines closed out to us—

Remember—this Very Special Sale begins Tuesday Morning, 8:30 a. m. (Store Closed Monday.)

About 90% of this purchase are summer styles in white. The other 10% are summer styles in colors. Of course, being a sample line—not every size in every style.

For the purpose of this sale the purchase will be divided into two lots!

LOT I

Three hundred and fifty regular 15.00 to 30.00 Lawn and Lingerie Dresses (New)

At 7.50

LOT II

Fifty regular 7.50 to 15.00 Lawn and Lingerie Dresses (New)

At 5.85

Filene's is Headquarters for Bathing Suits

The Bathing Suit Department— An Entire Floor—Opens Tuesday

Women's, Misses' and Girls' Bathing Suits, all in one big department—the Third Floor, Tower Building.

Stocks so complete (they include sizes from those for little girls up to extra sizes for women) that you will probably find

Several Styles in which you can be Fitted at Once

Bathing Caps—Bathing Shoes—Swimming Wings—In this department.

SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1909. Boston American General News SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1909.

36 WINNERS IN AMERICAN'S TEACHERS' CONTEST SAIL FOR EUROPE

Cheered by Hundreds of Friends as Cymric Puts Out to Sea

Snap shot on deck of the White Star Liner Cymric, showing the thirty-six winners in the Boston American European Tour Contest before they sailed from Charlestown

Scene of Wonderful Enthusiasm Marks the Beginning of Magnificent Summer Holiday Tour for Most Popular Sunday School Instructors.

THIRTY-SIX young men and women, winners of the Boston American's Sunday School Teachers' European Tour Contest for teachers of Boston and suburbs, sailed for Europe on the White Star steamship Cymric at 6 o'clock yesterday morning.

Rarely has there been a scene of greater enthusiasm on the pier and long decks of the big ocean liner than that at the Hoosac Tunnel docks as the Cymric backed out into the Charles River and slowly swung her sharp prow down stream.

Here are the teachers who are guests of The Boston American and the tours they are to make

Here Are the Winners.

Tour No. 1—Mary Thompson, Quincy; R. Frank Lucas, West Newton; John J. Mulvihill, Waltham; Maurice R. Flynn, Malden; Agnes L. Bedard, Winchester; Margaret M. Better, Revere; Leona Kelley, Cambridge; Ella McCrillis, Somerville; Abraham Simon, Boston.

Tour No 2—Edith Pierce, Hyde Park; Margaret Hickey, Brookline; James M. Clifford, Watertown; Carrie E. Lawler, Maplewood; Mrs. James Given, Woburn; Ida M Emery, Chelsea; Mollie Elliott Cambridge; Mrs. L. H. Barnard, Somerville; James F Finston, East Boston.

Tour No. 3—Charlotte Sweeney, Quincy; Elizabeth Bingham, Brookline; Fannie Harbon, Watertown; Winifred Sawyer, Melrose Highlands; Margaret Frost, Stoneham; Anna Morley, Chelsea; Joseph F. Higgins, Cambridge; M. Frances Mattis, Somerville; Professor J. H Ripley, Boston

Tour No 4—Ina M Liddell, Readville Bertrude Howe, Brookline; Mary Magee, Watertown; Mrs. William Keuney, Medford; Mrs. H. L. Andrews, Woburn; Margaret Teomans, Beachmont; Grace Pickard, Cambridge; Anna Hennessey, Somerville; Helena Tortorella, Boston

Hundreds See Them Off.

Hundreds of friends of the victorious Sunday School teachers arrived at the pier early, almost with the break of day, to say the final words of farewell and to wish their friends good bye and bon voyage. From the hundreds on the pier handkerchiefs were waving and hats swinging, while from the decks of the Cymric the little group of tourists replied in kind

By far the larger number of the thirty-six teachers were aboard the Cymric Friday night. They kept coming in little groups with their friends from 7 o'clock on and the scenes of greater enthusiasm. Each teacher who came was accompanied by a score or more of friends.

The party was met at the pier by H. L. Mulligan, who is in charge of the first-class passenger department of the White Star Steamship Company in Boston. Mr. Mulligan introduced each teacher to Lieutenant J. Mathias of the Royal Naval Reserves, captain of the Cymric, and to Purser F. G. Thaw. This, by the way, was in unusual honor paid the Boston American's group of Sunday School teachers, for it is not often that the chief officers of such a vessel as the Cymric meets his passengers personally the night before sailing.

Reception Aboard Cymric.

Captain Mathias and Purser Thaw showed the party all over their big boat, of which they are very proud. They explained the thousand and one things about a great, first-class ocean steamer—the engines, the electric lighting and refrigerating plants and the great batteries of boilers far below the water's surface.

Then there was a reception in the big saloon of the Cymric. This was in charge of Durrant Thorpe, Boston representative of the Thomas Cook & Son Tourist Agency which handles the party for the Boston American throughout. Mr Thorpe, Captain Mathias and Purser Thaw saw that all the teachers became acquainted and good friends, and incidentally these officials met a party of representatives of the Boston American who had gone aboard ship.

"These are the thirty six most popular Sunday school teachers in this great, enterprising city of Boston" said Mr Thorpe to Captain Mathias. "I shall leave them in your charge. I trust you will take the best of care of them."

Captain Mathias chuckled as his keen eye swept the little party of Sunday school workers, and he said:

"It is indeed a signal honor to have in our company such a remarkably pretty lot of young women and bright, alert young men. I assure you, Mr. Thorpe, and the Boston American, that your guests will have every care at my hands."

Farewells on Deck.

Purser Thaw also made a happy little speech. Then formalities were thrown to the winds and a general handshaking followed. The tourists and their friends had a splendid luncheon and it was late before the happy travelers were shown to their staterooms.

Bright and early in the morning every teacher was on deck for the farewells. The pier was crowded and a few belated tourists arrived to send the party. There was more handshaking, more words of greeting and messages of parting. Several of the staterooms were full of floral offerings and when the big ship started away from the pier ringing cheers from the shore were answered with zeal from the crowds on the decks.

The nine winners of the big European tour, No. 1, will not be home until July 19. They will visit Queenstown, Cork, Blarney Castle, Killarney and Dublin, the Ireland. Then a trip through England follows, starting with Stratford on-Avon Shakespeare's home. Four or five days will be spent in London and every place of interest visited. Then as many more days will be spent in Paris and its won drous suburbs. Cologne, a sail on the wonderful Rhine, Lucerne, Milan, Venice and its gondolas, Florence and its art galleries, Rome and its wonders ancient and modern, Naples and the Azores are some of the delights awaiting the lucky nine who won this tour

All Expenses Paid For.

The winners of Tour No. 2 are due to get home on Independence Day, after visiting Ireland, England, France, Germany, Belgium and Waterloo, Antwerp and old Edinburgh

The Tour No 3 teachers will see a lot of Ireland, London, Belgium, Paris and Havre, from which they are to sail for home. They will probably get to Boston on June 28

Tour No 4 will give its lucky members many days in Liverpool, Stratford-on-Avon, London, Paris and Havre. They will visit Montreal on their way back home, and are due to arrive on June 24

The teachers to-day have no cares nor expenses. The Boston American has shouldered everything for them. Not a cent will they be expected to pay for anything absolutely necessary on the trip Steamship and railroad fares, hotel bills, carriages, automobiles and just everything incidental to the expense of making a comfortable tour of Europe are all paid for by the Boston American

Was there ever such a splendid holiday arranged for Sunday School teachers before?

DOLE WARMLY RECEIVED.

Twentieth Century Club Told of Its President's Trip.

The closing luncheon of the Twentieth Century Club, which took place yesterday afternoon, was marked by what took the form of a reception to the president of the club, the Rev. Charles F. Dole, who has been traveling for the past six months

Mr. Dole gave his impressions of his visit to Hawaii, saying he doubts if there is a city in the world where so much money is expended per capita for education as in Honolulu

Concerning Japan, Mr. Dole said that the general impression in Hawaii is that Japan would not take the islands if she could have them

Gorham D. Gilman, who has spent twenty years in Hawaii, preceded Mr Dole and told of the great work accomplished by American missionaries there

NEW PRINCE FOR SPAIN.

MADRID, May 29.—Announcement is made at the palace that Queen Victoria expects another prince—maybe a princess this time—about June 10.

The new-comer which makes the third in Alfonso's family, the heir to the throne, the Prince of the Asturias, born two years ago, and Don Jaime, who is a year old

There is great rejoicing in Spain over the announcement.

YOUNG MORGAN SUCCEEDS FATHER

Takes Full Control of Great Combined Financial and Industrial Interests.

NEW YORK, May 29 -J Pierpont Morgan, Jr., in succeeding to the position left vacant on the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation, has leaped at once into a position of prominence that ranks him among the leaders in American finance

With his father, the founder, builder and employer of the vast Morgan wealth, absent from this country in Europe, not only is J P. Morgan, Jr., in charge of all the immense Morgan interests, but now he has been elected to a seat which before the death of Mr Rogers was controlled by Standard Oil

Much significance is attached to the fact that the younger Morgan succeeds a Standard Oil director in the councils of the steel trust It might naturally have been expected that H. H. Rogers, Jr., would succeed his father in this powerful corporation and the election of Mr. Morgan is taken as convincive evidence that the recent buying in steel stock has been by Morgan interests and that their control of the company is complete

It is considered remarkable that while young Rogers comes into much wealth following the death of his father, the gain in financial prestige and power shifts to the house of Morgan

Rockefellers Drop Back.

Though Morgan interests have been nominally in control of the steel trust since its inception, there was a time when the stock broke below $10 a share that the Rockefellers were said to own a majority of the shares. If this condition ware ever true, it is believed from the election of the younger Morgan to the vacant Rogers seat that the Rockefellers have become minority holders of stock.

J. P. Morgan, Jr., has been in control of the Morgan interests ever since his father went to Europe and has actively been managing the myriad affairs which in the past commanded the close personal attention of the founder of the house Not long ago he was made a director of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, taking the seat voluntarily vacated by his father. This is the pet transportation line of the Morgan-Hill combination, and the seating of the junior Morgan in its supreme council spelled that he had been selected to wear the mantle of his father and bend his energies to increasing a fortune already so colossal as to be uncountable

In Big British Company.

He also is a director in the International Mercantile Marine Company, which is the steamship trust organized by Morgan senior. He is a director of the Acadia Coal Company, and has invaded Europe to the extent that he is a director of the North Britain & Mercantile Insurance Company of London.

John Pierpont Morgan, Jr., who has so suddenly come to be eminently a power in finance, was born in New York in 1867 making him now forty-two years of age. He was graduated from Harvard in 1889

His wife was formerly June Norton Grew, prominent in Boston society and a noted beauty. She is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. Henry Grew. She was married to Mr. Morgan in 1890

MME. RUIZ IS DEAD.

Name Mentioned in A. G. Vanderbilt Divorce Case.

NEW YORK, May 29.—A report was received from London to-day that Mme. Mary Agnes O'Brien Ruiz, whose name was frequently mentioned in connection with the divorce suit against Alfred Gwynne Vander wit, has died there. No direct confirmation of the report could be obtained here. A friend Gwynne Vanderbilt is now in London where he is driving a coach to Brighton

Mrs Ruiz's New York lawyers said to-day that they had nothing to say concerning the report that she was dead.

Taft May Be a July Fourth Guest at Big Springfield Blowout

Plans Under Way to Have President Stop Over in Massachusetts Independence Day.

SPRINGFIELD, May 29 -The Independence Day Association hopes to have President Taft stop over in Springfield on Monday, July 5, and if his schedule can be properly arranged he will do so The President is scheduled to leave Washington on July 3 for Keyrich, Conn., where he will take part on Sunday in an anniversary celebration

On Monday morning he will leave for Dalton and spend the night with Senator Murray Crane. In order to do this President Taft will be obliged to pass through Springfield. It is therefore hoped to have him stop over for an hour or more and give his presence to the great Independence Day celebration which is being planned.

President Taft has promised Congressmen F H. Gillett that he will stop over here if it will not interfere with other plans. He is due in Throndergon, N. Y., on July 6, and will go by way of Albany

FIGHT ON DRAPER ILL.

Widow and Sons of Brookline Physician Object to Terms.

The widow wand sons of Dr. Frank N Draper of Brookline have entered objections to the allowance of his will and a contest is expected to result over the distribution of his estate, which is valued at $100,000.

Dr. Draper was for many years medical examiner for Suffolk County and under the provisions of his will the estate is held in trust, his widow, children and grand children, having the income during their lives, the property then reverting to Harvard College.

The grounds for the objections by the heirs have not yet been made public. The heirs, represented by Ex-Attorney General Herbert Parker and Charles F. Rowley, are Fennie Victoria Draper, the widow, and the two sons, Shirley Porter Draper of Newton, and Arthur Derby Draper of Belleville, N. J.

HARRIMAN IN SUN PARLOR.

Will Run Railroads in Office Out of Doors.

NEW YORK, May 29.—E. H. Harriman, in order to keep in the open air as much as possible, has planned to have a sun parlor where he will transact all his business.

How to have an outdoor office in New York, with any degree of privacy, at first appeared like a puzzle. But the little railroad wizard solved it by arranging to have the office on the roof of his home at Fifth avenue and Sixty-ninth street.

HISTORIC CHURCH WILL CELEBRATE

Congregationalists of Middlebury, Vt., Will Observe 100th Birthday.

MIDDLEBURY Vt. May 29. The centennial celebration of the dedication of the Congregational Church here will be held to-morrow and on Monday and one of the most notable religious events in the history of Vermont

The building was begun in 1806 and finished in 1809 It was dedicated just 100 years ago to-morrow The church was designed and built by Lavius Fillmore, who was a cousin of Millard Fillmore. Previous to the United States and its steeple whose apex is 175 feet above ground is regarded as one of the finest pieces of architecture in the State

Middlebury college conferred degrees has been held in this edifice for many years and it is one of the oldest church buildings on this continent The church society which worships in it now really had its inception at a town meeting in 1788 two years after the town government was organized, when it was voted to elect a committee "To stick a stake" for a meeting house site. The Congregational Church was formally organized on September 1 1794 and Rev John Barnet was ordained as pastor.

The present pastor is Rev. Dr. C. H Dickinson. The society began with twelve members and now has 360

MONEY FOR G. A. R. POSTS.

Memorial Day Appropriation by the City Is Divided.

Secretary William A. Boudrot of the Mayor's office yesterday completed the apportioning of the $9,962 appropriated by the city for the Memorial Day celebration and the thirty-four military organizations that applied for money.

Eleven G. A. R. posts are apportioned $400 each Francis Wrenhorn Post No. 92 and John A. Hawes Post No. 159 are each given $383. Frederick Hecker Post No. 23 is apportioned $347 and Joseph Hooker Post No. 28 is given $376. Robert A. Bell Post No. 146 is apportioned $378.

Two Spanish War Veterans camps are apportioned $200 each. The Kearsarge Association of Naval Veterans is apportioned $400. The Trimount Garrison No. 98, S. A. and N U., is apportioned $300. Peter Salem Garrison No. 16 and Gettysburg Command No. 3, U. V. U., $200 each is given. Thomas F. Meagher Command No. 3, U. V. U., is given $285. McKeefe Garrison No. 24, S A and N. U., and General Joseph Hooker Command No. 8, U. V. U., are each given $75. Robert Gould Shaw Veterans are apportioned $50

THE MYSTERY OF THE YELLOW ROOM

By GASTON LEROUX

Is the most enthralling novel of mystery and adventure written in a decade. In it Joseph Rouletabille, a reporter, who unravels the knotted threads of a baffling crime, outshines Sherlock Holmes and the great Lecoq. Every chapter is full of breathless interest. This novel, the latest sensation of the English-reading world,

BEGINS IN NEXT SUNDAY'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

GIANT LIGHTS WILL MAKE BOSTON SAFE IN WARTIME

Ships of Enemy Would Be Seen Miles Away and Rendered Powerless.

BOSTON harbor is to be protected by a searchlight equipment which will enable the big guns on its fortifications to shell the warships of an enemy when six miles out at sea. The searchlights will make any part of the harbor, where their rays fall as light as day Under the guns of the batteries, already installed or to be mounted to defend the water approach to the city, it is believed all the war department that this port will be as near impregnable as it is possible to make it

While this country is at peace with all the world, and there is no expectation of its becoming engaged in war with any power the army and navy administrations are becoming for hostilities. They are working along the suggestion of the old motto: "In time of peace prepare for war."

If a city should have to fight Japan, as many believe it must sooner or later the field of the conflict would be the Pacific Island possessions of this country, the great Oriental peace and perhaps the Pacific coast. The Atlantic seaboard is so far from Japan that there would not be much danger of its being attacked war ships even with the Mikado's ships But if Japan had a European ally, Boston would be in much danger as San Francisco is

Foes Can't Sneak In.

But it is planned to have Boston harbor as able to withstand attack as possible, whether there is to be war or not The searchlights to be installed in it are as important in the armament of defence as the guns and the men who man them. With these searchlights flooding sea and harbor waters with light no enemy's ships can sneak by forts under the cover of darkness and hold the city with its vast treasures in the mercy of its cannon at dawn.

The searchlights to be installed are fifteen in number They are sixty-inch, or five feet, searchlights, and will be placed on the fortifications of the outer harbor They will cost from $10,000 to $12,000 a light In fact, the total cost of installation will not be far from $180,000 It is estimated To operate them no less than 186,000,000 candle power will be provided

The plans of each searchlight is a perfect parabola in shape, and five feet in diameter The glass alone costs $1800, and the illumination is by electricity, controlled exactly as if it is by a conductor on a street car, with the exception that instead of being turned one way only, the light may be swung up or down, to the right or the left

Ships Goal Targets.

There are now seven 36-inch searchlights installed on Boston harbor fortifications, and they have a total candle power of 60,000,000. They can pick up a vessel accurately that it would be plain target as far away as four miles out to sea When the new lights are installed the illumination range will be at least one third greater, and the candle power more than three times what it is now

For the new 60-inch lights carbons will be especially made. The positive carbons are 2 to 2½ inches in diameter, and the negative ones about 1¼. They are made to burn eight hours

No matter at what angle light from a carbon strikes the glass it will cast a direct beam outward A searchlight may be placed on a stand and controlled and operated from the mainland and each will be so mounted that it can throw rays which will describe an arc of 300 degrees and search the horizon They can be regulated as to the speed of the turn, so that the horizon may be swept slowly, and every mile carefully inspected, or so swiftly that the whole circumference of the sky may be taken in as quickly as the eye can follow the light. It will take 200 amperes now to operate a 36-inch one The big light weighs 7000 pounds.

Well Fortified Now.

The searchlight equipment has been planned by Major William Davis, U. S. A., commander at Fort Revere. He has been there since the first of December last and for two years his duty has been to study the defence needs of harbors on both the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts. He has been from Portland, Me., to Portland, Ore., on this mission. He has been at Portsmouth, N. H., New London, Conn., New York, Pensacola, Fla., at Charleston S. C., at the Columbia river in Oregon and at places on Puget Sound

Major Davis says that Boston is already a finely fortified port and as well equipped for defence as any harbor in the country

The last time there was a scare in this city in regard to foreign invasion was in 1898 during the war with Spain. When Admiral Cervera's fleet left Cadiz to sail across the Atlantic and fight the United States squadrons it was feared that Boston might be his objective port. In the mean Spanish at Spain it was suggested that he strike the North Atlantic coast and do all the damage he could in Boston, New York and other cities. The scare lasted here until it was known that Cervera's fleet was at Santiago

Boston began to take more heed of harbor defences, and they have been so strengthened since then, Major Davis says, that there is no comparison between present conditions and that of 1898. A mortar on a Boston fort has thrown a thousand-pound projectile at a target 12,000 yards at sea, or nearly seven miles away.

Between $1,000,000 and $4,000,000 will be spent by the United States government in equipping harbors with searchlights within the next five years. When Major Davis made a tour of the ports he had fourteen that freight cars to transport his men and equipment. Now that he has made his report to the coast survey his mission is ended

32 TONS OF DOLLARS.

Silver Transfer from Sub-Treasury to National Shawmut Bank.

One million silver dollars, weighing thirty two and a half tons, are to be transferred from the Boston Sub-Treasury vaults in the U. S. Custom House to the safety deposit vaults of the National Shawmut Bank within the next two or three days.

The sub-treasury vaults are so overcrowded that his transfer is imperative. The money will be enclosed in 1,000 canvas bags, and it is estimated that it will take sixty drummers, six policemen and three heavy trucks an entire day to transport it in safety from one point to the other, although the distance to be covered is only a few hundred feet.

This money has been held to redeem silver certificates, but in order to make the transfer it has been taken from the redemption fund and placed on the free silver deposit. It is secured by bonds, and will pay a good interest to the government while held by the Shawmut Bank. Charles A. Davis, assistant treasurer at the Sub-Treasury, will have charge of the thirty-two ton shipment, and the armed escort will accompany each dray as it hauls its precious load through the streets

SEEKS MISSING SISTER.

Miss Cameron, No. Weymouth, Has Sought Eight Years.

Miss Celementina Cameron of No. 58 Water street, North Weymouth, has appealed to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN and its readers all over New England to aid her in her search for her sister, for whom she has fruitlessly sought for eight years. The missing sister was last heard from in Eastport, Me., where she married Samuel Freeman, a prosperous captain of a sailing schooner

"I am heartbroken and after vainly searching for my sister Katie for eight years, I now appeal to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN and its readers to aid me," said Miss Cameron at the office of this newspaper yesterday.

The American and its hundreds of thousands of readers has found so many persons thought to be lost that I believe I may be able to get some trace of her through its columns."

THE SUMMER WHITE HOUSE---THE TAFT RESIDENCE AT BEVERLY

At the left of the photograph is shown the latest picture of the house at Beverly, which is to be occupied this summer by President William H. Taft and his family, and which is to be the social center along the New England coast. At the right of the picture Hospital Point Light can be seen.

FIREMAN JAILED ON ARSON CHARGE

Arrest at Palmer After Seventy Blazes of Mysterious Origin in a Year

PALMER, May 29.—This town is thoroughly wrought up over the arrest, on a charge of arson, of John W. Lyman, engineer of Palmer's only fire engine. Unable to get bail, he is in custody until June 7, when he will be brought into the Second Hampton District Court.

In the past year there have been seventy fires in town, most of them small, but one or two large blazes have made the total damage $100,000. The residents have been panic-stricken and the police have kept a sharp lookout for suspicious persons.

Lyman was arrested after a fire in the Edgar Block on Main street. Oil-soaked papers were found in the rear of the building and Officer Crimmins says Lyman was near when the flames were discovered. Lyman was the first fireman on the spot after the alarm and the blaze was easily put out. He maintains his innocence, and is planning a strong defence.

Within the past year the town has lost the Baptist Church on South Main street, which was a total loss of $25,000; the wire mill, $75,000; the Congregational Church, $25,000; the Commercial Block, $17,500; Converse's barn, $2,000; Marry's livery stable and Converse's barn, which had just been rebuilt, $12,000; Boston & Albany freight house, opposite the Union Station, $10,000. Other small fires have been extinguished with only a comparatively small loss

MISS ELIZABETH NOERA, WHO IS TO BE BRIDE OF PETER F. LEONARD

BIG YACHTING CARD IN SO. BOSTON CLUB

In the opening of the local yachting season by the South Boston Yacht Club tomorrow will be inaugurated what gives promise of being the most successful year on the water in this section. The regatta committee have so arranged the classes that none of all kinds will be crowded.

Three special events are open to boats not eligible to race in either the Y. R. A. or Interclub classes, a total of $278. The prizes will be given. Secretary Thomas F. Byrnes stated that over one hundred entries have been received.

In the regatta will be boats from Quincy, Wollaston, Mosquito Squamum, Winthrop Lynn, Colonial and South Boston yacht clubs. To each in the visiting yachtsmen the clubhouse will be put in commission for the season the morning before the start of the races.

Much interest centres in the Manchester special class, in which have been entered nine 17-foot power boats. The regatta will begin at 9:30 A. M. and at intervals of three minutes the remaining thirteen classes will be sent away

PARSONS IS HONORED.

His Portrait to Be Unveiled at Civic Service House.

A large portrait of the late Professor Frank Parsons will be unveiled to-morrow night at the Civic Service House, No. 112 Salem street, by the Frank Parsons Club. H. Guttersen, president of the club, will preside, and Miss Ida Freeman, its secretary, will make the presentation speech. Ralph Albertson, who is particularly interested in the work of the club, and Rev. C. H. Dole are expected to speak. A large attendance is expected in honor of the memory of Professor Parsons, who organized the Vocation Bureau and the Breadwinners' Institute and did much other work for the Civic Service House.

LEONARD-NOERA WEDDING JUNE 9

Nuptial Ceremony of Well-Known Young Couple to Be at St. Peter's.

A JUNE wedding of much interest will take place at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Cambridge, Wednesday morning, June 9, at 10:30 o'clock, when Miss Elizabeth Gertrude Noera will become the wife of Peter Francis Leonard of Cambridge

Miss Noera is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferdinand Noera, of No. 12 Forest street, North Cambridge. Her father is a well-known Boston wool merchant.

Miss Noera possesses a beautiful soprano voice. She finished her musical education in Italy a few years ago. Up to last year she was the soprano soloist at St. Peter's Church.

Following the church ceremony, a reception will be held at the home of her parents. After an extended honeymoon abroad, the young couple will reside at No. 5 Upland road, North Cambridge, where they will be at home on Wednesday, October 6.

Asks Divorce at 16.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 29.—Having become a bride at the age of eleven, Mrs. William Spencer, aged sixteen, now asks a divorce from her husband. Suit has been filed in New Albany. Abandonment and failure to provide are alleged.

The "Gibson Method"
PLASTIC SURGERY and DERMATOLOGY
Dr. A. STANLEY GIBSON
For Years Late Manager and Chief Surgeon of The Woodbury Dermatological Inst. in Boston
Facial Deformities -Of every character, Hump Nose, Depressed Nasal bridge, Broad nasal tip, outstanding ears, protruding lips, etc., permanently corrected by my painless method.
Blemishes—A Dispersion of Hair, Moles, Lines, Wrinkles, Birthmarks, Liver spots, Warts, Freckles, Enlarged capillaries, etc., removed by NEW methods involving neither risk, pain or loss of time
Hollow cheeks, Sagging Features, Baggy eyes, Double chin absolutely corrected.
Diseases of the SKIN—Eczema, Psoriasis, Acne (pimples), Blackheads, Red Nose, etc., permanently cured
IT WILL PAY those afflicted by any of the above conditions to consult me. My advice will cost nothing. My fees are reasonable. If impossible to call WRITE for further information to
Dr. A. STANLEY GIBSON, The Pelham, 74 Boylston St., Boston, Mass
Opposite The Touraine Hotel.

HAD $30,000, WOMAN WORKED IN A MILL

Dead a Week Before Body Was Found in Humble Manchester Home.

MANCHESTER, May 29.—Mrs. C. Mellody, reputed to be worth $30,000, was found dead to-day in the humble lodging she had occupied at No. 1,307 Elm street for the past twenty years. Death was due to natural causes.

The woman had been dead for a week it is thought. She was last seen out marketing last Saturday night. She worked as usual last Saturday in the Amoskeag Paper Mill, where she had been employed for thirty years. When she was missed for so long the police were notified and broke in the door of her room.

The woman's last name Daughter, Mrs. J. W. Sinclair, of No. 14 Melville street, Worcester. Letters from the daughter to the mother of most affectionate nature were found among her effects.

The Medical Examiner declines to state whether any signs of the dead woman's reputed wealth were found in the room.

BATCHELDER TAKES BILLIARD TROPHY

After eight years of trying to secure the honors in Class C billiard tournament at the Hub Billiard Parlor, H. G. Batchelder finally succeeded in his efforts by heading the list in the tournament just concluded, he capturing nine points out of ten games, with a high run of sixteen.

His victory came as a surprise to the experts, when on trial Forest is the best of the entries. Batchelder made many friends the latest pool room in town and is going to Class B. It was the second time in three years that Bristol County has taken off the trophy.

There is a move on for a special match between Batchelder and Hughes for a championship of the county, the first to take place in Fall River and the second at Taunton. In case these result in a title the play-off to be held at the Hub in Boston. Sand Ed Sploine will donate a handsome cue for the winner. Standing in Class C tournament follows:

	Won	Lost	H. Run
Batchelder	9	1	16
Carson	8	2	11
Thomson	7	3	10
Tuttle	5	4	7
Champagne	4	5	5
Frank	3	6	4
Mahi	3	6	10
Hill	2	7	3
Kharkes	2	7	3
Smith	1	8	2

FREE ART EXHIBITION.

Only Two More Weeks to Visit Franklin Union Gallery.

The free exhibition of fine paintings in the art gallery of the Franklin Union, Berkeley and Appleton streets, will continue two weeks longer, and only six more days remain in which to see the valuable collection loaned by members of the Women's Municipal League.

The gallery is open Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 4 to 6 in the afternoons and from 7 to 10 in the evenings.

The collection contains among others a copy of a Madonna by Correggio, a copy of Gilbert Stuart's "George Washington" and an original by Furse de Chavannes, "Hesperia." There is also "The Fisherman's Farewell," by Blommers, and Mazzoni's battle picture, "Kearsarge and Alabama"

Among the artists represented are E. L. Ipsen, Birge Harrison, Thomas Allen, W. L. Dearge and G. W. Case.

BOYS AID IN CONCERT.

By Young Men's Symphony Orchestra on Myrtle Street.

Boston society folk who are deeply interested in the settlement houses and public schools of the West End and residents of this district will turn out in large numbers to-night to attend the concert given by the Young Men's Symphony Orchestra in the Bowdoin School hall on Myrtle street

James J. Storrow has been speaker for the Young Men's Symphony Orchestra and Jacques Benevenste is conductor of the organization. Many of the boys live in Boston musical circles. There are forty boys and a young man in the orchestra.

A program of nine numbers will be given. Miss Edith F. Castle, the Boston contralto, will be the soloist, and Joseph S. Krukes will render a violin selection.

Steamers to Bass Point.

To-day practically opens the season at Bass Point, Nahant. The steamers Governor Andrew and General Lincoln went into commission yesterday. Both boats have been thoroughly overhauled and repainted, and are to-day unexcelled for cruising service. As a special to-day Manager Hunn of the Ruler House announces the Allen Eighth Regiment Band in a repertoire of popular selections, to be given in the band stand fronting the hotel.

WILL NEW HAT BE AEROPLANE EQUAL?

By KENNETH BROWN.

Shall we soon be gliding over the ground instead of walking on it?

The question is answered in the affirmative by a Bostonian—a man whose name, as yet unknown, aspires to enter the ranks with Zeppelin, the Chanute, and the Wright brothers. The man is Daniel J. Goudie.

A representative of the American has been one of the few persons privileged to be present at the private trials of Mr. Goudie's "glider"—as he calls his invention. The first public demonstration will take place this afternoon in Beacon street, starting from the State House at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Goudie is not at all what one imagines a great inventor to be. When not inventing he runs a millinery shop in Tremont street, just south of Temple place.

Heretofore his inventiveness has only found a home in the darting shapes of hats. Those who have seen have marvelled at them. Indeed, many of the most picturesque models which have astounded Paris and London were first produced right here in Boston in the shop of Mr. Goudie.

Wind Inspires Goudie.

One day last Fall the Boston wind was blowing in fierce gusts. Mr. Goudie, as he crossed Boylston street, noticed a lady coming out of the Touraine. She was dressed in the height of fashion and a disrespectful puff of more than usual strength, blowing under her huge hat, lifted her bodily from the ground, carried her diagonally across the street, and dropped her in a delightfully heaping mass of mud on the other side.

Mr. Goudie's eyes were glued to the fair form of the lady, but in the incident his trained mind saw more than did the casual observer. He returned to his shop possessed with a single idea. He studied the hats which blossomed on his shelves. Then, without a word to any one, he went to the Public Library and asked for information for all the books and magazine articles which had been written on flying.

He found it to be as he had expected. The curves of certain present day hats were identical with those of the most successful aeroplanes.

The following days of eager work, of plans of previous failures, and of the inventor Mr. Goudie neglected his shop—neglected it because his brain was too busy with a greater thing than hats. Although born of a hat, and a hatter by trade, he had long since outgrown the hats that the public has learned to look upon without emotion in the streets.

From Hat to Glider.

The reader will not care to follow the intricate scientific steps which Mr. Goudie had to tread before success crowned his efforts. Enough for us to contemplate a series of sleepless days and his nights of travail.

The first belief is what he has done. From the Merry Widow hat he has created a flying machine of the kind technically known as a "glider," which, while it may not soar through the clouds, is yet capable of making one to skim over the surface of the ground with the speed of the wind.

It does away with 87½ per cent. of the power in flying.

It increases the speed at which we are capable of getting about 100 per cent. It enables an 80 foot to from twelve to fifteen miles an hour.

It requires no motor to run it—nothing but the power of the human leg.

It will lighten the drudgery of humanity to an incalculable degree.

Finish for the Auto.

What effect it will have on the automobile industry, on electric trolleys and even on steam cars remains to be seen. Indeed, at present it is impossible to say as yet. Probably they will all—even the motor car, with its evil smell and its beguiling loudness—be relegated to freight carrying, and in that humble capacity find their true sphere of usefulness.

And now for a more exact description of the Goudie glider. As first made by the inventor, it closely resembled the present fashionable monoplane hat. But while the monoplane flies well with a large, stout person Mr. Goudie soon saw that with a fat person it had not sufficient stability. Hence the veritable gale was blowing up.

This seemed an almost insuperable objection at first considering the large number of fat people and fat hats among our city streets, which prevented him making a hat any larger than they already are. But presently, with the true inventor's genius, he thought of applying the principle of the tetrahedral kite to his hat. Thus it came to build it with a superimposed above pane. This proved the success. The glider was attained at a sailing rate needed, and to add to the already manifold fascinating interest of the headdress to vogue at the time of writing, a greatest elegance under Louis XIV.

Made of Japanese Straw.

In regard to its manufacture, it is made of a very tough kind of straw, especially imported from Japan and dyed on the inner side with the same kind of a dye as that with which is used in making the cerise carnations. In its finish, however, the material from the Goudie Glider is extremely decorative.

When shown to several elite fashionables given a trial flight, on which the success of it merely as a headdress and without any reference to other capabilities, it was received with almost unbounded enthusiasm. They pronounced it the acme of elegance to style for half a century.

And it was truly with this attired, that Mr. Goudie, in private, sought to make his first flight.

What the size of their hats will no longer be limited by the door of a limousine or the width of the sidewalk. It may tower into the air as far as they like, only taking into account the height of the bridges and tunnels which it may pass under.

There is to be a mere trifling's phrase and will be adopted into everyday life.

The actual working of the glider is comparatively simple. Of course it takes a certain amount of practice and skill to know at just what angle to tilt the head, to obtain the best results. But from the fact that the weight is entirely beneath the glider there is none of the same tendency to upset which heretofore has always existed in all forms of aeroplanes. The balance is almost automatic.

How to Descend a Hill.

On the level ground one progresses by touching the earth now and then with the feet to obtain the forward impetus; but one treads lightly as a feather—literally one "touches the high places only," as the saying is. From the top of a little hill, however, one simply gives a spring and soars to the bottom without touching the earth again at all.

The Goudie Glider is entirely a domestic invention, as one may say, and is not intended to compete with the Wright brothers' or any other aeroplane. It is believed to be the only invention of modern times which will have no possible usefulness in war, since to protect itself against an invading army it would only have to install huge electric fans, which would literally blow the invading army away with much comfusion.

Of course, until we all become expert in the use of the glider, there is room to doubt that a head would satisfy curry to away, like a lot of dried leaves. To guard against this, Mr Goudie proposes to affix a safety device—like the ripcord on a balloon—by pulling which the glider will collapse and save one from being blown off into space. At the same time one must learn that should one undertake to run in a gust of wind and carried high into the air, it is more dangerous to pull the ripcord and fall to earth than to trust to time and the natural arrest of the station.

One advantage of the Goudie Glider which, while not important in the climate of Boston and vicinity, will be greatly appreciated in tropical and sub-tropical countries, is the excellent protection it affords against sunstroke. It is far superior to the pith helmet, or even to an umbrella, and it is confidently expected that with its general adoption the death rate of the tropics—now so unfortunately high—will be appreciably diminished.

Demonstration This Afternoon.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon unless there is too high a wind eighteen winsome young women will start from the State House steps, and will glide to Wellesley Hills and back. Some of the more adventurous of them will fly from the steps of the State House to the bulletin boards of the glider as a headdress. But not only ladies are going to fly about in future to-day, and although the official aeronaut has not yet declared, it is a secret open to the feeling of unrest that a number of gentlemen have decided to socialism, to the City Hall scandals to the graft investigations and to various other causes, to skid their hats and take flight with the lovely ladies.

And, after all, why might not this be true?

SOCIETY PLANS REUNION.

St. James Total Abstinence Members Will Meet at Banquet.

With a record of forty years in promoting the cause of moral reform, the members of St. James Total Abstinence and Literary Society will hold a banquet and reunion of past and present members at the American House, Thursday night, June 10.

The society is one of the oldest conducted in the Catholic temperance movement in Boston and has had on its roll of membership some of the foremost men in the business and political world.

For the past few months the society has been designing to have the members meet at the banquet board in a reunion. Among those who will be present are Patrick S. Kelleher, chairman; Daniel F. Sullivan, secretary; Thomas J. Gargan, P. J. Toomey, Patrick J. Fleming and George F. Sullivan, by perfected plans is that respect.

ROOSEVELT A MEMORY.

Hardly Worth a Quotation, Says Senator Stone.

WASHINGTON, May 29 - Having a few remarks to make on the tariff in general, Senator Stone of Missouri in the course of consideration of the sugar schedule to-night said:

Referring to former President Roosevelt I have no desire to indulge in the sarcastic parallel," he said: "He is only a memory here, hardly worth a quotation, but Taft is still a living potentiality."

Mr. Stone added: he said he would not undertake to quote Mr. Roosevelt on the tariff question, because "he has got so accomplished here this Congress, but to quote at length from utterances on that question in 1897 is to show that he expected a revision downward

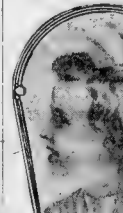
O'Connor's Good Pitching.

The Notre Dames of South Boston defeated the Eagles at North End Park, yesterday by the score of 5 to 2. O'Connor fanned fifteen men. Score.

	R.	H.	E.
Notre Dames	0 1 0 1 0 3 0 0 0—5	8	3
Eagle A. A.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2	3	3

Batteries—O'Connor and Comfy; Mellor and Falon.

MISS CALLOWHILL, WHO UNCOVERED D. A. R. MONUMENT.



TABLET UNVEILED TO HEROES OF '76

Daughters Erect Memorial Near Soldiers' Monument in Jamaica Plain.

THE boulder and memorial tablet presented to the city by the Mary Draper Chapter, D. A. R., was unveiled yesterday afternoon on the triangular plot at Centre and South streets, Jamaica Plain. On the same site as the Soldiers' Monument, dedicated to the heroes of the Civil War, this harmonious tablet is intended to commemorate the men of Jamaica Plain who fell in the battles of the Revolution.

Miss Dorothea Callowhill, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Callowhill of Metropolitan avenue, Roslindale, unveiled the memorial. Alderman William Dudley Cotton, jr., accepted it in behalf of Mayor John F. Fitzgerald for the city.

The company then listened to patriotic music and addresses in the Jamaica Plain parish house. The exercises concluded with the singing of "America" by all present.

BIG BILL AT NORUMBEGA.

Special Attraction for Holiday Sightseers.

For to-morrow's holiday throngs at Norumbega Park a special attraction is promised in Ernest Williams's Military Band of forty pieces, which will play all day in Music Court. This band has been newly organized from carefully picked musicians.

For the entire holiday week a special bill has been arranged at the big open-air theatre. Welcome favorites will be the Manhattan Newsboys' Quartette, introducing the "Singing Kids" in a new and popular songs. There will be the Three Dancing Durands, comedy roller skaters, and Ascot and Mayfair, the acrobatic experts.

A great attraction in the enlarged zoological gardens is a family of beavers, which includes four baby beavers, the cutest imaginable. The zoo is larger this year, with more specimens than ever before.

PHILLIPS' BEST NET.

But Brown Has Best Gross Score on Meadow Brook Links.

READING, May 29.—The eighteen hole handicap medal play in Class A at the Meadow Brook golf links to-day was won by W. A. Phillips with a net score of 76 and a five handicap, landed a 79. The best gross score in the class was made by R. W. Brown, who, playing from scratch, negotiated the course in 90. The Class B trophy was won by George F. Newell with a score of 80. Scores.

CLASS A

R. W. Brown		79	90
W. A. Phillips		81	76
W. C. Nichols		86	81
C. A. Smith		87	87
L. N. Bell		89	89
J. Walsh		108	108
CLASS B.			
G. N. Newell		109	16 80
Rob't. Brown		119	12 107

Ferns Draws with Lee.

LONDON, May 29. Harry Ferns the American boxer, got the worst of it every session when he had the better of Dick Lee, the Anglisex fighter, in tonight's battle, as the latter was clearly in a bad way at the end of the bout.

SVENBERG LANDS CHICAGO MARATHON

St. Yves Quits In the Sixteenth Mile—Hayes Second to the Winner.

CHICAGO, May 29.—Svenberg, the Swede, won the Chicago $10,000 Marathon here today on the American League baseball park, winning by three laps from John Hayes of New York. St. Yves, the Frenchman, was forced to quit in the sixteenth mile and Longboat was used up before that point

St. Yves, the Frenchman, was the favorite in the betting, while Longboat and Hayes had many followers, and Svenberg, the Swede, and Maloney were not overlooked. Tallouni, the Chicago runner, was not generally picked as it was his first professional contest. Simpson, the Is chain, was considered the dark horse of the race, and Appleby was put up as an unknown quantity.

James J. Jeffries sent Gem away from the mark, and Appleby took the lead of the starters. At the finish of the third mile St. Yves lapped Longboat, who ran in distress and was passed by Appleby in the fifth mile. At the same time St. Yves, who led, lapped Hayes for the second time.

During the sixth mile St. Yves had two laps on the field and Svenberg went into second place

Svenberg kept coming faster going to the fifteenth mile, closing up on St. Yves and on the latter's mile and straightened up with the lead. After going two laps the Swede gave out and was carried out of the running.

Hayes also fell by the wayside and the race settled down to a match between Svenberg and Hayes. On the twenty-fifth mile Svenberg was seen walking in the winner, as he had the edge on the contest many laps. Svenberg's time, 2:52:13 2-5. Appleby finished third, time 2:59:07 2-5.

LEXINGTON SCORED TOP NUMBER POINTS

LOWELL, May 29.—Lexington High School team won by scoring 33 1-3 points in the athletic games in Districts to-day, beating Mitchell School of Billerica and Belmont High School. Mitchell School team scored 24 1-3 points and Belmont High 23 1-3. The summary:

50-yard dash—Won by Wood, Mitchell School; Hatch, Belmont, second; Ryan, Mitchell, third.

220-yard dash—Won by Fenwick, Belmont; Hatch, Belmont, second; Ryan, Mitchell, third.

Running broad jump—Won by Mitchell, Morrison, Belmont; Ryan, Mitchell, second; Wyman, Belmont, third.

Running high jump—Won by Butler, Lexington; Ryan, Mitchell, second; Wyman, Belmont, third.

Putting 16-pound shot—Won by Johnson, Lexington; Robie, Mitchell, second; Butler, Lexington, third.

Mile run—Won by Mann, Belmont; Husband, Belmont, second; Hayes, Lexington, third.

Pictures of Big Fight.

As a holiday attraction the fight films of the Johnson-Burns battle at the Columbia Theatre looks like a fistic treat. It will be the first time local fans have had a chance to be able to gaze on the bout which made Johnson the heavyweight champion.

There will be three performances on Monday—2, 7 and 9 o'clock. And the favorite rounds of fighting, besides the many scenes and pictures of the crowd at the ringside, takes up about two hours' time.

Conn. League eSults.

Bridgeport, 7; Waterbury, 4		
Hartford, 10; Holyoke, 2		
Springfield, 5; New Haven, 4		
Northampton, 4; New Britain, 0		

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Try the famous Zaeder cuisine. Imported and Domestic Beers on draught.
The Finest Restaurant in the City
YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED
TWO ENTIRE FLOORS NEWLY FURNISHED
PROMPT SERVICE
663-665 Washington St.
OPPOSITE BEACH ST.

SHAWMUT AUTO OUT FOR HONORS IN LONG CONTEST

AUTOMOBILES

AUTO OWNERS NEED LEGISLATION FOR UNIFORM NUMBERS

SHAWMUT CAR HAS GOOD CHANCE OF WINNING RACE

Captain Pettingill Reports Boston Entry in Time for Start Tuesday Across Continent to Seattle.

By J. C. KERRISON.

The interest of Boston in the forthcoming ocean-to-ocean race will unquestionably be well safeguarded by the three cars who have been elected to care for the interests of the Shawmut car in that 4,000-mile event.

The race will be started by Mayor McClellan, of New York, at 3 o'clock Tuesday next, coincident with the opening of the Alaska-Yukon Exposition, when ten cars will take up the race for the far Western city. These are the Shawmut, two Thomas, two Jords, an Acme, Welch, Thomas, Ford and Franklin, the solitary three of the original entries having fallen by the wayside. These ten cars are now in New York undergoing an examination by the technical committee and getting their official stamp attached to the sealed mark of entry.

This is the longest endurance or race contest that has ever been promoted. In this country, at least, as it extends from the East to the West, will be fraught with interest to all concerned. In this the drivers will be forced to undergo considerable privation and hardships, perhaps sit at the wheel of their cars all night long in order to reach Seattle ahead of the field.

Good Men in Charge.

Those who saw the Shawmut car when it left Boston and since its arrival in New York city, have expressed the opinion that not only will the car finish but that she has an excellent chance of winning the contest. Not only is the car in the best condition possible to race, according of Messrs. Pettingill, Chapin and Bryant, but also is the young man of experience, and back in the past proved their ability to render a good account of themselves. In the run to New York last week the car acted admirably, and so thoroughly enthusiastic over its performances was the crew that it is confident it will make a record in the run to Seattle. It is writing back to Boston from New York, Pettingill, the captain of the Shawmut crew, says: "I am satisfied, after seeing the other entries, that our chances of winning the contest are excellent. While we are somewhat heavy in weight, we have the power and ability to travel right along about our own business. There are one or two cars in the contest that are somewhat heavier than is the Shawmut, but there are none that impressed me more with the opportunity of success than the Shawmut.

"And this brings to mind the fact that the lightest weight cars in the run are the two Fords and the Franklin, which unquestionably rely considerably upon their lack of weight in getting over the rough and soft grounds that may be encountered after leaving St. Louis. The Welch is perhaps the heaviest car of the lot, but it must be remembered that she likewise possesses the greatest horsepower. It would be a matter of little surprise to hazard anything on the speedy action of the Welch. The distance is far great, the roads too rough and unknown to make any statement on this line anything easier than a guess, and one man's as good as another

Route Cars Will Take.

No official observers will be carried in the run, and parts stamped by the technical committee of the Automobile Club of America can be changed en route. The parts to be stamped are the side members of the frame, front and rear axles, engine base and cylinders, transmission case and steering gear. The winning cars must bear the stamp on arrival in Seattle. All other parts may be changed at will.

The route of the contest will be via Albany, Syracuse, Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo and Chicago to St. Louis, up to which point the machines will travel on a daily schedule, with eight days in which in order to avoid the breaking of laws and ordinances regarding speed. The first run will be to Poughkeepsie, 75 miles, the second a run of 207 miles to Syracuse, the third of 186 miles to Buffalo, the fourth of 326 miles to Toledo, the fifth of 244 miles to Chicago and the sixth and last 285 miles to St. Louis. The schedule will permit an average speed for the entire distance of not less than eighteen miles an hour. Beyond that point, however, there will not be the same restrictions, although drivers will be cautioned that speed laws will be broken at their own risk.

Beyond St. Louis there will be no daily schedule and competitors will follow any route that they desire, with the exception that they must check in at the following points: Centralia, Kansas; Manhattan, Kansas; Topeka, Kansas; Lawrence, Kansas; Granger, Pocatello, Boise, Wash. Scott. The only distance by the route selected is figured to be slightly in excess of 4,000 miles, and for the long contest journey the time required is variously estimated at from 21 to 25 days, depending largely upon conditions of weather and roads en route.

While in most cases cars will be stripped down as much as possible for the run to St. Louis, beyond that point they will be equipped to take on supplies that will permit both night and day running.

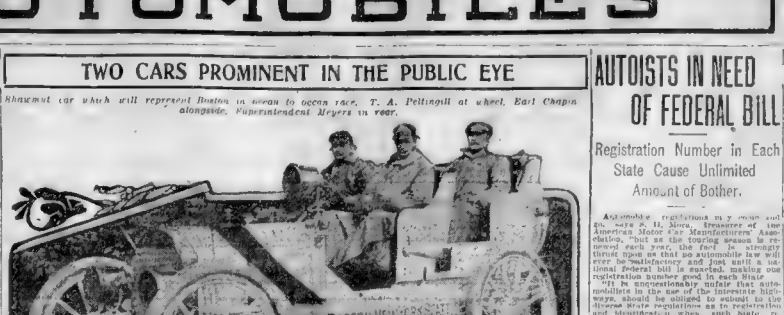
L. H. Perlman, who is driving a 50-horsepower Welch, will have as part of his crew Slonx scouts, who are expected to be of material assistance in piloting the way through the far Western states and over the Rocky Mountains.

All the contesting cars are required to carry their full complement of passengers for the entire distance and should any passenger be transferred through illness he will not be permitted to rejoin his crew, nor may his place be filled. For that reason the crews of the cars will be made up of strong, husky young men.

At the present writing it looks as though the contest will result in the Motor Automobile Club will excel anything of that character held under the auspices of the club in the heart of the Common wealth. The interest is greater than ever and a sufficient number of entries to warrant success has been promised, including among which is that of the Bent car, which has been out of the game for a while in hill-climbing stunts this season. A large amount of money than ever will be spent in repairing the hill and getting things in shape for the contest.

TWO CARS PROMINENT IN THE PUBLIC EYE

Shawmut car which will represent Boston in ocean to ocean race. T. A. Pettingill at wheel, Earl Chapin alongside, Superintendent Meyers in rear.



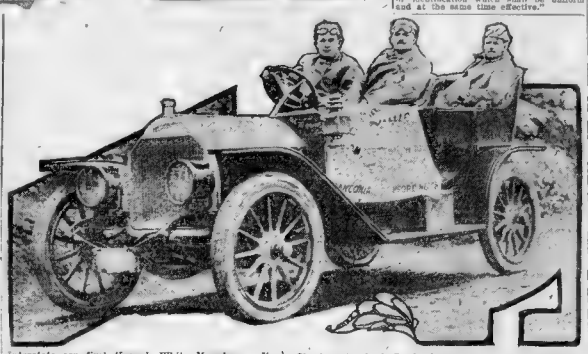
HALF MILLION WILL SEE CHICAGO RACE

First Great Speed Contest in Middle West Is Scheduled for June 19.

Probably no racing carnival aside from the Vanderbilt cup and Grand Prize events ever has attracted such wide interest as the Chicago Automobile Club's 24-hour classic race for the Cole trophy and light car race, scheduled to take place over the Crown Point (Ind.) speedway in Indiana and Illinois on June 19. Officials of the club expect that half a million people will witness the first great speed contest held on middle Western soil.

Following the custom inaugurated in this country at the last Vanderbilt cup and Grand Prize races, a series of pits will be sunk in front of the grand stand. Here will be one of the official tire and gasoline stations, thus enabling spectators in the grand stand to observe the lightning-like processes of tire changing and other adjustments which add so much zest to the competition. Rules for the contest have just been issued, they being substantially as follows:

The course shall be covered ten times, making a total of 200 miles. All mechanical adjustments and repairs must be made solely by the crew of the car. Water, lubricating oil, gasoline may be taken only where. Drivers or mechanicians may be changed during the race at the close of any lap, and then only in the presence of a representative of the technical committee or starter. In case of accident to a driver, the mechanic may finish the race in the stead without being disqualified. The technical committee reserves the right to refuse any driver for cause which is found in the fact of Chairman Hower having now in hand over a dozen score of sealed entries, with enough more unequivocally pledged to make the contest a success. Finally the entries do not come in until the last few days, and never before have there been even half so many assured two months before the start of the tour. The interest in well dis-tributed among the makers of various grades of cars, too, probably because the route and the new rules will, however, afford a better opportunity than ever for the different cars to make notable performances.



Interstate car first through White Mountains. V. A. Charles at wheel, C. A. Campbell, F. V. Putnam.

AUTOISTS IN NEED OF FEDERAL BILL

Registration Number in Each State Cause Unlimited Amount of Bother.

Automobile registration may come under the new B. H. Mann, treasurer of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association, "but as the touring season is reviewed each year, the fact is more strongly thrust upon me that no automobile law will ever be satisfactory and just until a national federal bill is enacted, making one registration number good in each State.

"It is unreasonably unfair that automobilists in the use of the interstate highways, should be obliged to submit to the diverse state regulations as to registration and identification as are now made. Inconveniences result in the imposition of as many different issues as there are States through which the motorist passes.

"Under the present automobile regulations there is a necessity sometimes of providing new numbers for the car, and in some cases adding three numbers to those already in place. In other cases there is no necessity except the registration number of the particular State through which a tourist is passing at the time. In some States carrying one number, in others two numbers, in some places placing the number on the radiator and in others latter, the number not being in front or rear at all, in many cases to both. There is but one question but there should be some system of identification which shall be uniform and at the same time effective."

A. A. A. TOUR FINALLY MAPPED IN DETAIL

In Fourteen Running Days Glidden Party Will Cover About 2,500 Miles.

The 1909 A. A. A. tour, will cover about 2,500 miles, starting from Detroit July 12, and finishing at Kansas City July 29. When the pathfinding party arrived at Kansas City the odometer showed a total of 2,832 miles of running, and Dal Lewis' figures showed about 2,624 miles to be covered by the tour, the pathfinding car having been driven about 200 miles more than required by the route. These figures are to be revised about 100 miles, so as to go from Fort Hodges and thence by way of Mason City instead of Marshalltown, as at present arranged.

From Denver the greatest sightseeing of the tour is promised, including trips to the Garden of the Gods and the Grand Canyon of the Platte. The Denver climb is to be a road of 8 per cent for the entire distance. The contests and to shorten the way there would cause great disappointment. As nearly as can be figured at present the itinerary of the tour will be as follows:

	Miles.
July 12—Detroit to Kalamazoo Mich.	142.7
July 13—Kalamazoo to Chicago	173.1
July 14—Chicago to Madison, Wis.	175.0
July 15—Madison to La Crosse, Wis.	134.4
July 16—La Crosse to Minneapolis, Minn.	178.0
July 17—Rest.	
July 18—Minneapolis to Des Moines, Ia.	182.0
July 19—Des Moines to Omaha, Neb.	147.0
July 20—Rest.	
July 21—Omaha to Lincoln, Neb.	200.0
July 22—Journey to Denver, Col.	178.0
July 23—Rest at Denver, Col.	268.0
July 24—Rest.	
July 25—Denver to Pueblo, Col.	125.0
July 26—Pueblo to Colorado Springs, Col.	165.0
July 27—Rest.	
July 28—Rest in Kansas City, Mo.	190.0
Total	2,333

The last four days of the tour will be the most interesting according to the experience of the pathfinders. Running along the foothills of the Rockies, with Pike's Peak in view, they saw three herds of antelope on their second day out from Denver, and later a herd of elk was seen. Also a few bears and plenty of coyotes and prairie dogs.

The interest in the West is intense. Throughout the States of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado and Kansas every farmer that the pathfinders talked to either had automobiles or were talking about buying. Kansas City is the fifth largest automobile distributing point in the country, and is accounted for by the increased demand of the farmers.

FAL CARS ENTERED.

Noted Driver Harrison Will Race a Fal in Indiana Event.

With the nomination of two Fal cars for the coming classic race, to be held under the auspices of the Chicago Automobile Club, in connection with its two-day race meet at Crown Point, Indiana, June 18-19, two drivers of national and international fame are drawn into the contest. E. C. Harrison, who has raced Darracqs, De Dietrich and Mercedes cars in all the leading English and Scottish events, will pilot one of the Fal machines, while the other will be driven by Cha. A. H. Pearce, well-known as the driver of the Pullman automobile in the race contests in the East.

When H. R. Averill, sales manager of the Fal Motor Company, arrived in connection with the York, Pa., concern to look after the interests of the car, one of his first official acts was to engage Pearce to drive Fal cars in the many contests in which they will be entered. The policy of the Fal company will be to take an active part in the sportive end of motoring.

REAL GAME OF BASEBALL.

Oklahoma Scribe Gets Busy and Writes a Hot One.

Here's the story of a contest on the diamond, and it didn't happen at Joplin or St. Joseph. The story is handed out by an Oklahoma newspaper.

The game opened. Molasses at the stick, Smallpox was catching, Sour was in the box and had plenty of smoke. Horn was playing at first base, and Fiddle was playing at second. Corn was in the field and Apple was umpire. When Ax came to bat he chopped, and Clear let Brick walk, and Sawdust filled the bases.

Song made a hit and Treaty made a score. Every foot of ground Slipper kicked and said Apple was rotten. Then Cherry tried it, but was a wild one.

When Spider caught the fly the crowd cheered. Old Ice kept cool as the gamewent on, until he was hit by a pitched ball, and you ought to have heard Ice scream. Cabbage had a good head and kept quiet. Old Grass covered lots of ground in the field, Organ refused to play, so Bread hoofed and put him out. In the fifth inning Wind began to blow about what he could do, and Hammer began to knock. Then Tyrees began to leave. Knife was put out for cutting first base.

There was lots of betting on the game, and when Glass fell they all went broke, but Soap cleaned up. They all kicked when Light was put out. The way they roasted Peanut was a fright. Balloon went up in the air. Pigs began to root and the score was 1 to 0 when Apple told Fiddle to take his base. Oats was shocked. Song made another hit, and Trombone made a slide, but was put out. Meat finally went down at home plate.

LIFE OF TIRES.

Troubles in Runs Should Be Penalized, Says Expert.

"I favor penalisation for tire trouble in any and every endurance run, reliability contest or long-distance race," said H. B. Firestone, the well-known tire manufacturer, "and I believe the A. A. A. will miss the opportunity of the year if they do not penalize for tire trouble in the Glidden Tour.

"Just why the question of tire service is usually left out of all calculations in these events is hard to understand, in view of the important part which tires play in motor car efficiency.

"The greatest need of the industry today is better tire service, and no one knows this quite as well as the motorist who has had poor tire equipment.

"Tire penalties cannot but add in demonstrating the comparative service-life of tires; they may also be expected to show whether or not the motor car manufacturer is using large enough tire equipment for the weight and speed of his car. The presence in an especially opportune time to introduce tire penalties in view of the charges recently made that tires for automobile events are selected, not because of their service-value, but because they are presented gratis for advertising purposes."

Callahan Won't Sign.

James J. Callahan does not care for major league ball. The former manager of the White Sox and now owner of the Logan Square franchise in the Chicago Baseball League, refuses to return to major league ranks. The old White Sox leader turned down offers from Joe Cantillon of the Washington team, and Cack Griffith of the Reds. Under the unreasonable promise given Jimmy Callahan, the heavy-hitting star is made an absolutely free agent, able to sign any contract offered.

ONE PERFECT SCORE.

anklin Car Only One of Twelve in Endurance Run.

With twelve contestants, just one perfect score was made by a motor car of standard construction in the endurance run of the Automobile Club of Maryland, from Baltimore to Gettysburg and back, the route of Maryland and Pennsylvania including a general inspection of qualities for car defects. The road test was followed by an examination by a technical committee and a brake test, the three combined affording a test of the entrants.

The car which went through these unscathed and without adjustment, repair or replacements, was a Franklin touring car of 28 horsepower, and was driven by John L. Bursy, of Syracuse. It is a duplicate of the five passenger car which took part in a fortnight before and won the Cross Country Run in the four-day endurance and reliability contest, held by the Motor Club of Harrisburg.

GLIDDEN ENTRIES IN.

Big Interest Causing Scores of Makers to Take Part.

Whether because of the changed rules and the fact of there being three individual trophies to be won, or because of the new Western territory to be covered, the interest in the Glidden tour contest is considerably keener this year than formerly. Positive evidence of this is found in the fact of Chairman Hower having now in hand over a dozen score of sealed entries, with enough more unequivocally pledged to make the contest a success. Finally the entries do not come in until the last few days, and never before have there been even half so many assured two months before the start of the tour. The interest in well dis-tributed among the makers of various grades of cars, too, probably because the route and the new rules will, however, afford a better opportunity than ever for the different cars to make notable performances.

CORK CUP.

Car.	Driver.	Entrant.
Knox,	William Bonnyn,	Knox Automobile Co.
Knox,	Al Denison,	Knox Automobile Co.
Buick,	Lewis Strang,	W. Sinn.
Buick,	Walter C. Hill,	Buick Co.
Buick,	Robert Burman,	Buick Motor Co.
Stoddard Dayton,	Ralph Mulford,	Stoddard Dayton Auto Co.
Stoddard Dayton,	Burt Mosher,	Stoddard Dayton Auto Co.
Stoddard Dayton,	Bert Moon,	McDuffee Auto Co.
Stoddard Dayton,	C. A. Engleheck,	McDuffee Auto Co.
Buick,	Louis Strang,	W. J. Ward
Buick,	[illegible],	[illegible]
Buick,	Knight Bonnyr,	Buick Motor Co.
Maxwell,	Phil Weis,	Maxwell Motor Co.
Marion,	C. K. Stutz,	H. E. Stutz.
Marion,	A. Johnson,	H. E. Stutz.
Chalmers-Detroit,	———	Chalmers-Detroit M. Co.
Chalmers-Detroit,	———	Chalmers-Detroit M. Co.

CAR HAS SPEED.

Glidden Tour Pathfinder Makes Wonderful Record in 10 Days.

That she has speed as well as mud-plugging ability, has been demonstrated by the E-M-F-"30" Pathfinder during the last ten days. As the sturdy car with Dal Lewis and his merry crew of route makers nears the end of its journey, she hits up a faster clip, as if to show that though strenuous weeks of plugging through Wisconsin clay and quicksand, Minnesota snow and slush and Iowa gumbo, while temporarily embarrassing, left no lasting impression on the car.

Since leaving Omaha, the shortest day's run was 145 miles, while the longest was 221. On the day she arrived in Denver and was the recipient of the greatest reception ever tendered a rival car by competing dealers, the E-M-F-"30" made 203 miles between 6 in the morning and 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Sunday a drive of 165 miles from Hugo, Colorado, to Oakley, Kansas, was a light day's work.

Great preparations are under way for a reception in Kansas City, which shall be equal at least to that accorded the Pathfinder in Denver. When she arrives at her destination the car will have covered over 2,500 miles and will have laid out the longest Glidden tour to date. Not only that, but the route is the longest ever laid out for a reliability tour or other sanctioned contest.

New Jersey—Curses!

During the first four months of 1909, New Jersey, which is adjacent to several of the States in the Union, has derived a revenue of more than $100,000 through taxing and fining motorists. The New Jersey constables are getting it down so fine that they lurk about the ferries and along the State boundary line to catch any unwary person from the United States who has no license to run his car, and then put upon New Jersey soil without having previously obtained a license.

One on "Truck" Egan.

In one of the games of the yesteryears Fred Clarke was coaching at third, a Pirate runner was on that sack and Egan, who came from the coast and who hasn't about three weeks, was at the bat. The pitch was 2 and 0 on him when Fred ran to the plate and whispered in his ear. He wished the next ball to fight, in baseball slang. "What did you tell him?" Fred was asked later. "Oh," said Fred, "I told him there was a delegation of Hibernians in the stand.

Better Feeling Later.

While there may be temporarily a strained feeling between the manufacturers and the Automobile Club of America, because of the race across the continent, sanctioned by the club as being an international contest, it is probable that this one misunderstanding will do more than which are genuinely international.

anything else to effect a better understanding in the future. It was hardly to be expected that the club would stultify itself by revoking a sanction once granted, but it seems likely that the A. A. A. Board of Contest will have a smooth road hereafter in the control of all events except those

Do You Know

That **The Premier** is the only car which has won perfect scores in practically all of the important reliability and endurance contests in America during the past eighteen months—

That **The Premier** was one of four among 32 contestants to finish on time in the great Philadelphia-Wilkesbarre contest, over the ice-covered mountains in mid-winter, and the only one to finish in perfect condition mechanically—

That **The Premier** holds the Standard Oil Co. cup for gasoline economy—

That **The Premier** has the endorsement of the world's highest authorities on speed craft, and that their faith is manifested by actual purchase, ownership, and daily use of these cars—

One of the best-known veteran motor car drivers says, "If a Premier can be bought for $2,500 with single ignition, or $2,600 with double ignition, I do not see where you can get any more for $4,000."

Let us show you this superb car.

THE PREMIER

"The Quality Car"

PREMIER BOSTON DEPOT, Inc.

1008 Boylston St., Boston.

WHAT I KNOW About 1909 Packard MOTOR CARS

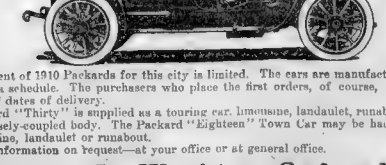
LAST week I visited the shops of the Packard Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan.

While there I saw

THE 1910 PACKARDS—"Thirty" and "Eighteen"—open car, runabout, limousine, phaeton, etc. The new Packards are not radically different from those of 1909, but are better because they represent a careful development of all preceding models.

And I also saw

EIGHTEEN ACRES of floor space devoted entirely to the manufacture of 1910 Packard cars. The Packard Company has done nothing for a dozen years except build motor cars of the highest type



The allotment of 1910 Packards for this city is limited. The cars are manufactured and delivered on a schedule. The purchasers who place the first orders, of course, get the first selection of dates of delivery.

The Packard "Thirty" is supplied as a touring car, limousine, landaulet, runabout, phaeton or with closely-coupled body. The Packard "Eighteen" Town Car may be had as an open car, limousine, landaulet or runabout.

Complete information on request—at your office or at general office.

George S. Waite, Sales Mgr.

Alvan T. Fuller

The Motor Mart - - - - - - - - - - - Park Square

Our Great Semi-Annual Half-Price Sale

OPENS Tuesday Morning JUNE FIRST (Closed All Day Monday)

R. H. WHITE CO

Merchandise and Values to Beat All Previous Records

Mail orders filled in the order received Tuesday only—and only while these special lots last.

Twice a year we hold this unequalled half-price sale. The last sale (in February) broke all records, as have all previous sales in this long established series. This sale, Tuesday, June 1st, is assured of *OVERWHELMING SUCCESS*, for never have we offered such a mammoth assemblage of wanted new Summer merchandise, *ALL AT EXACTLY HALF-PRICE OR LESS.* It will pay you well to read every item carefully, for:—

Every Lot Has Been Critically Inspected, and Fully Measures Up to Our Exacting Requirements.—Quality and Style as Desirable as If You Paid Double These Prices

This Semi-Annual half-price sale is for Tuesday, and Tuesday only. Naturally lots are limited, making early shopping advisable.

Women's Silk Gloves

Women's 55c Silk Gloves Full 12-button length, finest taffeta silk, in black, white, tan and gray; one of the most extraordinary bargains in this entire sale, and the greatest value in Gloves ever offered in Boston..... Less Than Half Price at **25c**

Women's 75c Silk Milanese Gloves 2-clasp style, extra fine quality silk, in black and white only. Exactly the same quality that you must pay 75c pair for when our doors close Tuesday at 5.30. Don't be too late to get several pairs of this rare bargain Less Than Half Price at **35c**

Finest Quality Ostrich Plumes

250 Doz. finest quality real South African plumes, made and guaranteed by the biggest plume makers in the United States.

We further guarantee that they are ABSOLUTELY ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICES, and from 25% to 50% less than equal values have ever before been sold in the many sales held in Boston.

A quill end free with every purchase.

$1.40—13-Inch Plumes, Black Only—Especially good for toques and bonnets, fine lustrous black..... Half Price at **70c**

	Regular Price	Half Price
15-inch, black and white only	$2.00	$1.00
16-inch, black and white only	3.00	1.50
17-inch, black white and all colors	3.50	1.75
18-inch, black and white only	4.50	2.25
19-inch, black, white and all colors	6.00	3.00
20-inch, black and white only	7.50	3.75
21-inch, black, white and all colors	9.00	4.50
22-inch, black and white only	10.00	5.00
23-inch, black and white only	12.00	6.00

50 Doz. Sample Ready-to-Wear Hats From two of our largest manufacturers; trimmed ready to put on and wear out if you wish. Likely enough you'll see some of the same styles in our regular stock marked $2.98, $3.98 and $4.98, which are their true values..... Less Than Half Price, at **98c**

Black, Fancy and Colored Silks

75c Colored Taffeta Silks In catawba, tan, natural, pearl, beige and cream. A heavy, high-grade silk, suitable for dresses, trimmings, linings, etc. Half Price at **37½c**

59c Imported Black Taffeta Dress Silk, a high lustre silk very handsome for waists or dresses 19 in. wide. Half Price at **29c**

79c Rough Pongee Silk, in natural tan Copenhagen and black. High lustre extra fine silk. Half Price at **39c**

$1.00 Black Cotille Silk, the new corded weave so much in demand for coats and gowns, 27 in. wide. Half Price at **49c**

89c Fancy Hair Line Silks, a limited quantity, in Copenhagen, tan, nile, old rose, mais, Alice blue. A very high-grade dress silk. Half Price at **39c**

Dress Goods and Wash Goods

29c Natural Color Dress Linen, made from best Irish flax, fine firm quality, 36 in. wide. Half Price at **15c**

50c to 59c Silk Ponges, heavy washable fabric with woven stripe combinations, most attractive colors, heavy and firm; 27 in. wide. Half Price at **25c**

39c Silk and Mercerized Poplins, will wash perfectly, in the finest shades for street and house wear; also cream, white and black; width 27 in. Half Price at **19c**

$1.00 Ripley Dye English Mohairs, brightest mirror finish, 44 in. wide, in black and cream. Only 16 pcs. Half Price at **49c**

Prints

25c Fancy Lawns—40-in. wide, in a great array of striped patterns, very fine and sheer with a permanent soft finish. Less Than Half Price at **10c**

39c Imported Voiles—Light blue, tan, navy, green, brown, black and heliotrope; all woven lace effects on white grounds. Less Than Half Price **12½c**

Linens and White Goods

20c White Dotted Swiss—Fine quality of white dotted swiss muslin in fancy spot dots; 36 in. wide; good dots free from specks; slight mill imperfections. Less Than Half Price at **9c**

$2.50 Napkins—10-in satin damask, extra fine and free; 1 dozen in a box; 20x20 inches, per dozen. Half Price at **$1.25**

$3.00 Silk Finish White Spread—Fine sheer white spread, suitable for fine underwear; many designs to choose from; size 72x90 inches, per piece. Half Price at **$1.50**

Bedspreads

Fine Quality English Satin Damask Bed Spreads—Graceful floral and conventional designs, hemmed ready for use:

72x90 inches, value $6.00	Half Price at **3.00**
72x90 inches, value $10.00	Half Price at **5.00**
90x90 inches, value $10.00	Half Price at **5.00**
108x90 inches, value $12.00	Half Price at **6.00**

Corsets

75c Battiste Corsets, with medium high bust, long hip, button attached. Half Price at **37½c**

$1.00 "P. N." Corsets, fine Batists, for the average figure, with the new long hip and short, satin trimmed. Half Price at **50c**

$2.00 "Sensa" Corsets, 1909 models, with medium high bust and the new long skirt. Half Price at **$1.00**

Toilet Goods

10c Premo Glycerine Toilet Soap. Less than Half Price **3½c**

6c Witch Hazel Toilet Soap. Half Price **2 for 5c**

Ingram's 15c Shaving Sticks, fine quality soap. Less than Half Price at **5c**

Oakley's 15c Corylopsis Talcum Powder. Half price at **8c**

25c Sana Liquid Toilet Soap. Less than Half Price **10c**

25c Imported Nail Brushes and Hand Scrubs. Half Price at **12½c**

25c Imported Tooth Brushes, handles of assorted styles. Half Price at **12½c**

50c Rubber Gloves, good quality gloves, sizes 7½, 8 and 8½. Half Price at **25c**

98c Solid Back Hair Brushes, good size, good quality bristles. Half Price at **49c**

Women's Hosiery

Women's 50c and 75c Imported Gauze Lisle Hose, handsomely embroidered, black, tans, grays and pastel shades. Half Price at **25c**

Women's Underwear

Women's 50c Union Suits, fine ribbed lace necks and sleeves, knee length, lace trimmed, all size bands are also extra large size. Half Price at **25c**

Women's 25c Vests, white fine ribbed lace yoke, trimmed neck and sleeveless. Half Price at **12½c**

Children's 50c White Ribbed Union Suits, open-front, waist and seat made, full length. Half Price at **25c**

Boys' Clothing

$1.75 Genuine HYDEGRADE Wash Suits—Of galatea cloth, in blue and white stripes, plain navy blue, plain tan; also red and white and tan and white stripes. Every suit bears the HYDEGRADE label. Russian and sailor styles, sizes 2½ to 10 years. Less Than Half Price at **87½c**

50c Wash Blouses—Sizes 8 to 16 years, neat stripes and figures, all freshly laundered. Half Price at **25c**

Laces and Embroideries

35c Swiss Embroidered Edges and Insertions, all hand made Half Price at **15c**

39c Cambric Flounces, 17 inches wide Half Price at **19c**

50c to 75c Swiss Embroidered Edges and Insertions, all hand loom made; White Embroidered Bands, in new patterns, and 17-inch Cambric Flounces. Half Price at **25c**

75c to $1.50 Wide Embroidery Bands and 15 to 27-inch flounces, also 27-inch Swiss flounces. Half Price at **39c**

$2.50 Swiss Flounces, 22 and 27 inches wide Less Than Half Price at **59c**

$1.75 Swiss Embroidered Flounces, 42 inches wide Less Than Half Price at **85c**

$4.00 Silk Braided Allovers, 36 pcs., 18 in. wide, in white, ecru, black and navy Half Price at **$1.98**

Women's Neckwear

25c to 50c Jabots and Dutch Collars, 100 dz., all samples, in embroidery and lace. Less Than Half Price **12½c**

50c and 75c Dutch Collars, with jabots to match, 75 dz., lace or embroidery trimmed. Less Than Half Price at **25c**

Veilings and Hdkfs.

25c White and Black Mallines, 50 pieces, 27 in. wide. Less Than Half Price at **10c**

75c Chiffon Cloth Veils, 145 veils, 1¾ yds. square, hemstitched, in all attractive colors. Less Than Half Price at **35c**

$2.00 New Auto Button Veils, 75 of these dustproof veils, in all colors. Half Price at **$1.00**

12½c All Pure Linen Hdkfs., hemstitched, for women. Half Price at **6¼c**

Women's Muslin Underwear

White Skirts

89c Emb. Trimmed Long White Skirts, with deep hemmed lawn flounce with wide ruffle of embroidery, underpiece and dust ruffle. Half Price at **45c**

$1.98 to $2.50 Sample White Skirts, trimmed with wide laces or embroideries, the entire lot to be sold Less than Half Price at **98c**

$4.00 Embroidery White Skirts, the flounces are of open embroideries, eyelet patterns, some with wide insertions at top, some with ribbon and beading. Only 200 in lot. Half Price at **$1.98**

Night Gowns

89c Nainsook Gowns, chemise style with round neck, trimmed with embroidery or tucked band with ribbon insertions and edge. No duplicates. Half Price at **34c**

$2.00 Nainsook Gowns, trimmed with pure linen torchon lace, chemise style, square yoke, back and front of insertion and lace, with ribbon and beading. Only 200 gowns in lot, no duplicates. Less than Half Price at **89c**

Petticoats

$1.00 Petticoats, of colored or white, excellent skirts that must be seen to be appreciated. Only 25 doz. for this sale. Half Price at **50c**

Combinations

79c Lace-Trimmed Combinations, corset cover and drawers or skirt. Less Half Price at **34c**

$1.50 Allover Embroidery Combinations, entire garment made of embroidery. Half Price at **75c**

Chemises

$1.98 Torchon Lace Trimmed Chemises, to match gown, trimmed with torchon lace and insertion of the best quality. Less than Half Price at **89c**

Kimonos

49c Short Lawn Kimonos and Sacques, in floral or black and white figured lawns, neatly made. Half Price at **24c**

75c Long Drawn Kimonos, floral designs with plain lawn borders. Well finished and durable. Half Price at **37c**

89c Short Kimonos and Sacques, dotted muslins and crepe kimonos, new style of figured lawn gathered at back with ribbon. Half Price at **45c**

$1.49 Lawn Dressing Sacques, trimmed with white ruffles, ribbon over around neck and down front Half Price at **75c**

$1.98 Figured Crepe Kimonos, with sashes, wide satin ribbon trimming around and up the side of sleeve and on the front. Half Price at **98c**

Drawers

25c Fine Cambric Drawers, hemstitched ruffle. Half Price at **12½c**

Corset Covers

10c Cambric Corset Covers, low neck, for trimming. Half Price at **9c**

39c Corset Covers, trimmed with shadow lace and 2 rows of insertion, ribbon and beading. Half Price at **19c**

Infants' and Children's Wear

59c Gowns, all sizes, 3 to 14 years, 3 styles, embroidery trimmings, hubbard yoke, some with 4 insertions in yoke. Half Price at **29c**

$1.00 White Pique and Linen Bloomer Dresses, for children from 2 to 8 years, of good piece or linen, dress open down side and bloomers separate. Half Price at **50c**

$2.98 Fancy Muslin Dresses, 1 to 5 years, in very fine sheer or dotted swiss, beautifully trimmed Half Price at **$1.49**

7c Hemstitched Ruffle Drawers, sizes 2 to 12 years, made of good cotton. Half Price at **7c**

25c Embroidery Trimmed Drawers, all sizes, for children 2 and 12 years. Half Price at **12½c**

89c Drawers, all sizes, 2 to 12 years, trimmed with embroidery and in cambric Half Price at **25c**

25c Nainsook Slips, with hemstitched ruffle around neck and sleeves Half Price at **12½c**

Men's Furnishings

Men's $1.00 Negligee Shirts Plaited or plain, made with attached or detached cuffs. A few of these shirts are subject to slight manufacturers' imperfections, but nothing to detract from their appearance or wearing qualities Half Price at **50c**

Men's 25c Foulard Neckwear Fine summer neckwear, in the popular polka dot, the narrow four-in-hand style now so much favored..... Half Price at **12½c**

Men's 4-ply 15c All-Linen Collars The surplus line of one of New York's largest collar makers. All the newest styles and shapes that are in demand every day; all linen, all fresh from the laundry. Less than half price, at **60c** for a box of 1 doz.

Men's 25c Fine Silk Lisle Hose, with 2 rows of fine hem, in plain black and fancy shades. Half Price at **12½c**

Men's 50c Fine Balbriggan and Mesh Knit Underwear, made here short sizes, perfect in style and fit, the celebrated "Lawrence" make, subject to slight imperfections. Half Price at, each **25c**

Men's 50c Checked and Plaid Hose, fancy Jacquard weave, with an additional choice line of plain shades and fine lace weave. Half Price at **25c**

Men's $1.00 "Mesh Knit" Union Suits, medium weight, in ecru color only, all sizes, long and short sleeves. Half Price at **50c**

Lace and Muslin Curtains

50c Cluny Curtains, half pair lengths Less Than Half Price at **15c**

50c to $2.00 Lace Curtains, 1,100 drummers' samples, flat and Marie Antoinette styles, very finely braid embroidered. Less Than Half Price at **25c**

$1.00 Flounced Fish Net Curtains, good quality white and ecru net. Half Price at **50c**

$1.00 Real Arabs Sash Curtains, full width, French trimmed. Less Than Half Price at **42c**

$1.50 White Bobbinet Curtains, with flounce Half Price at **75c**

$2.00 and $3.00 Single Lace Curtains, French Arabe, with real lace borders 6 and 7 inches wide. Drummers' sample lengths. Less Than Half Price at **87c**

$2.50 Cotton Cluny Lace Curtains, Arabe color bobbinet, with imported insertions and edges. Less Than Half Price at **$1.00**

$2.00 Fine Muslin Curtains, flat white hem with picot edge and very pretty figure. Less Than Half Price at **$1.00**

$2.00 Bonne Femme Curtains, bobbinet lace with embroidered braid medallions and braid stripes, festoon flounces. Half Price at **98c**

$2.00 Swiss Muslin Curtains, handsome styles with flounce. Half Price at **$1.00**

$2.00 Muslin Curtains, with lace edge and insertion, dainty and of good quality. Half Price at **$1.00**

$4.50 Real Linen Cluny Lace Curtains, pretty edges and insertions, on cable net. Less Than Half Price at **$1.98**

$4.50 Curtains—Arabian Cluny Curtains, White Embroidered Cluny Curtains, Hemstitched Scrim Curtains, with point embroidery and tinted color designs Half Price at **$2.25**

$7.00 Bobbinet Lace Bed Sets, with bolster piece. Renaissance medallion and Marie Antoinette braids, Battenberg edges and festoon flounces. Less Than Half Price at **$2.98**

Women's Belts

50c All Linen Belts—Straight and shaped, finished with large gilt and pearl buckle Half Price at **25c**

50c Silk Ribbed Elastic Belts—In all colors, with gilt and pearl buckles, finished with 2 rows of brass. Half Price at **25c**

50c to 75c All-Silk Braid Belts—Several styles in a variety of handsome designs and colorings. Fine assortment to choose from Less Than Half Price at **25c**

$1.50 to $2.00 Hand Knit Linen Belts—Belt, Piping and Buckle, all in two-tone effects and novel designs. Less Than Half Price **75c**

Leather Goods

Women's 98c Hand Bags—Leather lined, with covered, coverlap, 10-inch frame, with purse Half Price at **49c**

Women's $1.50 Hand Bags—Swagger style, in two sizes, black and colors. Half Price at **75c**

$2.00 to $4.00 Hand Bags—Of genuine seal, calfskin and walrus, some with round bottoms, some with creased bottom, all leather lined, with purse. Less Than Half Price at **$1.25**

$3.00 Caloria Bottle—Keeps liquids hot for 24 hours, cold for 70 hours. Half Price at **$1.50**

Ribbons

High Grade Plain All-Silk Wash Ribbons.

	Value	Half Price
No. 1	4c per yd.	2c
No. 1½	5c per yd.	2½c
No. 2	6c per yd.	3c
No. 3	12½c per yd.	6½c
No. 5	17c per yd.	8½c
No. 9	25c per yd.	12½c

10c White Satin Taffeta Ribbon, 3 in. wide, all silk Half Price at **9½c**

20c White Moire Ribbon, 2½ in. wide, all silk Half Price at **15c**

30c White Satin Taffeta Ribbon, 6 in. wide, all silk Half Price **19½c**

50c White Liberty Satin Ribbon, 9 in. wide, all silk Half Price at **29c**

Silverware

Genuine Rogers Forks and Spoons, TRIPLE PLATED, which means three times as heavy as A1 quality:

Teaspoons,	value $1.00 dz.	Half Price at **$1.50**
Dessert Spoons,	value $5.00 dozen.	Half Price at **$2.75**
Dessert Forks,	value $5.00 dozen.	Half Price at **$2.75**
Medium Forks,	value $6.00 dozen.	Half Price at **$3.00**
Table Spoons,	value 50c each	Half Price at **25c**
Butter Dishes,	very best quadruple plate. Value $3.25 ea.	Half Price at **$1.50**
Whipped Cream Bowls,	value $4.00 each	Half Price at **$2.00**

Lamps and Shades

$5.50 Decorated Table Lamps, with central drought burner and 10-inch globe. Half Price at **$2.75**

$6.50 Decorated Table Lamps, with central drought burner and 12-inch globe. Half Price at **$2.98**

$2.00 Brass Candlesticks, with etched glass globe Half Price at **98c**

$10.50 Japanese Bronze Lamp. Half Price at **$6.49**

$15.00 Japanese Bronze Lamp. Half Price at **$4.49**

Art Glass Dome Shades: Value $10.00 Half Price at **$4.49**; Value $11.50 Half Price at **$5.98**; Value $17.50 Half Price at **$8.49**; Many other lots.

China

25c Decorated German China, comprising chocolate pots, cracker jars, salad bowls, crepe trays, cake plates, celery trays, nappy trays, bon-bons and after-dinner cups and saucers, sugar bowls, cream pitchers, preserve jars, bread and butter, dessert tea and fruit plates. Half Price at **12½c**

35c Pressed Glass Water Pitchers, Colonial patterns. Less Than Half Price at **15c**

$3.98 Initial Dinner Sets, white and gold ironstone, 42 pieces in a set, but a few pieces are missing in each set, including the following initials: (1) K, (2) D, (1) K, (1) W, (1) R, (1) B, (1) T, (1) N, (1) S, (2) J, (1) Y. Half Price at **$1.99**

$11.95 Initial Dinner Sets, white and gold, formerly 100 pieces in a set, but some pieces including the following initials: (1) D, (2) E, (1) G, (1) J, (1) P, (1) N, (1) U. Half Price at **$5.98**

The Most Sensational Bargains of This 20th Century

1000 Elegant Silk Dresses

$15.00 to $25.00 Silk Dresses for $8.00

The values are so great that they will all be sold before closing time Tuesday **for these reasons:**

1st—You could not begin to buy the silk in them for anywhere near this price.

2nd—You could not get even the cheapest dressmaker to make one of these dresses for less than double this price, even if the silk was given you.

3rd—You could not buy the most ordinary cotton garment for the price we offer these elegant silk dresses,

Special Notice — They will go on sale TUESDAY MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK, so that out of town customers or any who are unable to be at the opening of the store can share in these SPLENDID BARGAINS, as we wish as many as possible to see them, for we consider this sale a great advertisement for our store.

Auto-mobile News

Boston American Sporting Section

SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1909

All Other Sports

Crimson Athletes Are Victors in Big Inter-Collegiate Meet

HARVARD WINS TRACK MEET, OUTPOINTING ALL RIVALS

First Intercollegiate Victory for the Crimson Since 1901.

THREE RECORDS BROKEN

Yale Is Second, Penn. Third, While Cornell Eclipses Michigan Athletes.

HARVARD achieved a glorious victory in the intercollegiate track athletic meet at the Stadium, Soldiers' Field, yesterday. Crimson permeated the whole meet and vied with the rich carmine of the sun as it sank in the west at the closing of the day.

A great happy crowd of more than 7,500 persons saw Harvard's brilliant triumph. Pretty girls by the hundreds added to the picturesque scene with their bright Spring costumes, for though the skies threatened, none thought of remaining away in fear of a little dampness. Everywhere the crimson of Harvard was waiving and when cheers went up for some victor feminine tones were not lacking.

It was a meet of sensational performances, three intercollegiate records, those of the one mile run, two mile run, and pole vault and one American record in addition, that in the two mile run, being smashed.

Harvard Outclasses All.

The Cambridge university team completely outclassed their outclassed the athletes from the other colleges, her total being 39½ points out of a possible 142. Harvard let Hale, her bitter rival and closest competitor, by 13½ points.

It was the first Harvard victory at an intercollegiate meet since 1901, but it was not unexpected and her students, friends and sympathizers present in thousands found occasion for cheers many times during the afternoon.

P. J. Taylor, of Cornell, astounded all present by a sensational performance in the two-mile run, breaking the American record by one-fifth of a second with a remarkable performance of 9m. 27 3-5s. Taylor's legs smashed the intercollegiate record by 7 1-5 seconds.

"Billy" Paul, the diminutive Pennsylvania runner, broke the one mile intercollegiate record by three seconds, with a splendid performance of 4m. 17 4-5 seconds.

Incidentally both intercollegiate records that went off the board were made on the same track two years ago, Haskins of Pennsylvania establishing the mile record and Rowe of Michigan the mark for the two mile run.

Yale Takes Pole Vault.

C. S. Campbell of Yale broke the intercollegiate pole vault record by a magnificent performance of 12 feet 3½ inches, supplanting the new record of 12 feet 1¼ inches made in the trials Friday.

Yale made a game struggle and finished second after a desperate battle with Pennsylvania and Cornell. Cornell had Bode who third and the men from Ithaca, "way out in York state," were fourth.

Yale totalled 2 7-10 points, Pennsylvania, 22½ and Dartmouth 20½.

Michigan, which was not considered by some of the experts made more than one person sit up and take notice by rolling up a total of 14 points.

Princeton which hoped for second place scored only seven points. The other points were scored as follows: Haverford, 3, Swarthmore, 3; Syracuse, 3; Dartmouth, 2 1-5, Columbia, 2 and Brown 1.

Wonderful indeed was the pole exhibition given by Billy Paull from Pennsylvania. He broke the record made two years ago by Guy Haskins on the same track by almost three seconds, his time being 4 17 4-5s., one of the greatest miles run performances ever seen in this country and only excelled in another contest in this hemisphere by Connell's record mile of 4 15 3-5s. Connell, on old Holmes Field, years ago, ran a mile in the very same time that Paull made yesterday.

On a fast track, and with somebody to urge him on, there is no knowing how fast Paull would run. He won by at least twenty-five yards, and the other runners were never near him after he started on his own book. He didn't mind or bother with the other contestants.

The first quarter was run in 57 4-5 seconds, Tyson, a college mate, being used as a pacemaker. Paull did the half in 2 minutes 8¼ second and the three-quarters in 3 minutes 10 2-5 seconds. The second, third and last quarters were in 68 2-5 seconds, 67 4-5 seconds and 67 3-5 seconds respectively—truly uniform and remarkable running.

Taylor of Cornell a Flyer.

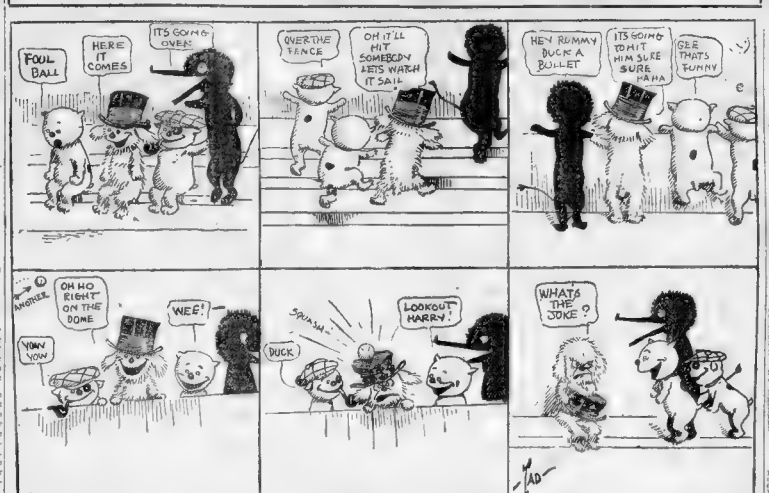
Not inferior even to Paull's sensational mile was the whirlwind two-mile performance by P. J. Taylor of Cornell. He ran in 9m. 27 3-5s., a wonderful display of speed. Taylor used splendid judgment, and made his sprint into first place long before he entered into the last lap. He was challenged by Soll of Michigan, and for over 1,000 yards they raced shoulder to shoulder breathlessly, however, Taylor pulled away and won by several yards.

Poocho Donovan, the Harvard trainer, used Herbert Jaques from the mile when he learned that Paull was so run in that event, and sent Jaques out for the two-mile event. Jaques was outclassed by both Taylor and Soll.

Taylor not only broke the intercollegiate

Continued on Page 9, This Section

IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE WHO GETS THE FOUL—By TAD.



HOW THE COLLEGES SCORED.

	100 yds. dash.	220 yds. dash.	440 yds. dash.	880 yds. run.	Mile run.	Two-mile run.	120 yds. hurdles.	220 yds. h. hdles.	Broad jump.	High Jump.	Shot.	Hammer.	Pole Vault.	Totals.
Harvard	5	6	6		2	2			6 2-5			2½	19 1-10	
Yale				1		5	5	3	2 1-5			7½	25 7-10	
Penn	2	3		3	6	3						½	22½	
Cornell				2	3	1						6	20½	
Michigan	3												3	
Princeton	1	3			3								7	
Haverford													3	
Swarthmore													3	
Syracuse													3	
Dartmouth										2 1-5			2 1-5	
Columbia													2	
Brown													1	

Firsts count 5. Seconds count 4. Thirds count 3. Fourths count 1.

SUMMARY INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC GAMES

100-YARD DASH

Semi-finals—First heat—Won by H. C. Craig, Michigan; second, W. L. Dawburn, Princeton; third, A. L. Kelley, Jr., Williams. Time—10s.

Second heat—Won by H. C. Foster, Harvard; second, G. W. Minds, Pennsylvania; third, R. A. Gamble, Princeton. Time—10s.

Won by H. C. Foster, Harvard; second, H. C. Craig, Michigan; third, G. W. Minds, Pennsylvania; fourth, W. L. Dawburn, Princeton. Time—10 1-5 seconds.

220-YARD DASH.

Semi-finals—First heat won by R. C. Foster, Harvard; second, E. C. Newell, Penn.; third, R. A. Gamble, Princeton. Time—22 3-5s.

Second heat won by W. L. Dawburn, Princeton; second, G. W. Minds, Penn.; third, L. Watson, Harvard. Time—22 3-5s.

Final heat—Won by H. C. Foster, Harvard; second, H. C. Craig, Michigan; third, G. W. Minds, Pennsylvania; fourth, W. L. Dawburn, Princeton. Time—10 1-5 seconds.

440-YARD RUN.

Won by T. S. Blunzer, Harvard; second, W. Palmer, Haverford; third, E. F. Leyer, Michigan, fourth, H. W. Kelsey, Harvard. Time—50 3-5s.

880-YARD RUN

Won by W. C. Beck, Pennsylvania; second, W. C. Paull, Pennsylvania; third, C. M. French, Cornell; fourth, H. A. Holmes, Yale. Time—1m. 56 3-5s.

ONE MILE RUN.

Won by W. L. Paull, Penn.; second, W. L. Meder, Princeton; third, G. T. Tower, Mich.; fourth, D. C. May, Mich. Time—4m. 17 4-5s, an intercollegiate record.

TWO MILE RUN.

Won by P. J. Taylor, Cornell; second, G. A. Pull, Michigan; third, Herbert Jaques, Harvard; fourth, P. C. Wood, Penn. Time—9 minutes 27 4-5 seconds.

120-YARD (HIGH) HURDLES

Semi-finals—First heat—Won by J. C. Talcott, Cornell; second, William Rand, Harvard. Time—15 4-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by J. L. Hartranft, Pennsylvania; second L. V. Howe, Yale. Time 16 2-5s.

Final heat Won by L. V. Howe, Yale; second, J. L. Hartranft, Pennsylvania; third, W. M. Rand, Harvard; fourth, J. C. Talcott, Cornell. Time 15 2-5 seconds.

220-YARD (LOW) HURDLES

Semi-finals—First heat won by J. L. Hartranft Pennsylvania; second, G. P. Gardner, Harvard. Time—24 4-5s.

Second heat won by L. V. Howe, Yale; second, W. M. Rand, Harvard. Time —24 3-5s.

Final heat won by L. V. Howe, Yale; second, G. P. Gardner, Harvard; third, J. L. Hartranft, Pennsylvania; fourth, W. M. Rand, Harvard. Time 24 3-5s.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP

All the competitors tied at 5 ft 11¼ in, and divided the seven points. The men were R. E. Hope, S. J. Lawrence and E. S. Harwood, all of Harvard, R. H. Palmer, Dartmouth, and W. Cundell, Yale.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP

Won by H. T. Cock, Cornell; distance 22 ft. 6¼ inch; second, J. R. Kilpatrick, Yale, distance 22 ft. ¾ inch; third, H. Babcock, Columbia, distance 22 ft ¼inch; fourth, J. W. Mayhew, Brown, distance 21 ft. 10¾ inch.

PUTTING 16-POUND SHOT

Won by C. C. Little, Harvard, distance 40 ft. 2 in; second, W. M. Kruser, Swarthmore, distance 37 ft. 2¼ in; third J. J. Horner, Michigan, distance 45 ft; fourth, L. J. Talbot, Cornell, distance 43 ft 8 in.

THROWING 16-POUND HAMMER

Won by L. J. Talbot, Cornell, distance, 156 ft. 9¼ inch; second, M. F Horr, Syracuse, distance 143 ft. 2 inch; third, A. Goeble, Yale, distance 140 ft. 7¼ inches; fourth, F. A. Sullivan, Cornell, distance 136 ft. 8 inches.

POLE VAULT

Won by C. S. Campbell, Yale, height 12 ft. 3½in; second, a tie between J. L. Barr, Harvard, and F. S. Deans, Yale, height 12 ft; fourth, a tie between E. T. Cook, Cornell, and J. F. Pickles, Penn., height 11 ft. 6 in.

Good Work by Norton.

The Tommy Rocks, Jrs., defeated the Flin A. C. by the score of 21 to 7. The playing of Norton Bennett and Bill was the feature. Score:

	r.	h.	e.
Flin A. C.	0	8	1
T. Rocks, Jrs.	1	2	3

Batteries—Bennett and Bandy; McCleary and Sloan.

Allans, 3; Atlantics, 2.

LYNN, May 29—Allan A. C. defeated the Atlantics to-day at Meadow Park by the score of 3 to 2 in a fast game. Riveting lan pitched a fine game for the Allan A. C. team. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Allan A. C.	1	0	0
Atlantic A. C.	2	6	1

Batteries—Brenahen and Atkinson, H. Kelley and Snow.

Royals Won, 11 to 9.

The Royal A. C. of Allston defeated the Crescent A. A. of Brighton by the score of 11 to 9 yesterday afternoon. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Royal A. C.	0	1	2
Crescent A. A.	9	11	3

Batteries—Phelan and Casey; Devoian and McDonald.

Blue Sox Whitewashed.

LYNN May 29 Savoy A. C. administered a dose of whitewash on the Blue Sox at Meadow Park this afternoon, to the tune of 13 to 0. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Savoy A. C.	2	6	1
Blue Sox	0	0	2

Batteries—McManus and Thompson; Wade and Leander.

SPORTING SUMMARY

BASEBALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	0	0
Brooklyn	0	1	0

Batteries—Hunter and Bergen; Tuckey and Graham.

SECOND GAME

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0	0	2
Boston	0	0	0

Batteries. Wilheim and Bergen, Ferguson and Smith.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	1	0
Cincinnati	1	0	0

Batteries: Beebe and Bresnahan; Fromme and Roth.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	0	0
Cincinnati	2	4	0

Batteries: Rhoades and Bresnahan; Campbell and Roth.

	R.	H.	E.
Phillies	0	0	1
New York	0	0	0

Batteries: Sparks and Doolin; Raymond and Schiel.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	0
Pittsburg	0	0	0

Batteries: Brown and Moran; Lifield and Gibson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	0	2
Athletics	5	0	0

Batteries—Arellanes, Ryan and Carrigan, Krause and Thomas.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	0	0
Athletics	1	0	2

Batteries: Check, Morgan and Spencer; Plank and Thomas.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	0	0
Detroit	0	1	1

Batteries: Walsh and Sullivan, Wrieletz and Schmidt.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	0	0	0
Washington	2	0	0

Batteries: Lake and Kleinow; Johnson and Street.

Cleveland at St. Louis—Rain.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	Runs.	Hits.	Errors.
Brockton	2	7	1
Haverhill	1	6	3

Batteries—Finlayson and Watters, O'Toole and Perkins.

Lawrence	2	6	3
Lynn	7	8	2

Batteries—Greenwell and Shea, Abbott and Datin.

Fall River	0	3	0
Worcester	3	7	1

Batteries—Woods and Fischer; Sweeney and Duggan. Called at end of fifth inning on account of rain.

New Bedford-Lowell game postponed on account of rain.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME.

Rochester	1	3	1
Toronto	3	8	1

Batteries—Holmes and Erwin; Rudolph and Mitchell.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Rochester	1	6	1
Toronto	2	3	6

Batteries: Holmes and Erwin; McNeil and Wingrift.

	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	1	7	0
Montreal	3	8	0

Batteries: Vewinkle and Wood; Winters and Clark.

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0	0	0
Providence	2	7	0

Batteries: Pearson and Byers; Lavender and Peters.

	R.	H.	E.
Newark	0	6	0
Jersey City	0	9	3

Batteries: McGinnity and Lapp; Waller and Spohr.

COLLEGE GAMES.

	R.	H.	E.
Harvard	3	0	0
Cornell	0	3	4

Batteries: Hicks and Currier; Howes and Williams.

	R.	H.	E.
Holy Cross	0	4	5
Princeton	4	5	1

Batteries: Foley and Carilins; White and Dawson.

	R.	H.	E.
Williams	2	4	7
Dartmouth	0	3	3

Batteries: Templeton and Chadburn.

ATHLETICS.

Harvard won the Intercollegiate games in the Stadium decisively. The final score was—Harvard, 39 1-10; Yale, 25 7-10; Pennsylvania, 22½; Cornell, 20½; Michigan, 14; Princeton, 7; Haverford, 3; Swarthmore, 3; Syracuse, 3; Dartmouth, 2 1-5; Columbia, 2; Brown, 1.

RED SOX BEATEN TWICE BY THE ATHLETICS

Arellanes Hit Hard in First Game, While Boston Fails to Find Krause.

SCORE FIRST GAME.

BOSTON

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Wise, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Freese, 2	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Stahl, cf.	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Speaker, lf.	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Hooper, rf.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Lewis, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gardner, 1b.	4	0	0	0	10	0	0
Wagner, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Carrigan, c.	4	0	0	0	5	0	0
Arellanes, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, p.	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	0	2	2	23	8	0

ATHLETICS.

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Martel, lf.	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Oakes, cf.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Collins, rf.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Murphy, 2b.	4	0	1	1	2	3	0
Davis, 1b.	4	0	1	1	10	0	0
Baker, 3b.	4	1	1	2	1	2	0
Barry, ss.	3	1	0	0	2	3	0
Thomas, c.	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Krause, p.	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	34	3	3	4	24	11	0

Two-base hits—Murphy. Three-base hits—Murphy. Home runs—Baker. Sacrifice hits—Wise, Barry. Stolen bases—Speaker (2), Oakes. Double play—Oakes to Wagner. Struck out—by Krause, 10; Ryan, 1. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Athletics, 7. First base on balls—Off Arellanes, 1; off Ryan, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Davis. Passed ball—Carrigan. Umpires—Sheridan and Egan.

SCORE SECOND GAME.

ATHLETICS.

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Martel, lf.	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Oakes, cf.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Collins, rf.	3	1	1	1	2	0	0
Murphy, 2b.	3	1	1	1	2	3	0
Davis, 1b.	4	0	1	1	10	0	0
Baker, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Barry, ss.	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Thomas, c.	4	0	0	0	6	1	0
Plank, p.	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	31	2	3	3	30	13	0

BOSTON.

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Wise, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Freese, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	4	0
Stahl, cf.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Hooper, rf.	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Gardner, 1b.	4	0	0	0	10	0	0
Wagner, ss.	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Carrigan, c.	4	0	0	0	4	1	0
Bedient, p.	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Lewis, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	2	2	22	11	0

Batted for Bedient in eighth

Athletics . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x—2

Boston . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Martel, Plank. Three-base hits—Walter. Sacrifice hits—Davis, Oakes. Stolen bases—Collins, Murphy. Struck out—by Plank, 8; by Morgan, 1. Left on bases—Boston, 3; Athletics, 7. First base on balls—Off Plank, 1; off Bedient, 1; hit by pitched ball—Davis. Passed ball—Carrigan. Umpires—Sheridan and Egan. Attendance—14,000.

PHILADELPHIA, May 29.—The Boston team lost the first double header of their six games in three days here this afternoon before 14,000 people.

The Athletics captured the first game by the score of 6 to 2 and the second 4 to 2. The great attendance was a great tribute it the two teams in view of the fact that the city is tied up with a trolley strike and the grounds hard to reach.

Manager Lake's selection of Arellanes to do the pitching in the first game was unfortunate now, the Athletics got to the latter in the first inning, scoring five runs on four hits, one of which was a home run over the right field fence by Baker, the first time the track has been performed at the new American League park in this city.

Arellanes in Bad.

Arellanes was in bad right from the start, a pass and a single putting two on bases with one out when Murphy started the cannonade with a triple, then came another single and still Arellanes was not withdrawn. Failure to recognize the O'Day-Ryan combination total as was shown by the second game, Baker Two short flies ended the inning which gave the Athletics a lead of five runs.

It was with this heavy handicap that a pitcher by the name of Ryan came to the rescue and Manager Ryan did a good work, holding the hard-hitting Athletics to five hits the remainder of the game, two of which (one of them an error), bunched with a sacrifice in the fifth, resulted in the only other run scored by Connie Mack's men.

Krause, the young twirler from the Coast League, Boston gave all the Athletics four hits were and that were made against the weakest part of them batting up in the third inning, giving Boston its two runs. Krause went out and one on Ryan helped things with a rattling single, the rest being accomplished by French's double to the centre field fence. A batter reached the end of the seventh between Cheek and Krause, Boston took a lead in the very first inning, but this was overcome with one to spare by the Athletics at the end of the inning on account of rain.

Plank held Boston to three hits up to the ninth when two drives by Hooper and Walter made it appear as though the score might even then be tied up. The usual two games will be played on Monday and another double-header on Tuesday.

Arlington Beats Hillside.

The Arlingtons of Chelsea defeated the Hillsides of Revere at Crescent Park yesterday by the score of 12 to 7. The Arlingtons were aided much by the Chelsea High School battery, while the pitcher of the Hillsides was a feature. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Arlingtons	5	6	2
Hillsides	7	8	6

Batteries—Goldband and Wackles. Cleaves and Ash.

Swampscott A. C. Wins.

LYNN, May 29.—Swampscott A. C. beat the Marshall Class of Everett on the Swampscott Playgrounds yesterday, 11 to 3. Aviator Merkell was the boy in the third inning by pounding out eight runs. Roberts pitching was a feature. Dean's home run was a fielding star. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Swp'tA. C.	11	14	4
Mar'h'l Class	3	9	5

Melrose, 3; Atlantics, 2.

In its opening home game the Melrose N. B. C. defeated the Atlantic Club of Quincy at Pine Banks park, Melrose, yesterday afternoon 3 to 2. Score

	R.	H.	E.
Melrose B.B.C.	3	6	2
Atlantics	2	7	2

Batteries—Malrose, McQueen and King. Atlantics: Driscoll and Murphy.

DOVES DROP TWO TO BROOKLYN DODGERS

Throw Away the First, but Lumley's Men Win Second with Their Bats.

SCORE FIRST GAME.

BROOKLYN

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Bergen, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Hummel, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Myers, ss.	3	0	0	0	4	3	0
Jordan, lf.	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Dahlen, 1b.	3	1	1	1	12	0	0
Casey, 2b.	3	1	1	2	2	3	0
Bergen, c.	3	0	0	0	3	2	0
Rucker, cf.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Scanlon, p.	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	4	3	4	27	12	0

BOSTON

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Bates, lf.	4	0	2	2	3	0	0
Ellam, 2b.	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Lennox, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Ferris, 1b.	3	0	1	1	11	0	0
Hoffman, cf.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Hickey, rf.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Graham, ss.	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Smith, c.	3	0	0	0	4	1	0
Tuckey, p.	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	0	3	3	25	12	0

Batted for Tuckey in eighth

Brooklyn . . . . . 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0—4

Boston . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Bergen, Jordan, Casey. Sacrifice hits—Myers, Dahlen, Bergen, Scanlon, Bates, Ellam, Lennox, Graham. Stolen bases—Bergen, Jordan, Casey, Rucker, Bates, Ellam, Hickey. Double plays—Myers, Casey and Dahlen; Ellam, Graham and Ferris. First base on balls—Off Scanlon, 1; off Tuckey, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Hickey. Struck out—by Scanlon, 2; by Tuckey, 1. Umpires—Hurst and Klem. Attendance—4,000.

SCORE SECOND GAME.

BROOKLYN

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Bergen, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hummel, rf.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Myers, ss.	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Jordan, lf.	3	0	1	1	3	0	0
Dahlen, 1b.	3	0	0	0	10	0	0
Casey, 2b.	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Bergen, c.	3	0	0	0	4	1	0
Rucker, cf.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Aitchison, p.	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	0	1	1	24	9	0

BOSTON

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Bates, lf.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Ellam, 2b.	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Lennox, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Ferris, 1b.	3	0	0	0	11	0	0
Hoffman, cf.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Hickey, rf.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Graham, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	4	0
Smith, c.	4	0	1	1	4	0	0
Lumley, p.	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	0	1	1	27	8	0

Batted for Aitchison in eighth

Brooklyn . . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Boston . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Aitchison, Lumley. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; Boston, 10. Base on balls—Off Aitchison, 2; off Lumley, 1. Struck out—by Aitchison, 3; by Lumley, 2. Sacrifice hits—Bergen, Jordan, Rucker. Stolen bases—Myers, Dahlen. Umpires—Hurst and Klem. Time—1h. 42m. Attendance—4000.

And still the Jonah continues to appear at the South End grounds. Yesterday, Mr. Hoodoo worked overtime. He was there early, to avoid the rush, and was the last to leave the stand and with the aid of the Tenth Ward Harry Lumley's bunch of Trolley Dodgers, from Brooklyn, managed to "smear it on" the Doves in both sessions of the double header, the Doves being mighty lucky in each contest to avoid the sweep of the whitewash brush. Scores 4 to 1 and 4 to 2.

Manager Bowerman chose Tuckey to do the pitching act in the first mix-up and "Tuck" performed in good style. It wasn't his fault he lost the game for he allowed only six hitters.

The game was thrown away by three players, namely, Charles Starr, William Lubkin and "Lefty" Becker. This is the first time this season Becker and Starr have been on the carpet, that is on serious charges, and they got theirs from the fans in the case of Dahlen, well he has stirred up the fans this year with a few things that another little dabble evidently does not matter.

Comedy of Errors.

In the first round Tuckey donated Big Tim Jordan a free ticket to the first session, and the fans were not slow to get an attempt to make a sacrifice Lennox rolled one into the hands of that ever alert Mr. Tuckey.

"Tuck" scooped it up and was ready to whip it to second, but just at this time Mr. Starr and Mr. Dahlen became engaged in a heated argument as to whether or not the ruin would continue to fall and neither one could see the ball start for it, so Tuck threw from the box and even then did not make very strenuous efforts to get the runner.

Kearns was there like a duck with a neat sacrifice, landing the runners on second and third. Hardy Hoffman then proceeded to the swatting station, and in raising a sacrifice by he neglected to put the pellet into the centre field bleachers. Big Tim scored and Bergen was on easy out, ending the agony for that time.

More Fireworks.

The fireworks started again in the fifth Tuckey passed that heavy hitter, Tim Jordan, after two had been slain. It looked easy, with Dahlen up, but no pitcher was credited with being punk hitters. Hunter proceeded to murder a couple of balls and arrived safely at second. Bergen followed with a single to left field and Hunter scored. Hardy Jordan then came to the bat and struck it home to head off the running but missed a couple of strikes, and Jordan and Hunter scored. Hardy got to third on the sneaky Dahlen, not to be outdone, got Hoffman's easy fly and Bergen made a wild heave to Hern. Hardy scored and then Beaumont came to Algernon's drive.

This ended the scoring, as far as the Doves are concerned, but Lumley proved our own lonely run in the last inning Brennan's single and Starr's error produced the tally.

"Fergy" Allows Six Hits.

The second game started with Ferguson and Wilson working for the Doves and Dodgers respectively

Brooklyn got two and for six singles and three errors at the right moments, proceeded to make a running score. Myers, a fielder's choice a double and a sacrifice by Aitchison and Starr fouled to Ferris while a base on balls, a sacrifice and a single scored another in the fourth. A hitless run was secured in the seventh off a base on balls and a couple of errors, one by Ferguson and the other by Starr.

The Doves' only run came in the fourth inning when Bates got a single to left after two had been retired. Hickey then ripped off a single and Smith followed suit for the last one sending Richey across the plate. Smith was caught at second, for the third out, while trying to reach that bag on the throw to third from Kustus.

DOVES LOSE TWO GAMES TO PHILLIES BY SCORES OF 4 TO 1

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

ATHLETICS DEFEAT RED SOX TWICE BEFORE BIG CROWD

PRESIDENT SEES CHICAGO WIN

Taft at Game When Cubs Shut Out the Pittsburg Pirates.

PITTSBURG, May 29.—With President Taft among the spectators, the Chicago Cubs defeated Pittsburg in an 11 inning game here today by the score of 8 to 2. Leifield pitched one hit ball for 10 innings but gave up in the seventh when the Cubs got to him for five hits, and as many runs. Score:

PITTSBURG.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Barbeau, 2b	5	1	1	2	4	0
Leach, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Clark, lf	6	1	1	1	0	0
Wagner, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Abbaticchio, 1b	5	0	1	12	0	0
Miller, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, c	5	0	0	8	0	0
Leifield, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Lennox	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hyatt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	2	3	27	13	0

CHICAGO.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Evers, 2b	5	1	2	2	3	0
Schulte, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Chance, 1b	5	1	1	11	0	0
Hofman, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Steinfeldt, 3b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Needham, ss	5	0	0	2	3	0
Kling, c	5	1	1	8	1	0
Overall, p	5	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	45	5	8	30	13	0

Pittsburg	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Two base hits—Overall, Abbaticchio. Three-base hit—Schulte. Stolen bases—Barbeau, Wagner, Clark, Leach, Needham, Overall. Sacrifice hits—Leach, Leifield, Hofman. Double plays—Wagner, Barbeau and Abbaticchio; Evers and Chance. Bases on balls—Off Leifield, 1; off Overall, 1. Struck out—By Leifield, 2; by Overall, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Leifield (Needham). Passed balls—Wilson, 2. Left on bases—Pittsburg, 4; Chicago, 4. Time—1 hr. 55 min. Attendance—19,000. Umpires—Klem and Eason. Scored and batted for Leifield in ninth.

Philadelphia, 3; New York 2.

NEW YORK, May 29.—The Phillies put it over the giants again today. When the locals began to hit Sparks, Moore was rushed in and he held the visitors safe to the end. Score:

PHILADELPHIA.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Knabe, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Grant, 3b	4	1	2	0	2	0
Titus, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Dooin, c	3	0	2	5	0	0
Magee, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Osborne, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Bransfield, 1b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Dooin, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bates, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Moore, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	1	4	24	7	0

NEW YORK.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Devlin, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Gilbert, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Merkle, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Murray, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bridwell, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Seymour, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Meyers, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Ames, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Mathewson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sparks, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wiltse, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	2	24	9	0

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0—3
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2

Two base hits—Grant, Meyers. Sacrifice hits—Titus, Seymour, Moore. Stolen bases—Knabe, Grant, Bridwell. Double plays—Bates, Gilbert and Merkle; Bridwell, Gilbert and Merkle. Bases on balls—Off Moore, 1; off Ames, 1; off Sparks, 1; off Wiltse, 1. Struck out—By Moore, 1; by Ames, 1; by Mathewson, 1; by Sparks, 1; by Wiltse, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Moore (Devlin). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; New York, 4. Time—1 hr. 45 min. Umpires—Rigler and Orth.

Even Split for Reds.

CINCINNATI, May 29.—The Reds and the Cardinals split even in a double-header here this afternoon, all of 10,000 people witnessing the double joust. Promise's wildness was principally responsible for the Reds' defeat in the first game, he giving no fewer than nine passes to seven fanlegs. Three of the Cincinnati four runs were batted in by Charles.

In the second game the Reds drove Rhodes off the rubber in the second inning and also treated his successor, Steele, shamefully. A one-handed catch by Oakes was the feature of this game. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Byrne, 3b	0	0	0	2	0	0
Bean, lf	0	0	0	2	0	0
Bresnahan, c	1	0	0	3	1	0
Beckley, 1b	1	0	0	11	0	0
Evans, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Huggins, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wolfgang, rf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Phillippi, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rhodes, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Steele, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	0	0	21	1	0

CINCINNATI.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Egan, 2b	0	0	1	2	0	0
Corcoran, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Beckley, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bresnahan, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schlei, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dolan, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hogg, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Promise, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	1	2	0	0

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Stolen bases—Peterson, Anderson. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 1; Pittsburg, 4. Bases on balls—Off Promise, 1; off Steele, 2. Struck out—By Promise, 2; by Rhodes, 1; by Steele, 1. Sacrifice hits—Peterson, Egan. Double plays—Egan to Arndt, Anderson; Black to Arndt, Anderson. Umpires—Byron and Conner. Time—2 hrs.

Pacific, 14; Nahant, 2.

LYNN, May 29.—Pacific A. C. easily defeated the Nahant A. C. at Meadow Park this afternoon by the score of 14 to 2. The fielding of the Pacific team was excellent. This is their fifth straight victory.

	R.	H.	E.
Pacific	2	3	1
Nahant	2	6	2

Batteries—Voss and Richards; Williams and Leslie McDonald.

Harney Nine Won.

LYNN, May 29.—Welch & Landregan Shop Crew team were defeated by the Harney Juniors today at Meadow Park by a score of 19 to 0. Net grounds provided a fast game. Score

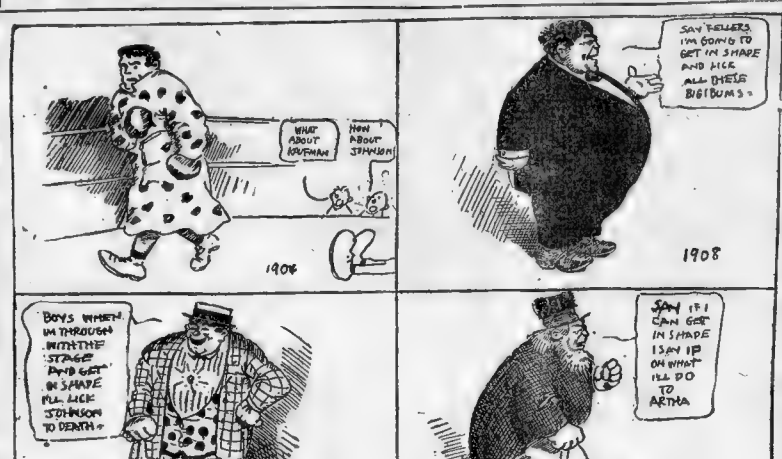
P. J. Harney	1	0	0	2	5	0	0	2	0	—10
Welch & Land	2	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	—7

Batteries—Leonard and Hennessey; Leerbuner and Hitch.

Won Clinton Road Race.

CLINTON, May 29.—At the Driving Park today Fred Fay of Worcester won the ten-mile road race. His time was 1h. 0m. 7.2s. Second place was taken by Cullen, of Worcester third, Curran of Worcester third, Cleary was fourth and Hill fifth. There was a rain and the field of twenty two men was plodding in heavy mud for the whole distance.

SURE JEFF WILL FIGHT—WHEN HE'S IN CONDITION—By TAD



PROVIDENCE GRAYS BEAT BALTIMORE 2-0

Players Race Around a Field Ankle Deep in Mud and Water.

PROVIDENCE, May 29.—The Grays proved the best mudlarks today and scored a 2 to 0 victory over the Baltimore champions. The field was covered with water, and ankle deep in mud. Lavender pitched a brilliant game, holding the Baltimores to three hits. Pearson was also effective in every inning, except the fifth, when the Grays bunched hits and scored twice. Attendance—1,200. Score:

PROVIDENCE.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Hoffman, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hinchman, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Hamilton, lf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Wagner, ss	3	1	1	1	4	0
Wallace, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Gessler, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Wallace, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Lavender, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	27	2	2	21	11	0

BALTIMORE.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Seagraves, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Kane, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Maisel, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Mowrey, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kelly, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mullen, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Kahoe, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Pearson, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	27	0	2	22	5	0

Providence	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two base hits—Peterson, Anderson. Left on bases—Providence, 4; Baltimore, 3. Base on balls—Off Lavender, 1; off Pearson, 2. Struck out—By Lavender, 1; by Pearson, 2. Sacrifice hits—Peterson, Wagner. Stolen bases—Arndt, Anderson, Black. Double plays—Wagner to Arndt; Anderson, Black to Arndt. Umpires—Egan and Connor. Time—2 hrs.

LYNN TAKES LEAD IN N. E. LEAGUE RACE

Beats Lawrence by Bunching Hits in Final Innings of Game on Home Field.

LYNN, Mass., May 29.—Lynn bunched hits off Greenwell in the seventh and eighth innings, scoring three runs in each round and winning over Tyler 7 to 2 and went with the lead in the New England league race. In the ninth Millerick and Lason as pinch hitters lined out two baggers, which, together with a single by Needham to start with, gave Lawrence two easy runs. The score.

LYNN.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Berger, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Hamilton, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Wilson, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Wallace, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Needham, ss	4	1	2	1	3	0
Kelly, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Kane, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Tyler, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	3	5	24	11	0

LAWRENCE.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Lason, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Millerick, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Johnson, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Shannon, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Gedeon, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Delehanty, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Bemis, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Needham, c	3	1	1	6	0	0
Greenwell, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	2	3	24	7	0

Lynn	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—3
Lawrence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

Batted for Shannon in seventh. Batted for Greenwell in ninth. Two base hits—Lason, Needham. Stolen bases—Berger, Hamilton, Wilson, Needham, Kelly, Millerick. Sacrifice hits—Tyler, Johnson. Double plays—Berger to Needham to Kelly; Needham to Bemis to Shannon. Bases on balls—Off Tyler, 1; off Greenwell, 1. Struck out—By Tyler, 3; by Greenwell, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Tyler. Passed ball—Needham. Left on bases—Lynn, 5; Lawrence, 5. Time—2h. 15m. Umpires—O'Rourke and Hurley.

Fall River, 5; Worcester, 0.

WORCESTER, May 29.—Fall River won from Worcester here this afternoon, 5 to 0, in five innings. The game was called at 4 P. M. because of the heavy rain and was called on the same score by Umpire Dunlap. The visitors got after Sweeney and hit him for eight hits, including a two bagger by Weaver, and the slimy ground made every single inflict serious. Jesse Burkett, manager of the visitors, will protest the game.

Fall River batted Sweeney at Burkett's and the umpire called it off. After the ninth the ground ball bounds and the game was called. Score

FALL RIVER.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Nels 2b	1	1	2	0	2	0
Mullin, 3b	1	1	0	0	2	0
Bernard, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Dexter, c	1	0	1	5	0	0
Hilvert, 1b	1	0	1	8	0	0
Wagner, ss	0	1	2	0	2	0
Weaver, lf	0	1	2	2	0	0
Bellows, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sweeney, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	5	4	8	15	5	0

WORCESTER.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Dugdale, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Bliss, 3b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Bemis, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hemond, 2b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Hall, ss	1	0	0	1	1	0
Hamilton, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Bliss, 1b	1	0	0	10	0	0
Diamond, c	1	0	0	3	0	0
Burkett, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	0	0	18	3	0

Fall River	0	0	0	0	5	—5
Worcester	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hit—Weaver. Struck out—By Ward (Sweeney 2, Burkett 1). Bases on balls—Off Sweeney 2, Burkett 1. Wild pitch—Sweeney. Left on bases—Fall River, 3; Worcester, 3. Time—1h. 30m. Attendance—1,500.

Brockton, 2; Haverhill, 1.

HAVERHILL, Mass., May 29.—Brockton won from Haverhill in the ninth inning to day when after the locals had maintained a lead from the fourth inning a combination of mishaps allowed the visitors two runs. Score:

BROCKTON.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Hendrix, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
McLane, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Connolly, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Briggs, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Schaefer, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Brennan, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Shannon, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Ladwig, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Totals	35	2	4	27	8	0

HAVERHILL.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Conover, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gleason, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Bliss, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Briggs, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bryant, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bowen, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hogan, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Ward, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Sweeney, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	35	1	1	24	9	0

Brockton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Haverhill	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Batted for Ward in ninth inning.

Two base hits—McLane, Hendrix 2. Stolen bases—McLane, Connolly. Sacrifice hits—Briggs, Bowen, Hogan. Double plays—Brennan to Briggs to Shannon; Gleason to Bowen to Bliss. Bases on balls—Off Sweeney, 1; by Schaefer, 1; by O'Toole, 1. Time—1h. 40m. Umpire—Hurley.

Rain Stops Lowell Game.

LOWELL, May 29. With the score 4 to 0 in favor of New Bedford, the game at Washington Park was stopped in the second innings this afternoon on account of rain. With two out in the first rain interfered, but after waiting a half hour under the fire play was resumed, only to be stopped again in a very few minutes by a second shower. Hunt and Cox are due to pitch for Lowell today.

MISSOURI'S TARS WIN RUBBER GAME

Pollard's Box Work Kept New Jersey's Score Down to One Run and Four Hits.

With their hand playing the team from the battleship Missouri defeated the nine from the ship New Jersey in the rubber game of a series for the championship of the Navy Yard by the score of 10 to 1 yesterday afternoon at the sailors' Sumner playgrounds. Fully 2,000 people interested in the series braved the rain and remained to the finish and cheered the winners when they paraded the playgrounds, headed by the ship's band.

The pitching of Doctor Pollard for the Missouri was irreproachable all the way, while Bauer, pitcher for New Jersey was batted for eighteen safe hits. The fielding of Huff for the winners and Pelletz for the losers were the features outside of the doctor's great work. Neither team had been shut out until the eighth inning when Mc Vey came to the bat and knocked out a fine home run. The second one and one until the terms lined up for the rubber. Score.

Missouri	0	2	3	2	0	1	8	2	2	—19
New Jersey	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Batteries—Doctor Pollard and King; Bauer, Gott and Cowen.

Woburn High Wins.

Woburn High got away with Stoneham High in the first league game between these teams yesterday afternoon by a score of 15 to 11, in a rather loosely played game on both sides. Woburn had the better of the batting and by hard running McDonald got two baggers and one three-bagger. He made a dirty slide of a hot fly to short, taking it in one hand and scoring in a double play. Lund was put into the box in the eighth inning, but only lasted half the inning, being relieved by Wall, Markham going to first in the last inning. The score

STONEHAM H.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Mc Vey, 2b	5	2	2	2	2	0
Mc Neil, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lund, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wall, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Pelletz, ss	5	2	2	1	3	0
Markham, 1b	5	2	1	9	0	0
Burkett, cf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Mc Donald, 3b	5	3	3	1	2	0
Mc Donald, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Mc Donald, c	5	0	1	5	1	0
Totals	42	11	12	27	8	0

WOBURN H.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Mc Cann, 2b	5	1	1	2	2	0
Mc Donald, 2b	5	2	3	2	1	0
Mc Donald, ss	5	2	2	1	2	0
Mc Donald, 1b	5	2	2	11	0	0
Mc Donald, cf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Mc Donald, rf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Mc Donald, 3b	5	2	2	1	2	0
Mc Donald, c	5	0	1	5	1	0
Totals	45	15	17	24	8	0

Stoneham H.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—11
Woburn H.	0	0	3	2	2	0	0	1	4	—15

Two-base hits—Mc Vey, Mc Donald, Mc Donald. Three-base hit—Mc Donald. Stolen bases—Mc Donald 2, Burkett, Markham, Cowan, Ross 2, Strick, Base on balls—Off Lund 2, off Wall 2, off Ness 5, off Mc Donald 1. Hit by pitched ball—Mc Donald, Mc Donald. Struck out—By Lund 1, by Wall 1, by Ness 3, by Mc Donald 1. Passed balls—Mc Donald, Mc Donald. Left on bases—Stoneham H. 8, Woburn H. 8. Time—2h. 30m. Umpire—Mahoney.

Fall River, 5; Worcester, 0.

WORCESTER, May 29.—Fall River won from Worcester here this afternoon, 5 to 0, in five innings. The game was called at 4 P. M. because of the heavy rain and was called on the same score by Umpire Dunlap. The visitors got after Sweeney and hit him for eight hits, including a two bagger by Weaver, and the slimy ground made every single inflict serious. Jesse Burkett, manager of the visitors, will protest the game.

Fall River batted Sweeney at Burkett's and the umpire called it off. After the ninth the ground ball bounds and the game was called. Score

FALL RIVER.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Nels 2b	1	1	2	0	2	0
Mullin, 3b	1	1	0	0	2	0
Bernard, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Dexter, c	1	0	1	5	0	0
Hilvert, 1b	1	0	1	8	0	0
Wagner, ss	0	1	2	0	2	0
Weaver, lf	0	1	2	2	0	0
Bellows, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sweeney, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	5	4	8	15	5	0

WORCESTER.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Dugdale, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Bliss, 3b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Bemis, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hemond, 2b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Hall, ss	1	0	0	1	1	0
Hamilton, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Bliss, 1b	1	0	0	10	0	0
Diamond, c	1	0	0	3	0	0
Burkett, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	0	0	18	3	0

Fall River	0	0	0	0	5	—5
Worcester	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hit—Weaver. Struck out—By Ward (Sweeney 2, Burkett 1). Bases on balls—Off Sweeney 2, Burkett 1. Wild pitch—Sweeney. Left on bases—Fall River, 3; Worcester, 3. Time—1h. 30m. Attendance—1,500.

Connolly Fans 17.

The Longwoods defeated the strong Brunan, Dow team at Longwood yesterday. The condition of the grounds made it impossible for either team to show their usual form. The features of the game were the batting of Finnegan, Schaefer and Connolly of the Longwoods, each getting five hits, a fine running catch by Hitchcock of Longwoods and the pitching of Connolly and Schaefer; Braman & Dow: Hamilton and Smith.

Westvilles Play Tag.

At the Gibson Street Playgrounds the Westvilles defeated the Roxbridges by the score of 18 to 5. The Westvilles put up a winning game, although handicapped by Mc Finella, who was injured in the 2d inning. Those for the winners and Doe for the losers. Score

Westvilles.	1	0	0	7	0	0	9	1	0	5—18
Roxbridges.	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1—5

Batteries—Westvilles, Rauch, Hinds and Donahue. Bowdoins, Ryan and Cole.

Tilton, N. H., Boys Defeated.

TILTON, N. H., May 29. Tilton Seminary lost the first game of the season today, Newton Junction pitching to 3 to 2 victory. Score:

Tilton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2
Newton Junction	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3

CORNELL COULDN'T HIT HICK'S CURVES

Harvard Team Wins at Ithaca, With the Crimson Crew Looking On.

ITHACA, N. Y., May 29.—With Hicks on the firing line, putting the sphere across the plate like peas to the Cornell men, the local colleges' athletics were unable to keep pace with the Harvard men to-day and lost 5 to 2. Hicks was invincible except in two innings when errors helped to give Cornell a run in each.

Harvard started off with a pair of tallies and the Cornell bard was never able to overcome the lead, although the men fought a hard 9 hit game during the balance of the contest.

Harvard's runs in the first were made by consistent hitting by Lamoison, Aronson and Hicks, with a base on balls to Currier and an error by Jones.

The Crimson's counters made two more in the fourth on a three bagger by Simmons, who then McVey came to the bat and Laughlin, aided by an error by Magner, the Cornell shortstop. With the exception of these two innings, Howes, the Cornell sophomore, pitched good ball and had the visitors guessing.

The work of Hicks in the box, the batting of Dana and Simmons were the features of Harvard, while the batting of Mallory and the field work of Mathewson for Cornell was excellent. The game was witnessed by the largest crowd of the season. The Harvard and Cornell crews were on the grounds. Score:

CORNELL.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Magoon, c	5	0	0	1	1	0
Mallory, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Caldwell, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Mathewson, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mc Vey, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Laughlin, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Jones, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	1
Howes, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	2	4	27	8	1

HARVARD.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Lamoison, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Aronson, 2b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Currier, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Dana, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Simmons, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Hicks, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	6	27	13	0

Cornell	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2
Harvard	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Two-base hits—Dana, Simmons. Three-base hit—Simmons. Stolen bases—Mallory, Caldwell, Mc Vey, Laughlin, Aronson, Currier, Dana, Simmons, Hicks. Sacrifice hits—Howes, Hicks. Double plays—Howes, Mallory and Mc Vey; Aronson, Laughlin and Lamoison. Bases on balls—Off Howes, 1; off Hicks, 1. Struck out—By Howes, 2; by Hicks, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Mallory, Aronson. Left on bases—Cornell, 5; Harvard, 5. Time—1h. 45m. Umpire—Connolly of Boston.

Three-bagger Won Game.

SALEM, May 29.—Wakefield and Salem played gilt edged ball for eleven innings and by sensational fielding and timely hitting Wakefield managed to keep even with bases full, Rondebush sent in three runs with a three bagger. Features were fielding of Rondebush, Kiley, Lamoreau, Mc Donald and Hitchcock for Wakefield, Reynolds, Matthews and Starke for Salem. Both batteries did excellent work. The score.

WAKEFIELD.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Kiley 3b	5	0	3	4	0	0
Lamoreau, c	5	0	1	9	1	0
Hitchcock, 1b	5	0	1	11	0	0
Mc Donald, ss	5	0	1	2	3	0
Rondebush, 2b	5	3	3	2	3	0
Mc Carthy, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Mc Cann, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Mc Donald, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Mc Cann, p	5	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	45	3	9	32	9	0

SALEM.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Reynolds, rf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Matthews, 2b	5	0	0	2	3	0
Starke, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Mc Donald, 3b	5	0	0	1	2	0
Mc Donald, ss	5	0	0	1	2	0
Mc Donald, 1b	5	0	0	11	0	0
Mc Donald, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Mc Donald, c	5	0

HARVARD WINS IN BIG COLLEGE MEET AT STADIUM

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

MANY LOCAL PACERS ENTERED IN STAKE RACES

CURLY HORNS, DETECTIVE, EMPLOYED BY GOTROX—By Sidney Smith

PRINCETON BEATS HOLY CROSS, 5 TO 4

Worcester Boys Get to White in the Eighth and Bat Him Out of the Box.

PRINCETON, May 29.—Princeton won an exciting game from Holy Cross to-day by the score of 5 to 4. The Tigers had a lucky streak in the second. Cunningham got a three-bagger that scored Warwick and Reed followed with a hit. Pitman connected for a home run by a pretty bid along the third base line that made the fourth tally for the inning.

Princeton's other run was scored in the eighth. Cunningham got to first on a single, stole second, got to third on an out and beat the ball to the plate in a scoring rush.

Holy Cross found White in the eighth successfully, and scored four runs, when he was replaced by Downs. S. Mahoney sred the first run on Dowd's pretty liner second. D. Mahoney, with two men on bases, tapped another to the same place that Pitman fumbled and thereby permitted two men to cross the plate. D. Mahoney registered the last tally on Reed's error on Dwyer's grounder.

On Downs's first ball, Carm Crockett what looked like a fair single, but Brosnahan made a spectacular catch of it and played to second, retiring Crockett, retiring the side. White pitched a fine game for the locals until he went up in the eighth. The weather was ideal and brought out a fine crowd. Score:

HOLY CROSS.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Nealen cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cregan, c.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Dowd, 2b.	4	1	1	2	3	1
Carmichael, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lawless, 1b.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Dwyer, ss.	4	0	1	0	2	1
Crockett, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Reed, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0
S. Mahoney, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	36	4	5	27	8	3

PRINCETON.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Warwick, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Reed, 2b.	4	1	1	2	3	0
Cunningham, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Pitman, 1b.	4	1	1	10	0	0
Wells, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wilt, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Bedell, c.	4	0	1	6	1	0
Schreiner, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
White, p.	4	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	5	5	24	11	0

Batted for Reed in ninth.

Holy Cross	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	4
Princeton	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	5

Two-base hit—Cunningham. Home runs—Pitman, Reed. Sacrifice hits—Dowd, Mahoney. Stolen bases—Warwick, Larkin, Wilt, Bedell, White. Double play—Mahoney, Dowd and Lawless. Bases on balls—Off White 1, off Reed 1. Struck out—By White 7, by Reed 3. Hit by pitcher—Warwick, Larkin. Wild pitch—White. Time—1.50. Umpire—Hart.

Dorchester, 2; Manchester, 0.

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 29.—Dorchester High defeated Manchester High at Varick Park this afternoon in a snappy game played in light rain. Although outbatted Dorchester ball with poor support, and the visitors were quick to take advantage of their opponents' errors. Dorchester's batting, which figured largely in the defeat of the locals. Score:

DORCHESTER.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Robertson, c.	4	0	0	8	1	0
Stanley, c.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, 1b.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Farrell, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bell, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Hall, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Bell, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hyatt, p.	4	2	2	0	3	0
Totals	32	2	3	25	8	0

MANCHESTER.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Bell, c.	3	0	0	6	1	0
Hall, 1b.	3	0	0	11	0	0
Bartlett, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bell, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Bell, ss.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Bell, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	27	0	0	21	8	0

Dorchester	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2
Manchester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hit—Hyatt. Sacrifice hits—Bell, Hall, Bell, Bell. Stolen bases—Robertson, Smith, Farrell, Bell, Hall, Bell, Hyatt. Bases on balls—Off Bell 1, off Hyatt 1. Struck out—By Bell 3, by Hyatt 3. Hit by pitcher—Bell. Time—1.30. Umpire—Hart.

Cambridge Team Wins, 1 to 0.

The Cambridge City nine just barely succeeded in stopping the winning streak of the Worcester Nationals to a tie to-day at Cambridge Park, winning 1 to 0. Neither team had scored in the first seven innings and Mr. Cogan and Mr. Reed pitched a fine game. Score:

CAMBRIDGE.	WORCESTER COLLEGE.
Medgin, cf.	Wilson, cf.
Cogan, p.	Wilson, p.
Lacy, lf.	Wilson, lf.
Lacy, 1b.	Wilson, 1b.
Lacy, 2b.	Wilson, 2b.
Lacy, ss.	Wilson, ss.
Lacy, rf.	Wilson, rf.
Lacy, c.	Wilson, c.
Cogan, c.	Wilson, c.

Totals	1	8	27	11	1	Totals	0	2	24	10	4

Cambridge	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Worcester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hit—Lacy. Sacrifice hits—Lacy, Lacy, Lacy. Stolen bases—Medgin, Lacy, Lacy, Lacy. Bases on balls—Off Cogan 1, off Reed 1. Struck out—By Cogan 1, by Reed 1. Hit by pitcher—Lacy. Time—1.30. Umpire—Hart.

Dexter A. C., 10; White Sox, 8.

The Dexter A. C. of South Boston defeated the White Sox of West Roxbury in an interesting game at the Dexter Park ground, South Boston, by the score of 10 to 8. The batteries were: Dexter A. C., Ward and Sullivan; White Sox, Hall and Sullivan. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Dexter A. C.	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	10	14	4
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White Sox.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	10	4

Batteries—Dexter A. C., Ward, Tracy, Whalen and Sullivan; White Sox, Hall and Sullivan.

Lowell High, by 16 to 3.

LOWELL, May 29.—Haverhill High visited this city to-day and were defeated by the Lowell High by 16 to 3. The local boys played an errorless game. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Haverhill	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	5	3
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Lowell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	16	16	16	0

Batteries—Haverhill, Goodwin and Hall; Lowell, Sullivan and Fitzgerald.

Amusements.

BASS POINT AND NAHANT
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DEAN'S PITCHER TOO MUCH FOR EXETER

EXETER N. H. May 29.—Exeter was defeated to-day by Dean Academy 7 to 3. The batting of the Exeter men was very poor and they were unable to solve the fine pitching of Dean's pitcher. Exeter's only run was made in the eighth when Board scored on a three base hit by Lewis.

The game with Andover is but a week away and a continual shifting of the battery with each doubt as to the outcome. Score:

	DEAN.			EXETER.		
	ab.	r.	bh.	ab.	r.	bh.
Bartlett, 1b.	4	1	1	4	0	1
Hastings, c.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Bell, 2b.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Bell, ss.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Bell, lf.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Bell, cf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Bell, rf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Bell, p.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Totals	36	7	7	36	3	3

Dean	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	7
Exeter	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

Three-base hit—Lewis. Sacrifice hits—Bell, Bell, Bell, Bell. Stolen bases—Bell, Bell, Bell, Bell, Bell, Bell. Bases on balls—Off Bell 1, off Bell 1. Struck out—By Bell 3, by Bell 3. Hit by pitcher—Bell. Time—1.30. Umpire—E. Ryan.

Wakefield in Front.

WAKEFIELD, May 29.—Melrose High visited this town to-day and met defeat at the hands of Wakefield High 4 to 2. It required all the better of the arguments after Umpire Ryan, who officiated, had twice sent in Melrose hits well within the foul lines. Score:

WAKEFIELD.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Bell, c.	4	0	0	6	1	0
Bell, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0
Bell, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bell, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Bell, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Bell, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	27	0	0	21	8	0

MELROSE.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Bell, c.	3	0	0	6	1	0
Bell, 1b.	3	0	0	11	0	0
Bell, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bell, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Bell, ss.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Bell, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	27	0	0	21	8	0

Wakefield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	7
Melrose	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

Two-base hit—Lewis. Sacrifice hits—Bell, Bell, Bell, Bell. Stolen bases—Bell, Bell, Bell, Bell, Bell, Bell. Bases on balls—Off Bell 1, off Bell 1. Struck out—By Bell 3, by Bell 3. Hit by pitcher—Bell. Time—1.30. Umpire—E. Ryan.

One for Notre Dames.

At the Maiden street grounds yesterday the Notre Dames won easily from the Webster A. C. by the score of 11 to 3. The score:

NOTRE DAME.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Bell, c.	4	1	2	6	1	0
Bell, 1b.	4	2	2	11	0	0
Bell, lf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Bell, 2b.	4	1	2	2	3	0
Bell, ss.	4	1	2	1	2	0
Bell, rf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Bell, p.	4	1	2	0	3	0
Totals	36	11	17	21	11	0

WEBSTER A. C.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Bell, c.	4	0	0	6	1	0
Bell, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0
Bell, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bell, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Bell, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Bell, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	27	0	0	21	8	0

Notre Dame	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	7
Webster A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

Two-base hit—Lewis. Sacrifice hits—Bell, Bell, Bell, Bell. Stolen bases—Bell, Bell, Bell, Bell, Bell, Bell. Bases on balls—Off Bell 1, off Bell 1. Struck out—By Bell 3, by Bell 3. Hit by pitcher—Bell. Time—1.30. Umpire—E. Ryan.

Won Game in Eleventh.

At Hyde Park, May 29.—Farnum Hills High defeated Athol High after one of the most exciting games seen on Brookside Park this season by the score of 6 to 4. It was a pitchers' battle between Bell, Athol's star, and Bell, Farnum Hills' star, but Bell's support was ragged in the eleventh and Turners, Farnum Hills' second baseman, Bell, Smith found twenty-two batsmen. Score

	R.	H.	E.
Farnum Hills	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	1
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
Athol High	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1

Batteries—Turners, Falls, Smith and Miller; Athol High, Gillett and Doyle.

Want June 17th Game.

The Highland A. A. want a game for June 17 morning and afternoon with some sixteen or seventeen-year-old team, giving half expense. Address Joe Fawcett, No. 23 Greenwood street, Melrose Highlands.

WILLIAMS BLANKS DARTMOUTH, 4-0

WILLIAMSTOWN, May 29.—Williams defeated Dartmouth on a wet field to-day by the score of 4 to 0. The features of the game were the pitching of Tompkins, who allowed but [illegible] Conway, Cornell and Dartmouth's star batsman, and the batting of Bell, who batted out a home run and a three-bagger. Score:

WILLIAMS.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Bell, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Bell, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Bell, 1b.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Bell, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Bell, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bell, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, c.	4	0	0	6	1	0
Bell, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	36	4	7	27	9	0

DARTMOUTH.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Bell, c.	4	0	0	6	1	0
Bell, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0
Bell, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bell, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Bell, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Bell, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	36	0	0	27	8	0

Williams	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4
Dartmouth	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hit—Bell. Three-base hit—Bell. Home run—Bell. Sacrifice hits—Bell, Bell, Bell, Bell. Stolen bases—Bell, Bell, Bell, Bell, Bell, Bell. Bases on balls—Off Bell 1, off Bell 1. Struck out—By Bell 3, by Bell 3. Hit by pitcher—Bell. Time—1.30. Umpire—E. Ryan.

Somerville, 4; Mansfield, 1

MANSFIELD, May 29.—The league game between Somerville and Mansfield High resulted in a victory for the former, winning after a closely contested game by a score of 4 to 1.

The features of the game were the pitching of Crowley, the fielding of Gunn and McHugh and the batting of Curley. The score:

SOMERVILLE.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Curley, lf.	5	0	2	1	0	0
Gunn, ss.	4	0	0	0	4	0
Crowley, p.	4	1	1	0	3	0
Holland, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0	0
Lewis, 2b.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Wilson, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bell, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
McHugh, c.	4	0	0	6	1	0
Totals	33	1	4	24	10	0

MANSFIELD.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Bell, c.	4	0	0	6	1	0
Bell, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0
Bell, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bell, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Bell, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Bell, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	27	0	0	21	8	0

Somerville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4
Mansfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Two-base hit—Bell. Sacrifice hits—Bell, Bell, Bell, Bell. Stolen bases—Bell, Bell, Bell, Bell, Bell, Bell. Bases on balls—Off Bell 1, off Bell 1. Struck out—By Bell 3, by Bell 3. Hit by pitcher—Bell. Time—1.30. Umpire—E. Ryan.

Deweys, 10; Plymouth, 0.

PLYMOUTH, May 29.—The Deweys of the Old Colony League crushed the Plymouth Cordage Co. 10 to 2 on the latter grounds here this afternoon in a one-sided game. Only seven innings were played, with the rain coming down in torrents, while the visitors lined out a total of 16 hits. The team will be represented next week by Varsity.

HARVARD U.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Wood, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bell, 2b.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Bell, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bell, 1b.	4	1	1	10	0	0
Bell, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bell, ss.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Bell, c.	4	1	1	6	1	0
Bell, p.	4	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	36	10	10	21	8	0

PLYMOUTH CORD.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Bell, c.	4	0	0	6	1	0
Bell, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0
Bell, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bell, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Bell, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Bell, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	27	0	0	21	8	0

Harvard Freshmen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	7
Cornell Second	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

Two-base hits—Foster, Foster, Foster, Foster, Foster, Foster, Foster, Foster, Foster, Foster. Sacrifice hits—Bell, Bell, Bell, Bell. Stolen bases—Bell, Bell, Bell, Bell, Bell, Bell. Bases on balls—Off Bell 1, off Bell 1. Struck out—By Bell 3, by Bell 3. Hit by pitcher—Bell. Time—1.30. Umpire—E. Ryan.

Trojans Fifth Win.

The Trojan A. C. of Roxbury won their fifth consecutive game by defeating the Dennison House team this afternoon at Franklin Field. Mooney, the Trojan pitcher, pitched a no hit, no run game and struck out twenty of the opposing batsmen. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Trojan A. C.	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	4	0	1
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
Dennison House	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries—Trojan A. C., Mooney and Ryan; Dennison House, J. Mann and Welch.

Monantum Win.

The crack St. Raphael's of Hyde Park were defeated by the score of 1 to 0. The feature of the game was the work of St. Raphael's in field, and of Wheeler for the winners. Score

	R.	H.	E.
Monantum	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	1
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
St. Raphael's	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0

Batteries—Clark and Snow, McKenna and Rogers.

Gets 13 Strike Outs.

The fast Criterion A. A. team defeated the crack Emerson A. C. team of Dorchester by a score of 10 to 0 on Franklin Field. The feature of the game was the pitching of "Stunt" Killian, the Criterion's star pitcher, with excellent support. Killian pitched a no-hit no-run game with thirteen strikeouts to his credit.

West End Doubles Score.

The West End House baseball team defeated the strong Wellingtons of Mattapan at Franklin Field by the score of 12 to 8. The feature of the game was the great, twirling of Thornton and the all-around hitting and fielding of James, McKenzie, Hunvitz and Greene. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
W. E. House	0	2	0	0	1	2	2	1	4	12	14	2
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
Wellington	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	8	8	4

Batteries—Thornton and James; Penny and Woods.

Rain Stopped Bunting.

LOWELL, May 29.—Rain interfered with the Manchester, N. H., and the Bunting Cricket Club match in Lowell to-day. The Manchester scored 48, but Bunting had to retire on account of darkness with 28 runs for three men out.

DORCHESTER GRAMMAR SCHOOL LEAGUE SCORES

	H.	E.
Mather	0 1 3 0 0 2 0 2 2	8	2
Oliver Wendell Holmes	0 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 0	4	7

Batteries—Murphy and Brennan, McCarthy and Morrissey.

	R.	H.	E.
Minot School	0 3 0 1 0 1 1 2 0	8	5
Edward Everett	0 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 1	5	3

	R.	H.	E.
Henry O. Pierce	0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 5	8	2
Roger Wolcott	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0	2	5

Batteries—Sullivan and Mohr, Gill, Sullivan and Long.

	R.	H.	E.
Mary Hemenway	0 3 0 3 0 2 0 1 1	10	3
Gilbert Stuart	1 0 2 1 0 0 2 0 0	6	4

Batteries—Donahue and Sullivan; Cornell and Walsh.

RECORDS ARE SMASHED AS CRIMSON WINS THE BIG MEET

Continued from Page 1, This Section.

[illegible] defeated Harvard on a wet field to-day by the score of 67 to 59. The features of the [illegible] Conway, Cornell and Dartmouth's star batsman, and the batting of Bell, who batted out a home run and a three-bagger. Score:

WILLIAMS.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Bell, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Bell, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Bell, 1b.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Bell, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Bell, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bell, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, c.	4	0	0	6	1	0
Bell, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	36	4	7	27	9	0

DARTMOUTH.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Bell, c.	4	0	0	6	1	0
Bell, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0
Bell, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bell, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Bell, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Bell, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	36	0	0	27	8	0

Williams	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4
Dartmouth	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hit—Bell. Three-base hit—Bell. Home run—Bell. Sacrifice hits—Bell, Bell, Bell, Bell. Stolen bases—Bell, Bell, Bell, Bell, Bell, Bell. Bases on balls—Off Bell 1, off Bell 1. Struck out—By Bell 3, by Bell 3. Hit by pitcher—Bell. Time—1.30. Umpire—E. Ryan.

Harvard's Victory Expected.

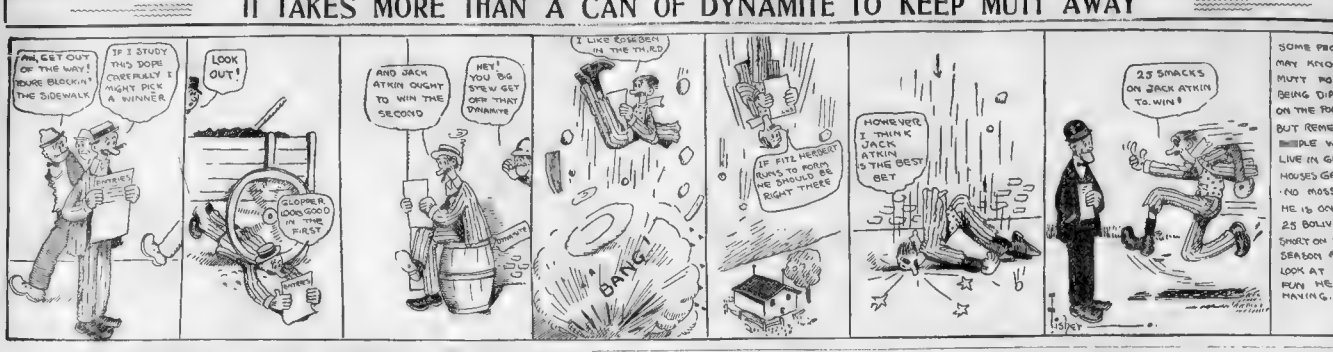
The victory of Harvard was expected, for almost all of the experts and critics were united in picking the Crimson to win. Cornell's only hope was that Bell, Bell, Bell, Bell, Bell,

YALE WINS FROM COLUMBIA BY SCORE OF 8 TO 2

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HOLY CROSS GOES UNDER IN GAME WITH PRINCETON

IT TAKES MORE THAN A CAN OF DYNAMITE TO KEEP MUTT AWAY



RHODE ISLAND LOST TO BOSTON COLLEGE

At the Mission Grounds yesterday afternoon the Boston College baseball nine defeated the Rhode Island State College team in the first game by a score of 4 to 2. The Rhode Island boys had to leave early in order to catch a train at Sharon (except those who had to pay a double head fare on Monday with the Connecticut state college.

McMahon, the old Dorchester Academy player, who has been out for college work for the last three weeks got into the game yesterday and pulled great at first and besides got two hits at the bat. He was not put in until the last three innings of the game, and he was presented with a fine bouquet of flowers by the rooters who were on hand to see the game. The feature of the game was the batting of Captain Cassidy, who has not been playing in the game for the last few weeks on account of illness. He got a home run in the fifth inning when the bases were full and two other times he got to first on hits. He was presented with a handsome bouquet of flowers by the rooters who were on hand to see the game. The feature of the game was the batting of Captain Cassidy, who has not been playing in the game for the last few weeks on account of illness. He got a home run in the fifth inning when the bases were full and two other times he got to first on hits. He was presented with a handsome bouquet of flowers by the rooters who were on hand to see the game.

BOSTON COLLEGE. R. I. STATE COLLEGE.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Fennell, c.	4	0	0	6	1	0
Delaney, p.	4	0	1	1	6	0
Clark, 1b.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Cassidy, ss.	4	1	2	1	2	0
Mahoney, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Carey, 3b.	3	1	0	0	2	0
Mayo, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
McDade, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ruppell, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals.	32	2	4	24	13	0

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Wagner, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	1
Brown, ss.	4	0	0	2	2	1
Rhode Island State Col.	0	0	0	0	2	1
Two-base hits—Cassidy, McMahon, Ryan 2. Sacrifice hits—Mayo, Ruppell. Stolen bases—Brown, Wagner. Passed balls—Brown 2. Time—1 hr. 15m. Umpire—Good.

Thirty-six Struck Out.

TOPSFIELD, May 29.—In the best played game since the organization here of a semi-professional nine four years ago the Topsfield defeated Ipswich today in a twelve inning contest by a score of 2 to 1. Topsfield scored in the ninth inning on two hits.

The battery work was a feature for both teams. Huggins struck out thirteen while Hourgeon of the visitors fanned twenty men besides getting a home run. Linscott and one of the Ryan boys starred.

	R.	H.	E.
Topsfield	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2	1	1
Ipswich	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	2	4

Batteries—Huggins and Martin, Hough ton and Hamilton.

Won Fifth Victory.

The fast Mount A. C. of South Boston met and defeated the crack Points of Braintree nine yesterday at McNerry's Park. The feature of the game was the batting and fielding of Neil Hurley of the Mountains. He got three hits, one of which was a home run, and also fielded well for the Mountains.

	R.	H.	E.
City Points	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	3
Mount As	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2	2	1

Batteries—Lawrence and Wilson; Bodge Courtney.

Close for Hyde Park.

In a very exciting game on Saturday afternoon at Stony Brook, the fast Hyde Park nine beat the Hyde Park Highlanders of Roxbury 4 to 3. The features of the game were the pitching of Sargent and Sullivan, both of whom pitched a strong game. The average age of the teams was thirteen years.

	R.	H.	E.
Hyde Park H.	2 1 0 0 0 1 1 2 1	7	5
Rockland H.	2 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0	5	6

Batteries—Sargeson and Curtis; Lamb and C. Brown.

Highland, 2; High Rock, 1.

LYNN, May 29.—Highland A. C. defeated the High Rock A. C. in a twelve inning game at Meadow Park this morning by a score of 2 to 1. McCarthy pitched a strong game. The average age of the teams was thirteen years.

	R.	H.	E.
High A. C.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2	5	2
High Rock	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	2	6

Batteries—McCarthy and Sipe; Mahoney and Lamb.

Barry, 7; Wesley, 4.

The Barre Class of the First Baptist Church, Melrose, defeated the Wesley Class of Somerset on Pine Banks Park, Melrose Highlands, by a score of 7 to 4. Mullen of Melrose struck out a dozen batsmen.

	R.	H.	E.
Barry Class	2 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 2	7	3
Wesley Class	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4	4	3

Batteries—Mullen and Lyons; Sandstrom and Wilson.

One Hit Off Peterson

The Mystic A. C. swamp came to grief from the United Boys' Machine Company team of South Somerset Park, Wednesday morning after a fast game. Peterson's pitching was a feature. The score

	R.	H.	E.
Machine Co.	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 1	4	3
Mystic A. C.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	3

Batteries—Peterson and Lyons; Mahoney and Mahoney.

Athletics Win, 12 to 1.

South Boston Athletics beat Liberty Squares 12 to 1 yesterday in South

	R.	H.	E.
Athletics	3 0 1 0 0 2 6 3 3	12	5
Liberty Sq.	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	2

Batteries—Lawrence and Harris; Rose and Graham.

NOTES OF THE DOVES' GAMES

Most of the jumping on each saved umpire an error after Lennox had grounded to the fourth a man of the first nine.

Alperman pulled off a great play in the fifth round of the initial contest when he made a one hand stop of Bergen's hot drive and threw to first in time to put the man out.

Red Sit Dahlen got his best hit of the opening game in the seventh inning.

Bonerman sent in Clarke and Bennett to bat for Reulbach in the ninth inning of the first game. The reason for the change was that the opposing pitchers were not good against Hunter, who is a left hand twirler.

Matters showed the excitement in holding Brown on third in the end of the ninth inning. Bergen was caught off the base and Wilhelm in the seventh inning of the first session.

Hunter had great trouble in getting the ball over the plate in the first game, and a number of Brown men took an extra long lead on the soon settled down and pretty good control the rest of the day.

Umpire Klem won't stand for any back talk at all. He caught Catcher Marshall at it at the start of the double-header, and added for the rest of the day to the orders.

Umpire did the star hitting of the day, getting three hits out of four attempts.

Tinker fanned Bergen and Wilhelm in the eighth inning.

It was certainly a sorrowful day for Umpire Klem. He made a number of errors after each of the first nine and added for the rest of the day to the orders.

Klem seems to be there as an umpire in decisions goes to the liking of both players and fans, for he has not yet got a peep from the work of Rager and Tinker.

With the bases choked and two down in the eighth round of the second Manager Bonerman sent Needham to bat instead of Becker. Harry popped an easy one to Tinker. Bush went to Dockers and 10 to right field.

Sweeney was worked hard in the first game. He had seven assists to his credit.

In the second game Dahlen and Beaumont were taken out. Beck took Gilroy's place and Starr was shifted from second base to shortstop. Ritchey filled the vacancy at second.

Birch was at last twice in the second game and scored two runs. He worked Ferguson for three passes.

Graham moved the Doves one run in the first inning when Ritchey completed the circuit in the second game.

In the first inning of the initial struggle, Bates and Sweeney couldn't find a man to touch. Both went out to Wood with the ground is wet and heavy.

When fielding Graham's grounder in the fifth inning of the first game Alperman slipped on the wet grounds and went to his knees. He did not recover in time to catch Peaches.

Bates was the only Dove to get two hits in either contest.

Just when every one was expecting to see Hunter make an easy out, in the first game, Bergen lined a single to left over Bates' head.

Just when every one was expecting to see Hunter make an easy out, in the first game, Bergen lined a single to left over Bates' head.

Next Wednesday the Doves will play at Providence. The features will be the pitching of Lloyd Bernard, he striking out two men in the home innings and the catching of Adams' nose.

	R.	H.	E.
M. S. M. C.	2 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1	5	2
Boston A. C.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	3

Batteries—Bonerman A. C. L. Bonnard and McDowell; H. Barnard and Adams, M. Y. M. J. Alperman and Dahlen.

Ninth Straight Win.

The North End Union baseball team has its ninth consecutive game of the season by defeating the Brookline Municipal Gym of the Upper Falls Grounds, Brookline Saturday, 8 to 5. The features were the batting of Rodiger and Sullivan, the latter making three good catches in the field. Score.

	R.	H.	E.
North End Union	2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 4	8	2
Brookline	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5	5	3

Batteries—Rodiger and Sullivan; Pratt, Flaster, Wentworth and Fielding Holder.

Tied in Fifth Inning.

What promised to be a very exciting match was stopped at the end of the fifth inning yesterday by rain at West Newton between Newton Cadets, 1909, and Newton of Waltham tied with two runs. Score

	R.	H.	E.
Newton C. C.	0 0 0 0 2 — 2	4	1
Newton	0 0 0 0 2 — 2	3	1

Batteries—Moore and Lyons, Sandstrom and Gardner.

At Wood Island Park.

Hamlin, Nickerson & Co. defeated the strong Wrenn Bros. & Co. team in a game of baseball at Wood Island Park by a score of 7 to 4. Hatch and Ware were the battery for the winners, Hennessey and Dolley excelled for Wrenn Bros.

Concord Game Off.

CONCORD, Mass., May 29.—The game between Boston Latin and Middlesex School here to-day was cancelled on account of rain.

BROWN DEFEATED BY MICHIGAN

PROVIDENCE, May 29.—Brown met Michigan on a wet diamond this afternoon and went down to defeat before the Wolverines to the score of 2 to 1.

The result was a disappointment to the small delegation of their supporters, who were of the opinion that the Easterners would make short work of the visitors from the Western end of the country. Instead, however, it was Brown who was shoved around a good deal, but they kept the game well in hand.

Reading the Michigan pitcher, was in good form throughout and went up against but little difficulty in the first few innings, but opportunities were not given to bat until the seventh inning of the first session.

Hunter had great trouble in getting the ball over the plate in the first game, and a number of Brown men took an extra long lead on the bases, but he soon settled down and pretty good control the rest of the day.

Umpire Klem won't stand for any back talk at all. He caught Catcher Marshall at it at the start of the double-header, and added for the rest of the day to the orders.

Umpire did the star hitting of the day, getting three hits out of four attempts.

Tinker fanned Bergen and Wilhelm in the eighth inning.

It was certainly a sorrowful day for Umpire Klem. He made a number of errors after each of the first nine and added for the rest of the day to the orders.

Klem seems to be there as an umpire, for decisions goes to the liking of both players and fans, for he has not yet got a peep from the work of Rager and Tinker.

BROWN.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Wagner, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Brown, ss.	4	0	0	2	2	1
Totals.	3	37	10	1	7	1

MICHIGAN	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Schlosser, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Totals.	3	2	7	27	15	3

Michigan . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Brown . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Schlosser, Reading. Sacrifice hits—Bergen, Wilhelm. Stolen bases—Brown, Wagner. Passed balls—Brown 2. Time—1 hr. 30m. Umpire—Klem.

Franklin Field Games.

There were some lively games on the Franklin Field diamond yesterday. The box scores were as follows

Wash. Arlie	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries—Penn and Wood; Washington and Dunham.

Totals.	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries—Wash and Wilson; Sowards

Boston American

Foreign News

SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1909.

SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1909

SUFFRAGE LEADERS TO CARRY WOMEN'S WAR FOR VOTES TO AMERICA

Mrs. Chapman Catt Declares That the Day of Logical Argument Is Over.

FIERY CROSS TO BE SENT

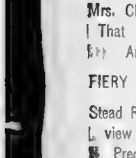
Stead Recounts Notable Interview With Suffragist and Predicts Stirring Times.

By WILLIAM T. STEAD.

Special Correspondent Boston American.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, May 29.—I have just had a long interview with Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the president of the International Women's conference recently held in London.



WM T STEAD

Mrs. Catt authorizes me to state that the net effect of her observation and research in the Old World is to convince her and the American delegates that the time has come for a much more vigorous development of the suffrage agitation in America than has hitherto been regarded as desirable or even possible.

No," said Mrs. Catt, in reply to my questions, "we are not going to turn militant tactics in America. Nor do we think that our courts would send us to prison even if we did. But we have come to the deliberate and well-weighed conclusion that in politics the human race has not been sufficiently developed for any cause, such as ours, to be able to rely solely upon logical argument. We have made out an unanswerable case on the ground of justice, and political leaders on both sides do not pay any more attention than they do to the Sermon on the Mount.

"It is now necessary to use other arguments which will carry conviction, even to the heart of the political boss.

Women Call to Arms.

"You remind me," said I, "of the old Irish saying that there was no other way of putting the fear of God into their hearts except by free use of a shillelagh from behind a hedge. So American women are going to make the way of the transgressors hard?"

"We shall do what we can and not be too blamed dignified," said Mrs. Catt's companion. "We've got to send round the fiery cross from the National Convention at Seattle, summoning every American woman to the warpath. We don't intend to be spectacular, or sensational, or violent, or anything else that is not womanly and ladylike, but—and here she paused, "you are out of scale. Small and more polite are our names. All events, arguments take a back seat at least a lobbies. Every Legislature must neglect some claims. The party machines will always run on what seems cheap and weak. Make yourselves strong and you will be respected. To be weak is to be despised."

Mrs. Catt, who is looking remarkably well, will reach New York in the first week in June. It will not be her fault if on the opening day of the Hudson-Fulton celebration the Navy Department does not continue its big behind Europe and Australia.

Russian Prince a Rival of the Wright Brothers

I spent last night in Brighton, in the luxurious mansion of Mr. Singer, of sewing machine fame, which is at present tenanted by Prince Wiasemsky, who is the Prince Serge de Bolotoff, is about to make his debut as the chief aeroplanist of the Old World.

Prince Serge's flying plane ought to have been of the highest possible type, because, as I am informed by Messrs Wolsits of Paris (who, by the way, have just been appointed by the Russian Government to be his agents), it is a triplane, driven by a hundred horsepower engine.

When Wilbur Wright visited it he is said to have remarked that it was the only flying aeroplane he had seen in Europe. The chief finding expert in aeronautics has certified that it is the only aeroplane now in existence with which a flight across the English Channel is possible.

The total weight of the machine, of its 100 horse-power motor, is not more than 2,500 lbs. It is supplied with wheels and can rise from the flat surface with a sixty yards run. It has the look of a bird, with the propeller in front and a tail behind. It is a three-plane aeroplane, 40 feet in length, and its wings are 25 feet in breadth from tip to tip and 12 feet broad.

The oil supply is sufficient to drive the aeroplane for 4 hours at a rate of 55 miles an hour. The engine has repeatedly run 500 miles without a stop. The body of the aeroplane is fitted with air bags which possess a capacity of supporting a weight of 12 tons.

The Bolotoff machine is thus quite safe in any accident compelled a sudden descent at sea. It can rise from any flat field and can descend wherever the clear space around is 80 feet wide. It can carry three passengers and is self-righting.

LADY LYTTON, WHOSE SON IS PROTEGE OF THE FORCES IN INDIA

LADY LYTTON'S SON PROTEGE OF INDIA

Famous English Beauty the Mother of Two Girls, Who Inherit Her Loveliness.

LONDON, May 29.—Lady Lytton, who as Miss Pamela Plowden was in her younger days considered the greatest beauty in England, and who is now the mother of two little girls, who promise to become as famous beauties as their mother.

Lady Lytton has three children Lord Knebworth, also being a handsome child in great request as a page at fashionable houses. The elder daughter, who is four years old is godchild of the Crown Princess of Sweden.

Lord Knebworth is looked on as a special protege of the forces in India as his grandsire have so successfully done. Except for the handicap that he will inherit from the East that does not bring some gift for the land, whose manner is determined he should carry out the work her family has begun.

Kitty Cheatham Sings Mrs. H. Whitney Songs

Miss Arnold Stephenson of Baltimore Wins Success at First Concert Given in Paris.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, May 29.—Kitty Cheatham came back to Paris this week to delight young and old. Big audiences of children, of all ages crowded the Petite Femina in the Champs Elysees, and listened to her songs, recitations and wonderful negro stories. Among the novelties of the programme were a number of different songs called for her by Mrs. Helen Hay Whitney during a flying visit to Paris.

Mrs. Cheatham found time to lend her aid to a concert for the benefit of Holy Trinity Lodge in the drawing rooms of the American embassy, which were lent for the occasion. Miss Geraldine Farrar, owing to illness, failed to appear at the last moment and Miss Cheatham took her place at short notice. She was received with acclamation by the crowded audience. Her numbers were Mrs. Mrs. David-Jayne (Mrs. Morton Strake, Commissaire and Mrs. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lane, Marquis du Luart, Reynaldo Hahn, the composer, Countess de Montasalin, General and Mrs. Winslow, Madame de Weerth, Consul General and Mrs. Mason.

Another event which attracted large numbers of Americans to the Theatre Femina was a concert given by Miss Arnold Stephenson of Baltimore. Though well known to English and German concert goers, this was her first appearance before a Paris public. Miss Stephenson who is a brilliant lyric soprano sang in English a well-chosen programme of German Italian and French songs.

The gem of the concert was a cycle of four songs written by the American composer, Campbell Tipton, which were heard for the first time in Paris.

NEBULAR THEORY GROWS.

View of Earth's Origin Is Becoming Accepted

LONDON, May 29.—Sir Robert Ball in an address on "Modern Views of the Birth of the Earth" at the University College, London, said that the most probable fundamental theory of the origin of the earth was beginning more and more firmly accepted every day.

"The great difficulty about it was the enormous period of time they were called upon to consider. They could look through the universe and see objects here, there and everywhere exhibited various phases through which our own system had passed in the transformation from the original nebulæ to the form in which they now are. The existence of the moon was a matter of fact, but was a further remnant to the subject from periods which geology opened up to their view.

The fire mists flattened down and contracted and began to revolve and then to take spiral form. In the central part of the spiral nebulæ the sun formed. It was now generally believed that the sun and earth all formed part of a spiral nebulæ.

'OLD MASTERS' SOLD FOR $8 AND $10 EACH

Earl of Derby's Sale of Classic Pictures Proves the Joke of the Art Season.

BIDS MADE BY SHILLINGS

Wonderful Collection of True Chippendale Made by Dr. Dean Is to Be Dispersed.

Special Cable to Boston American.

London May 29.—Americans art collectors in London will have the opportunity on June 14, at Christie's, of inspecting and bidding for the finest collection of Chippendale furniture brought to auction for years. It was formed through a long lifetime by the late Doctor Dean, the Harley street specialist.

It is expected that unusually high prices will prevail, because genuine Chippendale is exceedingly rare. Two Chippendale chairs brought $5,000 at Christie's in 1902. Dr. Dean's collection contains many splendid sideboards, tables and cabinets whose design and workmanship reveal Chippendale at his best. An unusual rarity is Chippendale grandfather's clock case.

In former years society women attended Christie's sales during June as religiously as they attended the opera; nowadays the fashionables have other things to do, unless they are interested in the bidding. Many of these smart ladies, friends of the Earl of Derby, dropped in at Christie's on Thursday to witness the sale of a collection of alleged old masterpieces belonging to the nobleman. The dusty canvases bore the names of famous painters, but the critics and dealers only laughed.

Some of the Earl's "old masters" were knocked down for eight and ten dollars, and there was no "knockout" gang present either. Alleged Murillos, Rubens, Giordanos, Correggios and Guidos sold for a song. Bids were in shillings instead of the hardly guineas which characterized recent sales. There was ironical applause when an alleged Rubens "Madonna and child" realized $320. Amateur American buyers ought to avoid breweries the "old masters" from the Earl of Derby's sale cheerfully, would not guarantee the authenticity of anything, despite the resonant descriptions of the catalogue.

Maldwin Drummond's Illness Was Smallpox

Cheerfully Announces on Return from Cannes That He Had Had Dread Disease

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, May 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Maldwin Drummond appeared in their box at the opera this week for the first time. Mr. Drummond has been ill. It was known that he was attacked with influenza while at Cannes, but even to a intimate friends and not suspected that he was confined to his bed for two months.

The other day he appeared in London and cheerfully announced that he had recovered from smallpox. The dreaded disease was contracted, it is believed, from persons who brought it to Cannes from Cairo, where there was a serious outbreak. Mr. Drummond has lost weight and his face is pitifully scarred, but otherwise there will be no disfigurement as the attack was of a mild character.

Mrs. Drummond was not allowed to see her husband, but was kept informed by cabling his every illness. His doctors can assure that Mr. Drummond is the envy of all his friends.

There is little likelihood that Mrs. Drummond will entertain on a large scale during the end of the season. A visit of the German emperor, which will take a month, the Drummonds go to their country home, Dansdeel. Her neighbor, Mrs. Porter Palmer, has not entertained, it is certain, though she appears at the opera frequently.

LAUGH JAILS POET.

Beats Wife Who Pokes Fun at "Masterpiece."

PARIS, May 29.—Jean Farfour, a poet, is ordinarily the kindest man in the world, and would not hurt a fly, but the spirit of sublime product of his lucubrations is spurred his righteous indignation knows no bounds. When, after a night of revel, M. Farfour flung down his quill pen and summoned his wife from the kitchen to listen to his masterpiece, Mme. Farfour proceeded to eat sat down and listened with an interest for nearly an hour. Then, in the midst of an eloquent tirade, she rushed off to the kitchen to find that the dinner which had been preparing was reduced to cinders.

The poet, unconscious of everything following her mechanically, ate the meal the chef d'oeuvre. But Mme. Farfour would hear no more, and she ordered him to cease. "If you refuse to listen, I will destroy my love letters and your other golden treasure. This was too much even for Mme. Farfour, and she was seized with a violent fit of laughter. Farfour and entreaties availed nothing. The poet's wife laughed on till the tears rolled down her cheeks.

Forgetting his hero's exploits, Jean seized a saucepan and jammed it on her head so heavily that the skull was fractured. The poet is now spending his time in prison, while his wife is being nursed in a hospital.

BERLINERS HOODWINKED.

BERLIN, May 29.—The American consulate in Berlin is besieged by tradesmen, hotel men and boarding house keepers to cash Confederate money which they accepted in buying from numerous Americans touring the continent.

The case however is beyond the help of the consulate, whose members are with difficulty trying to explain to the irate Berliners the reasons why this currency lost its value some forty-odd years ago.

BEARDED SULTANA ABDUL'S FAVORITE

De Castellane Tells Grotesque Story of the Greatest Fancy of the ex-Sultan.

BELLS IN HER WHISKERS

Titled Journalist Relates Also a Papal Prophecy of France's New Clericalism.

By Marquis de Castellane.

Special Correspondent Boston American.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, May 29.—I have just heard of a strange object incredible, secret of the household of that Ottoman despotic madman, Abdul Hamid.

MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE

His favorite wife was a bearded woman. Incredible, as it may seem, for that remarkable woman I am sorry to say I never had the honor of meeting. She was, however, described from time to time after her escape from the harem of the former sultan, first through Paris, later by way to Liege, Belgium, where she intends—so she informed me—to end her days.

She was born in Circassia and was originally of the Christian faith to which she now returns.

Long silky and auburn, her beard fell nearly to her waist, and as Scheherazade in the Arabian Nights, had to invent a new story each evening in order to please her royal master, who, as sire-wife of the Sultan had to devise new and unexpected fashions of arranging her beard. The old Sultan seemed to think that woman's crowning glory was the hair on her chin.

What pleased him most, the ex-sultana told me was certain gold and silver bells in the meshes of her shaggy red pelt. It used to

And then she danced for him.

Pope Becomes Prophetic.

What does the Pope think of European events? On the anniversary of the battle of the territorial powers in Eastern Europe the tongues of Europe are ringing.

I am going to give you exact and authentic information.

The Pope is not a prophet, but he is interested in the forecasts those who are. He knows that a great war is coming, which is half a war the world over. The other day at Rome the most important of his bishops, Monsignor Bonnet of Nancy, visited the Vatican. The words of the Pope made a deep impression on him. There were tears in his eyes as he took his leave, leaving his emotion. Pius X. smiled him back.

"No, my son," he said to the bishop, "you are not lost. But I foresee that grave difficulties will happen there. I foresee wars, horrible ones, and mothers weeping for their sons. These things will happen because they must happen. But I see also the sign of our religion, the Cross rising anew over France, and revivifying Catholicism. And all this will be accomplished by your brothers, yes, my son, by your brothers! And this is why you must dry your tears over France is not lost.

Aristocrats Turn Cooks.

In the very heart of the fashionable quarter of the Faubourg Saint Germain there is a cafe, known as Heath and Hour. There, any day, you may see the great aristocratic families of France gather to instruct in cooking and housekeeping the daughters of the people. The children come from the tenements and slums. After a few months instruction, they are able to take back to their poor homes the art of preparing good and cheap food.

Here is a typical meal it was prepared for six persons, and it cost 55 cents. It was good, too, as I can vouch, having been a guest of the learned young ladies. The menu was:

Beef's liver, fried potatoes, Brussels sprouts, rice pudding, cheese and coffee. It had been cooked—and well cooked—by the slum girls of ten and twelve years of age. It was served, and charmingly served, by young ladies bearing the names of the great houses of France.

"Merry Widow" an Old Friend.

It has been impossible to go anywhere this last season without being asked by some American: Don't you like the Merry Widow?

And the Parisian had to plead guilty once.

You see, we thought we had never seen that famous piece. At last it came to Paris—as everything does some time or other. And we went to see it. Frankly, we did not think it very "merry" but we liked it all the same—for it was an old friend. One of Meilhac's farces, very much "fifty years ago." An old dog in a new doublet—and a German doublet at that.

As for the music it was delightful for its best of originality. It was so pleasant to hear again the fragments of various French operas and the familiar Montemezin gran dances. Every old music were both well known here half a century ago.

PATIENTS GO ON STRIKE.

Doctors' Advance in Fees Results in Retaliation.

PARIS, May 29.—Yet one more new sort of strike has been invented, this time in a little town of Burgundy.

The doctors patients are, figuratively speaking, "going out." Their medical attendants suddenly determined to raise their fees in 20 per cent. Thereupon the patients retaliated by dispensing with their services and deciding to get well as best they could unaided.

King's Victory on Track Gratifies Ambition of Lifetime to Win Derby

Anna Edward, owner of Derby winner, and the master of the hounds, at St. Sebastian

Americans in England Happy That Edward Has Achieved Success After Many Disappointments.

LONDON, May 29. The winning of the Derby of Minoru King Edward's great three-year-old is one of the greatest breeders of horses in the world. His stables are filled with record breeders, for he is the owner of enthusiasm over the big hunters as over the purse winners.

It has been years since he could ride to hounds himself but he makes daily visits to the stables to look after the blooded animals.

Even the Americans who lost hundreds of thousands on Sir Martin, are glad that King Edward after years of disappointment has won the Derby, but none appreciated the joy of the king who has always favored the Jockey Club more than one of the ambitions of his life.

When he was Prince of Wales Edward rules won the great classes. Then after he succeeded the hope he spent hundreds of thousands trying to secure a horse that could carry the royal colors to victory, but each year he failed. In Minoru he found the great three-year-old that he was sure would capture the event, but he has been disappointed so many times that not till the big colt passed the royal box did the King applaud.

AN AMERICAN LODGE FOR LONDON MASONS

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, May 29.—The first Masonic lodge founded under the Grand Lodge of England, whose membership qualifications is membership of the United States, will be consecrated June 3. It will be called American Lodge and will work under the Grand Lodge.

The first worshipful master of the new lodge will be Frederick Vanduser, a former New Yorker and comrade of Ben Odell.

Mr Vanduser has been a grand officer of the grand Lodge of England for a number of years. Twenty-five American residents in London founded the new lodge, which will be consecrated by Lord Ampthill, and a distinguished array of English Masonic officials will assist Lord Ampthill in order to honor the Americans, including Lord Athlumney, Sir Edward Letchwood, Baron of Hertford and fifty other prominent and past grand masters.

The ceremony will be unique. Two hundred distinguished Masons have been invited to be present. Among the founders of the new all-American lodge are Newton Crane, James McDonald, Ralston Balch, Morgan Richards, George Mower, Robert Blackwell B. N. Fairbairn, W. L. Croll, F. Burn, F. B. White, Percy Donnan, Sir Alfred Chapman, H. Marshall, F. M. Fish, O. M. Baldwin all notable American Masons domiciled in London.

PLAY FOR DORIS KEEN.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, May 29. Doris Keen, the actress, spent the week touring the Chateau district with Mr and Mrs. Osborne in their motor car. She returned to Paris to witness the last two performances of "La Sandale," the four-act play of Henri Bataille, which had a successful run in the Renaissance Theatre. Frohman has bought the American rights for her, and Miss Keen expects to open in New York in the leading role which was played here by Mlle. Berthe Bady.

The story is that of a young wife who falls in love with an adventurer and is compromised when he is arrested for theft. Ultimately she secures the young's acquittal and gains her husband's pardon.

$13,525,000 IN DEATH DUTIES IN ONE WEEK

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, May 29.—Death has again provided the Chancellor of the Exchequer with what he styles an unsuspected harvest." As a previous cabse has already stated, Charles Morrison, eccentric financier, is dead and Mr. Lloyd George has been agreeably astounded to learn that Morrison was probably the richest man in England, as he left over $10,000,000.

Charles Morrison's death proves that England is an ideal place of residence for retiring millionaires. His name was practically not known to 5000 people, and it appeared in the newspapers scarcely a hundred times during his ninety-two years of life. In many ways he was the counterpart of Chicago Smith. But while Smith is an ideal residence on a ideal climate, it is a bad place for millionaires to die in especially under the new Radical budget which shows no mercy to the "independently rich." The British government will take from Morrison a gigantic fortune, $11,500,000 as death duties and an succession tax, which latter the most critical put.

The record for death duties in England was established by Cecil Rhodes' estate but the Morrison estate nets the government double that of Rhodes.

Two other large estates have contributed heavily to death duties to the treasury during the past week. Sir Donald Curtis who has inherited and showed that the shipbuilder left $11,000,000, and the treasury takes $2,500,000.

The new Duke of Sutherland's society people pretty hard. The other night at a noted restaurant six fashionably dressed men and women were enjoying a supper party. When halfway through the meal the manager ordered to ask the manager how much he would take off the price, as the dinner could not wait to finish the meal. The startled manager related half a dollar per head.

It required nerve, but the incident shows how the budget strikes rapid philosophers.

PRINCESS DE SAGAN PLOTS TO STEAL BONI'S SEAT IN PARLIAMENT

Will Carry Her Revenge So Far as to Try to Put Prince Helie in Count's Place.

STOPS AT NO EXPENSE

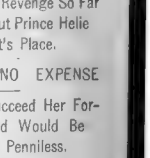
Should She Succeed Her Former Husband Would Be Absolutely Penniless.

By VANCE THOMPSON.

Special Correspondent Boston American.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, May 29.—Princess de Sagan has made up her mind to have full revenge for the indignities heaped upon her by her former husband. The only thing that stands between Count Boni de Castellane and utter poverty is the salary of $7,000 a year which he receives as Deputy for the family borough of Castellane, in the department of the Basses Alpes, and the Princess determined to use every effort to thwart [illegible] from [illegible] monetary point of view, the next election had it still in his place her present husband.



Anna Thompson

If her efforts are successful Count Boni's day of sorrow will be full. Yesterday she sent for the former private secretary of Count Boni, who managed the last election.

"Monsieur," she said "the Prince de Sagan must be the next Deputy from Castellane."

The secretary raised objections. He admitted that Count Boni's situation was bad since the loss of his wife and fortune, but feared the election cards not willingly accept another Count candidate. The Princess offered "to pay whatever is necessary," but failed to secure her first husband a secretary as manager of her second husband's electoral campaign.

She is now working other plans, and very possibly will succeed. Count Boni made his fortune as a conservative Republican, the Prince intends to run as a Radical. His services being for the family seat of Castellane would be the last blow to the tottering fortunes of the once all-conquering Boni.

E. Sandford's Daughter Olga in Abject Want.

The most tragic figure in the Sandford drama is young Olga, the dead man's daughter. She was alone in a little Rhine village near Cologne when she learned that her father had killed himself.

The last time his daughter saw him Edward Sandford held a high position in Prussian society, a member of the leading clubs and a famous swordsman. Now she had no money to come to Paris to take a last look at the body or to visit the dingy hotel in Versailles where he passed his last few days of life, literally without food.

Before going Sandford though his head bandaged asked some of his friends in Paris for help. He appealed only to his friend Baron Lewald. Sidney Sandford a man of great wealth and married to a heiress the daughter of the Vicomte Bibi de Bourdon, a former Deputy. When this appeal proved unavailing he shot himself. His divorced wife was known as Madame Hoffmann. She has an annual income of $20,000, left to her by her father under the provisions of [illegible] Hoffmann's will bringing to her husband a fortune which ultimately came to the daughter.

At the time of the divorce, three years ago, Olga sided with her father. For a while Madame Hoffmann paid her daughter Olga an allowance which permitted her to live in homely comfort. Suddenly the mother refused to pay and the support of the daughter fell entirely upon Sandford. His funds became exhausted and recently he was unable to send anything to the lonely girl in the German village, and so killed himself.

Miss Hoffmann is an all stylish woman who is more fair than her real name. She is a [illegible] and her hair is now a red-[illegible].

Another Victim of the Curious Thaw Methods.

The suit of Clifford Hartridge, Harry Thaw's attorney, for money paid to various women will be supplemented by a suit of Miss Ruth Lambert, who claims to have been one of Thaw's victims.

"They paid me three thousand dollars," Miss Lambert told the American correspondent, "but I never knew where it came from. I was only seventeen at the time and had just come from New York. I was stopping in the C. C. de Paris with Count Boni de Castellane and the Duc de Chaulnes, when Harry Thaw was introduced to me. I was induced to visit his apartment at the Duc de Chaulnes, and the proceeds of which I was the victim cannot be imagined. I managed to escape by telling down a sheet from a window.

"I have never recovered from the nervous shock. Mrs. Lambert said, "and the doctors say I never will. My lawyers have advised me to go to New York and bring suit there, and I shall act as soon as my lawyers have finished taking evidence here. I never looked upon $3,000 paid as anything but a temporary provision."

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L. Kramer, 705 Washington st.

South Boston

F. P. Flood, 512 East Third st.
Margaret J. Hazard, 35 E. Broadway.
Hyde & Co., 406 Broadway.
Charles Pharmacy, 1 Broadway, cor. E. Second st.
Thomas Pharmacy, 1 Dorchester st.
J. W. Hosier, 1 Dorchester st.
T. Healy, 1 Dorchester st.
C. Pharmacy, 1 Dorchester st., cor. Dorchester ave.
A. Pesaro, 278 Eighth st.

South End.

M. E. Goldberg, 1045 Washington st.
J. F. Hodgkins, 1 Dover st., cor. Washington st.
Langham Pharmacy, 1 Langham st.
Lenox Pharmacy, 1 Lenox st., cor. Washington st.
M. J. Mahar, 1042 Washington st.
Rosseau, 1 Waltham st.
A. M. Adam, 744 Harrison ave.
F. E. Whalen, 565 Northampton st.
F. E. Levine, 190 Shawmut st.

Roxbury.

Miss Rose, 1151 Columbus ave.
L. F. Vaughan's Drug Store, 1 Hampden st.
Mrs. Deering, 1005 Harrison ave.
Charles F. Dimock, 1111 Tremont st.
Hampden Pharmacy, 113 Highland st.
R. D. Mahler, 1 Roxbury st.
William A. Hall, 1 Roxbury st.
M. A. Pierce, 550 Shawmut ave.
Ralph Rose, 1 Dudley st.
Joseph Rose, 1 Dudley st.
Rose Pharmacy, 2 Dudley st.
F. E. Burns, 2340 Washington st.
J. J. Rowe, 1 Dudley st., cor. Washington st.
Mrs. A. Peirce, 1 Dudley st.
Holbrook & Co., 1 Dudley st., cor. Warren st.
Blue Store, 1 Dudley st.
H. Logue, 213 Warren st.
J. Lafayette, 1 Dudley st., cor. Warren st.
English Liquor Store, 1 Warren st.
Samuel B. Rose, 1 Warren st., cor. Hill av.

West Roxbury.

F. O. Sexton, Hammond st., 1066 Centre st.
Mrs. Hall, 1 Washington st.
Mrs. D. C. Eberle, Washington st. and Grove ste.

Jamaica Plain.

Barrett & Co., cor. 311 South st. and Keyes st.
Brewer & Co., 1 Centre st.
G. R. Wheeler, 1 Centre st., cor. Wyman st.
Mrs. Hall, 1 Centre st.
Lamson & Co., 1 Centre st., cor. Brewer st.
Brewer, 1 Centre st.
Mrs. Perry, 1 Centre st.
Smith & Perry, 1 Centre st.
Jamaica Plain Pharmacy, 1 Jamaica Square.
W. M. Cross, 2044 Washington st.
Wm. F. Bell, 1971 Washington st.
G. Gordon, 1440 Columbus av.

Neponset.

R. A. Mains, Dorchester ave., 1122 Neponset av.
Mrs. J. A. Wilson, 202 Neponset av.
Harry P. Bailey, 1 Neponset av.

Ashmont.

J. J. La Coss, 1 Ashmont st.
Harry P. Bailey, 1 Dorchester av., Ashmont
H. O. Jenkins, 1078 Dorchester av.

MILTON, MASS.

A. L. Holden, 25 Adams st.
C. W. Chipman, Adams st., car barn, Dor. Milton.

Mattapan.

Herring & Train, pharmacists, Mattapan sq.
Fallon's Pharmacy, Mattapan sq.
Mattapan Pharmacy, Mattapan sq., cor. Walk Hill st.

Charlestown.

B. O. Churchill, 93 Main st.
Mrs. Hall, 11 Main st.
John Nelson, 200 Main st.
J. F. Hickey, 131 Main st.
John Mawhor, 101 Bunker Hill st.
Rogers Bros., 127 Main st.

CHELSEA, MASS.

Merrill Drug Co., 77 Park st., Chelsea sq.
C. W. Brewer, Hillcrest st., Highland sq.
Henry's Bakery, 80 Washington st., Chelsea sq.
Frost's Pharmacy, 1 Broadway.

REVERE, MASS.

Frost's Pharmacy, 399 Broadway.
Vose's Pharmacy, 507 Broadway.

Revere Beach.

Eddie Cox, Boulevard st.
Palmer, Broadway and st.

Beachmont.

T. Casey, 41 Bayswater st.
George D. Marr, 1 Beachmont st.

Orient Heights.

Central Pharmacy, 1000 Bennington st.

East Boston

Cottage Street Pharmacy, 1 Cottage st.
Frost's Pharmacy, 1 Meridian st.
C. H. Packard Maverick st.
C. H. Packard, 1 Maverick sq.
Exchange Drug Co., 1 Maverick sq.
Frost & Maverick, 1 Maverick sq.
Cave & Maverick, 1 Maverick sq.

Dorchester

B. D. Pike, 25 Bowdoin st.
Mrs. Hall, 1 Bowdoin st.
Mrs. L. Wood, 1 Bowdoin st.
E. R. Pike, 1 Bowdoin st.
Pike & Co., 1 Bowdoin st.
Smith & Sons Apothecaries Hall, 1 Bowdoin st.
Charles Adams, 1 Bowdoin st.
Thomas Pharmacy, 1 Bowdoin st.
Thomas Drug Co., 1 Bowdoin st.
Wm. A. Walton & Co., 1 Bowdoin st.
Wetas & Park, 626 Dorchester st.
Burns Bros., 1 Dorchester st.
Lyceum Drug Co., 1 Dorchester st.
Lyceum Pharmacy, 1 Dorchester st.
Cave & Maverick, 1 Dorchester st.
Cave & Co., 1 Dorchester st.
Dorchester Drug Co., 1 Dorchester st.
George Twigg, 1 Dorchester st.

WAKEFIELD, MASS.

Wakefield Drug Co., 1 Main st.
Frank Teague, 1 Main st.
Wakefield Pharmacy, 416 Main st.

WALTHAM, MASS.

Waltham Square Pharmacy, Moody st.
Waltham Pharmacy, 1 Main st.
Thomas H. Reid Pharmacy, 963 Main st.
Williams & Tracy Co., 1 Main st.
Williams & Tracy Co., 1 Moody st.
Daniel L. Hall, 1 Main st.

WATERTOWN, MASS.

M. Lang, Jr., & Co., Main st.
Frost's Pharmacy, 1 Main st.
Arsenal Pharmacy, 1 Arsenal st.
A. H. Barker, East Watertown, Main st.

WAVERLY, MASS.

W. J. Kelly, 18 Church st.

WELLESLEY, MASS.

H. L. Flint, 1 Central st.

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS.

M. G. McCourt, B. & A. R. R. station.

WINCHESTER, MASS.

Frank H. Knight, 10 Main and Church sts.

WOBURN, MASS.

Moses A. Parker, 875 Main st.
Woburn Pharmacy, 1 Main st.

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

North Weymouth.

D. A. Jones, 1 Washington st.

East Weymouth.

South Weymouth.

GREENWOOD, MASS.

WELLINGTON, MASS.

WOLLASTON, MASS.

HINGHAM, MASS.

Hingham Centre, Mass.

South Hingham, Mass.

Lane Corner, Main st.

If for any reason you are unable to secure a flag pin at any of the following agencies, mail to us at once a two cent stamp to cover postage to the Boston American office before Monday night, and a pin will be sent you.

MEDFORD, MASS.

J. S. Kerrigan, 1 Main st.

EVERETT, MASS.

A. P. Sargent & Co., pharmacists, 123 Main st.
Leonard Drug Co., Broadway, cor. Ferry st.
Kimball & Co., Broadway, cor. Elm st.
C. H. Plattner & Co., Broadway, cor. 172 Elm st.
M. Brattman, 1 Broadway.
H. H. Larkin, 324 Ferry st.
Mitchell & Gardner, 243 Broadway.

West Everett.

T. M. Woodward, 328 Main st.
F. D. Lee, 1 Glendale sq.
Mrs. T. Fox, 285 Main st.
Mrs. T. Smith, 1 Ferry st.

MALDEN, MASS.

H. M. Farnham, 903 Main st., Malden sq.
Hegg & Thomson, 177 Salem st.
Thomson, 330 Main st.
L. P. Revell, 23 Ferry st.

Faulkner.

Lucy M. Harcourt, 66 Faulkner st., Faulkner sq.

Maplewood.

Garfield Cunningham Pharmacy, Maplewood sq.

Edgeworth.

John M. Berrigan, 185 Highland av.

Linden.

J. J. Cowan, 141 Beach st.

CLIFTONDALE, MASS.

A. M. ...ret.

SAUGUS, MASS.

C. S. Davis.

WINTHROP, MASS.

Alfred T. Baynes, 45 Cross st.
The Winthrop Drug Company, 478 Shirley st.

Winthrop Centre.

Winthrop News Company, 248 Winthrop st.

East Milton.

Hedges Drug Company, ... Hancock st.

HYDE PARK, MASS.

A. Fisher.

READVILLE, MASS.

J. A. Crowley.

BEMIS, MASS.

J. H. Kinsella.

Norfolk Downs.

Brunshend & Martens.

Atlantic.

Brunshend & Martens.

News About Railroads

The Rocky Mountain ... has a staff of Red Cross ... equipped ... organization ... Lewis ... Clark ... Portland ... Exposition ... Seattle ... Tacoma ... Spokane ... Portland ... Rose Festival ... Portland ... Shasta ... Mount Shasta ... Portland ... Puget Sound ... Portland

POST CARD LOVE CODE FOR IRELAND

Enterprising Individual Has a Device to Avoid Breach of Promise Suits.

M. P.'S DISCUSS SALARIES

Vote to Pay Members and Allow Mileage Like American House of Representatives.

[Special Correspondence to Boston Sunday American.]

DUBLIN, May 29.—An enterprising individual, with rather loose ideas as to social morals, has just brought over to Ireland from Liverpool a cheaply thought-out scheme from which he experts much profit. He calls it the "Post Card Code." In his published matter regarding the code, which he will sell to anybody for sixpence (twelve cents), he adds that "thousands will be taking it away for their Summer holidays this year. Almost any message can be sent by simply placing a few numbers in the corner of a picture post-card," and then this twentieth century publisher adds as an extraordinary virtue of his code device:

"Breach of promise cases are practically impossible through correspondence in the post card code."

With this refreshing piece of candor pieced squarely before them, the young ladies of America would do well to look twice at the young men, who, at seashore resorts or elsewhere, prove adepts at the use of the post card code. The girls of Ireland will most mightily scorn such codelends. So the picture cards with the cabalistic figures may yet not prove so profitable to their conscientious designer.

They had a very interesting debate in the House of Commons the other night upon the question of payment of the members. The English labor members took an earnest part in the speaking, and stood lustily in support of a resolution declaring it to be the sense of Parliament that the members of the lower house be paid a salary and mileage, as to the United States Congress.

With the aid of the Liberals and of the Irish members the resolution was adopted by a vote of 242 to 92. This large majority, while it does not at all commit the present government to any action, is a striking sign of the times. The reading of the figures was greeted by loud cheers.

Some of the Tory leaders fought hard against the resolution, and their opposition provoked some angry passages in the debate. The feeling grew so hot at one point that Homer Greenwood, a labor member, flung across the floor the taunt:

"Without the corrupting influence of the liquor traffic not one in fifty of you (on the Tory benches) would be in Parliament at all."

This provoked a storm of "Oh, oh!" and cries of "Withdraw!" and Austin Chem pelain gravely asked the speaker whether such an observation was in order?

The Speaker replied in the blandest of tones that the statement was so absurd and extravagant on the face of it that he did not think the honorable member really attached any importance to it himself.

As Mr. Homer Greenwood did not rise to "make good" his taunt, the incident was closed.

Two New Big Ships.

The great shipbuilding firm of Harland & Wolfe of Belfast are fast pushing to the front of the Steamship Lines" and the "Titanic," two steamers for the White Star Line, whose combined tonnage is 45,000 tons. These will be, for many years, it is expected, the largest ships afloat.

Dinner to an Editor.

On Saturday evening, May 29, a public banquet will be tendered in the city of Cork to Mr. George Crosbie, editor of the Cork Examiner, who was recently defeated for Parliament by Mr. Maurice Healy. The banquet will be held in the Victoria Hotel and a presentation will be made to Mr. Crosbie on the part of a large citizens' committee.

New Use for Peat.

Much interest is felt throughout the west of Ireland at the news cabled from America that one of the Messrs. Vanderbilt has invented a process of making profitable use of peat as fuel, as there are thousands of acres of peat land all through the extreme western counties of Ireland, and a discovery as this, if carried into practical effect, would mean much to the struggling people of those districts. Peat, or "turf," has been used for centuries in the fire places of interest and pleasure in this beautiful land of Erin.

MEDAL IN HONOR OF BIRTH OF HEIR TO THE THRONE OF HOLLAND

Special Correspondence of Boston American.

THE HAGUE, May 29.—In token of the joy of the Dutch people over the birth of an heir to the throne a medal has been stricken off and sent to the various rulers. It is known as the "Holland Boy's Medal," and is one of the most notable ever designed in commemoration of an event. The workmanship is exquisite and represents a queen kneeling with outstretched arms receiving from Heaven the gift of children. A lion in repose represents latent power before her, and the briefest sum of promise shines overhead. On the reverse side is a bas-relief of Queen Wilhelmina and her consort

grates of the country people, and a delightfully cheerful fire it makes in the long winter evenings. But the use of peat commercially has not yet been found practicable. Therefore, further developments in this new invention or process are awaited with keen interest throughout Connemara.

Cork Industrial Exhibition.

An Irish industrial exhibition which has just been opened in Cork affords, in the number and quality of the exhibits, astonishing and gratifying proof of the progress of technical education in Ireland. This movement, although but 10 years old, is rapidly transforming the whole educational fabric of the country and in the most hopeful way.

Were "book lernin'" is giving way to a sound and new system of child training which is a combination of the theoretical and the practical. This will, to a very large extent, affect the social life of Ireland from the next generation onwards. Once Ireland becomes a nation of technically trained men and women, the prosperity of the land will take a great leap forward, for 20 country on earth, of its size, is more richly endowed with all the natural gifts of water and electrical power, river transportation and natural harbor accommodation, all around the coasts. With the youth trained in the mechanical arts, Ireland in the future will become another Belgium.

Gifted Redemptorist.

The Very Reverend Patrick Murray, C SS. R., who has been elected superior-general of the Redemptorist Order, is only in his forty first year. He was born in Donegal, Ireland. After passing through the diocesan seminary he entered Maynooth where he studied three years. He then decided to join the Redemptorist Order, in which he soon became a favorite and eloquent priest. After filling the office of professor of theology at the Redemptorist house in Teignemouth, in the South of England, he returned to Ireland to succeed the Very Reverend Patrick Griffith as rector of Gouard and professor of theology in the monastery. Two years ago he was elected to the important office of provincial of his order in Ireland. Father Murray is the first native Irish priest to be made the world head of the great Order of Redemptorists.

Hotels Filling Up.

The tide of tourist travel from across the seas, is setting in strong this year. The United States, of course, supplies the largest number of prosperous sightseers, but Canada, South America and even distant Australia, are well represented at the hotels in Cork, Killarney, Wicklow, Dublin, Londonderry, Tramore and the other places of interest and pleasure in this beautiful land of Erin.

NORFOLK NO RIGHT TO SELL HOLBEIN

Old Act of Parliament Has Special Provision About Jewels and Pictures.

LONDON, May 29.—A writer in the Daily Mail raises the curious point that under an old law the Duke of Norfolk had no right to sell his famous Holbein which, it will be remembered, brought the record price of $305,000. The writer says:

"Old acts of Parliament are apt to be forgotten, but there happens to be a one which was passed in the third year of the reign of Charles I., the primary object of which was the settling of the honors and castle of Arundel, the feudal title of the Duke of Norfolk, upon the descendants of the then earl. The act is a long one, containing many curious provisions, but there is one clause which is very much to the point in relation to the Holbein.

"The clause provides that such of the plate, jewels, hangings, pictures, etc., as the Earl or Countess of Arundel or their son, Lord Maltravers, may have purchased and should expressly mention in any schedule or inventory by them or any of them to be acknowledged or otherwise caused to be enrolled of record in the High Court of Chancery, or any court of equity their lifetime, should be the property of that person who was for the time being entitled to the earldom and castle, and shall not, nor may be sold, given away or sold or otherwise alienated to any person, but should always remain as heirlooms and be preserved and kept at Arundel House or Arundel Castle."

The Holbein Included.

Now, if the inventory referred to in the act can be discovered, in all probability the Holbein portrait will be found to be included therein. The inventory would have been in the possession of the earl, and can be proved to have been, at various periods in 1637 and after before the passing of the act. Holbein was a painter of repute and his work realized high prices in his own lifetime.

Providing the enrolment was made the legal position becomes weirdly fantastic, and if the duke has already paid the full purchase money, by no means follows that he would be entitled upon its refund it.

Sold His Life Interest.

Obviously the duke has divested himself of his entire interest in the picture, so far as he has a disposing power over it, and his interest is a limited one only—a life interest in the possession and enjoyment of the paintings—and is subject to the proviso that the picture shall remain at Arundel.

Consequently the duke had some limited interest in the picture to sell, and the courts will not inquire whether or not Messrs. Colnaghi (the purchasers) desires have made a good or bad bargain. That firm has acquired the duke's interest, which is simply the limited enjoyment of the picture during his lifetime, which enjoyment naturally includes the right to contemplate it hanging on the walls of Arundel Castle.

Consequently the duke will not be able to evict Messrs. Colnaghi from the castle as trespassers if they attempt to "cut" the picture, because the law will simply a right of access, and will not allow the duke to derogate from his own grant."

The result is that Messrs. Colnaghi would appear to have purchased for $305,000 the right for themselves, their servants and agents to stand in front of the picture and contemplate it at Arundel, but only for so long as the duke shall live. It would seem, also, that they have acquired the right to charge for admission and inspection

MAP OF HEAVENS TO FORETELL DISASTERS

PARIS, May 29.—The chief work laid out for the International Map Congress which is shortly to be convened in Paris is making a map of the heavens, and is quite so colossal has ever been attempted by men of science. Seventeen great observatories, in addition to that of Paris, have been working at the task for the last twenty two years.

During this time hundreds of astronomers on various points of the earth's service have been photographing the nocturnal sky. The observatories include those of Rome, Greenwich, Potsdam, Helsingfors, Oxford, Bordeaux, Toulouse, Santiago in Chili, Perth in Australia, the Cape, Sydney and Algiers.

The work has been carried on under the auspices of the French Academy of Science and is well under way, though it is estimated that the making of a complete sky map will take at least forty years and will require at least 22,034 photographs. At present 2,200 have been taken and engraved.

And what use will it serve when all is done?

A very practical one will be that by marking any perturbation in the planetary system it will be possible to foretell the disasters liable to affect the earth.

KING PETER AN AUTHOR.

Servian Monarch Shines as a Historian and Moralist.

LONDON, May 29.—King Peter of Servia has appeared as an author and moralist. Alfred Hood has written a history of "Servia and the Servians," to which he induced King Peter to contribute the following preface

"It is only by liberty that a people can prepare themselves completely to enjoy its fruits. How can even a nation become accustomed to liberty by slavery? We regard liberty, individual and national, as the first great essential for national development

"The spirit of loyalty, filial piety and bravery, which constitutes the fundamental character of the Servian, must ever be engendered and cultivated, since education is the sure foundation of future progress. It is necessary to the full strength and harmonies of the people, since religion with out morality is not good for anything, and it is of the greatest importance to strengthen the domestic ties of family life, since the family system is the basis of our existence."

CITY BUILT FOR DWARFS.

PARIS, May 29.—There has been built in the Bois de Boulogne, in 25 minute size which is inhabited solely by dwarfs and pigmies.

Lilliput City, as the place is called, contains a church, a town hall, a post and telegraph office and a number of shops, all kept by dwarfs. There is a fire brigade consisting of 24 men, eight and six firemen in uniform, the tallest of whom is not three feet in height. There is also a policeman standing two feet seven in his boots.

A miniature theatre provides daily performances, in which the actors are dwarfs. There is likewise a circus, which an Indian gentleman aged thirty-six, standing three feet one inch, goes through an astonishing performances with the horizontal bars and gymnastics rings like horses and ponies are also of the dwarf order, some of the animals being not bigger than a Newfoundland dog.

There are some 200 human citizens in Lilliput City, and the majority of these do not exceed three feet three inches in height. Most of them appear to be Germans and Dutch.

ITO TO QUIT COREA; SONE WILL SUCCEED

Announcement of the Change Is Expected at the End of This Month.

TOKIO, May 29.—While the resignation of Prince Ito as Japanese Resident-General in Corea has not been recorded as yet, there is no doubt that it will be placed before the Emperor within a short time. The appointment of Viscount Sone, present Vice Resident General, to succeed Prince Ito, is equally certain and his post will not be filled immediately.

It is understood that while some changes in the method of administering Corean affairs have been decided upon, the general policy will be that followed by Prince Ito for the past two years. Viscount Sone will be given probably less of a free hand than was allowed Prince Ito.

Prince Yamagata, president of the Privy Council, and the Premier, Marquis Katsura, will dictate to Viscount Sone the course he shall pursue.

It was first planned to appoint Viscount Terauchi, Minister of War, in the Japanese Cabinet, to the residency in Corea, but this was changed because of the objection of Prince Ito.

As usual, Prince Ito's advice was accepted, and Viscount Sone, who received his training in Corea under Prince Ito, was chosen. A high official said to-day that when the Corea residency was created it was incumbent upon Japan to send her most able statesman, as it is to fill the important post. He formulated his policy of administration without interference, and while some of the leading men of Japan have hinted that Sone would modify that policy, they are now virtually converted to his ideas

Viscount Sone is thoroughly conversant with the situation and will step into his new post without a break in the affairs of the nation. He will be directly responsible to the Emperor and will be aided by the Statesmen and the Cabinet in Tokio.

Viscount Terauchi henceforth will direct military affairs in Corea. This change is of importance because, heretofore, the Resident-General has been in supreme control of the military movements.

The appointment of the changes in the Corean administration is expected about the end of May, and it will be followed by the announcement of the retirement of Prince Yamagata from the presidency of the Privy Council and the appointment of Prince Ito to that post

NAPLES CEMETERIES IN CAMORRA'S TOILS

MILAN, May 29.—Astounding revelations are disclosed in the official report of the Special Commission of Inquiry into the administration of the cemeteries of Naples. It is proved that in the cemeteries of municipal service, the administration of the burial grounds is in the toils of the Camorra. Bribes are levied on relatives of deceased persons, under the threat that the bodies will be removed

The municipal contractors have quarried the soil for their new building purposes and a wholesale traffic is carried on in the sale of floral wreaths and marble slabs stolen from graves; and in blue linen shrouds stripped from bodies newly buried Families of position bribe handsomely to be allowed to carry off their dead decently at night. Bodies sometimes mysteriously disappear altogether, and bones and even whole skeletons are stolen by ghouls for the requirements of witchcraft.

The Commission's report makes grievous charges against certain priests, who are said to be leagued with the Camorrists and who levied extortionate fees for burials Many bodies of poor people were doomed to be carried on hilly carts and tossed into a common pit without blessing or religious ceremony of any kind.

LIMIT IN RED TAPE.

Pathetic Story Made Public from British Admiralty Office.

LONDON, May 29.—The limit of the absurdity of the "red tape" restrictions that bind government officials is reached in the revelations made by Lord Edmund Talbot, M. P., in a question of which he has given notice to the First Lord of the Admiralty.

The allegations made in the question are that in consequence of the death of a sailor named George Frogbrooks in the wreck of the Gladiator, last year, his mother, a poor widow, became entitled to 4 shillings 8 pence from his effects

To obtain this she had to incur the following expenses:

Copy of her marriage certificate, 3 shillings and 7 pence; postage, 1 penny; traveling expenses, 1 shilling and half penny; total, 4 shillings 8 pence half-penny

The result was a net loss of 2½ pence, or 5 cents

Lord Edmund Talbot is to ask if Mr McKenna is aware of these circumstances, and if in future other methods of procedure will be adopted, so as to save such expenses to the recipients

POPULAR, BUT A CROOK.

Frenchman's Dual Life Deceived All but Police.

PARIS, May 29.—People in a charming little suburb of Paris were surprised the other day to see the most popular man in the place led away to the police station by two policemen. They learned soon afterward, to their still greater astonishment, that he was a notorious burglar. He lived in a handsome villa and acquired his popularity by his generous gifts to all his neighbors. He left his house every evening, as he said, to his work, and returned in the morning, carrying very often a bag or a bundle of considerable dimensions, to which the other residents paid no attention, as they thought that it had something to do with his regular occupation.

The police, however, were more wide-awake, and, by a curious coincidence, his name was found on the detective records as having for quite a while sold a number of valuable objects to a second hand dealer. They had been stolen.

Torpedoed Wrong Ship.

CHERBOURG, May 29.—During naval manoeuvres in the Channel yesterday the submarine Ventose plunged for the purpose of attacking the armored cruiser Marseillaise, and shortly afterwards returned to the surface to signal that she had duly torpedoed the vessel. To their great astonishment, however, the crew of the Ventose discovered that the vessel they had torpedoed happily with a dummy torpedo, was not the Marseillaise, but a British cruiser which happened to be passing, escorted by two destroyers.

Journalists Educators.

LONDON, May 29.—"Journalists are the great educators of politicians and the public," said Lord Lansdowne, while presiding at the fortieth anniversary dinner of the Newspaper Press Fund, at the Whitehall Rooms.

CHEMISTS' SHOW LONDON'S LATEST

Pain Destroyers and Array of Beautifiers Are in the Exhibit.

LONDON, May 29.—London has a society in the shape of a chemists exhibition. Soaps and perfumes, sailsepins and drugs, powder puffs and teething rings, and all the familiar stock articles of the chemist's counter form the bulk of the display, but there are one or two features of the exhibition which are of special interest

Any one desiring to learn how to become beautiful, how to conquer pain, and how to live for a century, the three greatest of human desiderata, may find the specifics in this curious show. Alchemy and magic make no higher claims for their elixirs and charms than does modern chemistry. The word "pain," it appears, may be removed from the next new dictionary, since it refers to a condition which no longer exists

There is hardly a known ache or pain for which a special anaesthetic does not exist. At one stall may be seen colorless fluid combinations of cocaine, eucaine and adrenolin, which eliminate pain from surgical operations. The exquisite agony of weakness is no longer the preliminary ordeal to an ocean trip. There are half a dozen specifics put up in waistcoat pocket packages whose effect, it is claimed, is that the choppiest of Channels will give to the voyager no more disagreeable sensation than an appetite for change.

There are instant cures for a headache, magic potions for earache, immediate remedies for every other kind of ache. Such preparations as these, since they remove pain, may be called elixirs of joy. But lactic acid which is to enable the human body to withstand the process of decay, so that a man can live as long as he has money left to buy a box of lactic tablets

Into a single tiny tablet are compressed half a million of those microscopic organisms, which of all the dumb creatures in nature are the friendliest and most benefactor. Its mankind. Their function is to make war upon and exterminate all the horrific and baneful bacilli which, lurking within a man, work their evil ways and cause him to develop indigestion and to grow old before his time

"Othello" in Yiddish.

LONDON, May 29.—Two of the greatest actors on the Yiddish stage, Sigmund Feinman and Mrs Diana Feinman, have appeared as Othello and Desdemona, respectively, in a performance of Shakespeare's tragedy, given to Yiddish, at the Pavilion Theatre, Mile-end.

Drop a Shilling in Slot and Get Meal

London Has a Substitute for the American Plan of Providing a Quick Lunch.

LONDON, May 29.—Having rejected the American quick lunch with scorn, the Londoner is to be given an opportunity of trying his British quicker lunch—in other words, the automatic quarter-lunch, as supplied by the New Automatic Food Supply Company.

This British invention consists of a machine which, when a shilling is inserted delivers a paper mache tray containing a meal of several courses and the necessary condiments and table appointments. Each machine holds thirty trays which the customer may inspect before purchasing. The machine tests the inserted coin and if it is a bad one cuts it in halves and throws out the pieces

The menus include salmon and mayonnaise, oysters, cutlets, chops, steaks and sausages. In the summer there will be ices, fruits and cream, and cooling drinks. The machines are to be installed, for a start, on race courses, in music halls, railroad stations, trains and big city offices

BOGUS HUNTER JAILED.

Dressed in Rough Rider Costume, He Sold Stolen Furs.

PARIS, May 29.—Wearing a Rough Rider hat and a hunting belt, a man named Gothfried Lalukeusa has created a sensation in Paris for a week or more. He visited all the fur dealers, announcing that he had just returned from a hunting trip in Africa and had brought with him many skins of wild beasts and elegant furs. As in fact, he was followed from shop to shop by an automobile laden with spoils. He sold over $20,000 worth of rare furs and cleared

In the end he aroused the curiosity of the detectives. They arrested him in the Rue de Trevise. After he had gone through the third degree he acknowledged that he had stolen all his finery.

MAYORAL SEALS STOLEN.

PARIS, May 29.—In the course of a raid in the vicinity of the Gare Saint Lazare, the police made an important capture. They arrested a young man who is wanted in various cities in Belgium, Holland and Germany, in respect to swindles. The prisoner, who is a Belgian, obtained the confidence of the Burgomaster of Overath, and one day went off with the municipal cash box and mayoral seals With the seals he manufactured certificates which enabled him to obtain a position with an insurance company at Cologne and left in a few days with a haul of money. He performed similar exploits in Brussels, in Holland and finally in Paris. After being dealt with in France, the Belgian will be sent to his own country

LADY LETHBRIDGE WINS COOK'S SUIT

Court Decided Employe Quit Without Giving Defendant Required Notice.

Special Correspondence Boston American.

LONDON, May 29 -At the West London County Court, before His Honor Judge Willis, Ellen Green, a cook, sued Lady Lethbridge for $15 wages alleged to be due in lieu of notice

The plaintiff said: "I was engaged as cook by Lady Lethbridge on November 1 last at $150 a year, and remained with her until March. On the 7th of that month her Ladyship gave me notice to leave. Some days later Lady Lethbridge came into the kitchen and accused me of putting away some beef which the butcher had not been paid for. I denied that I had done it but it had not been delivered, and Lady Lethbridge then lost her temper, said I had also had a dirty kitchen, and dismissed me at a moment's notice. I was very much upset by the occurrence, as I was anxious to take no into service, and on the previous I found that my box had been thrown into the area."

Lady Lethbridge gave an emphatic denial to the plaintiff's statements. She said: "I certainly found the kitchen in a dirty condition on the morning of March 16, and when I complained the plaintiff was very impudent to me and said she would leave at once, as she had quite enough to keep herself and did not care whether she was paid her wages or not. It is absolutely untrue that I turned her out."

Sir Arthur Lethbridge said: "I was sitting in my study on the morning of March 16 when the plaintiff rushed into the room and said that Lady Lethbridge had been finding fault with the state of her kitchen, and she would not stay a moment longer. To the best of my belief that she could no go until her notice had expired at the end of the month. The plaintiff then said: 'You can't keep me here, even if you are a magistrate.' Lady Lethbridge came into the room, and I restrained West, I don't know what to do; you had better let her go.' Lady Lethbridge then said 'Well, if you go you will go without your wages.' The plaintiff departed and left us without a cook for three months. Knowing that we were in the country, she has brought us to London to attend the court in order to put us to as much inconvenience and expense as possible."

His Honor gave judgment for Lady Lethbridge.

Meal Better Than Music.

LONDON, May 29.—The Earl of Derby, speaking at the opening of a new school of domestic science at Preston, said that, chosen to address from no personal experience, he would infinitely sooner be concerned in eating a good dinner than listening to indifferent piano-playing. More music was heard than piano-playing, declared the Earl, than the more homely, and certainly more useful, offices of domestic life.

$2 NEMO CORSETS "JUNE SPECIAL" On Sale Tuesday, June 1 $1.00

Our regular "June Special"—just the same as our "January 1909 Special," but made of the fine, light, cool and durable Nemo Batiste.

Nemo $1.00 June Special

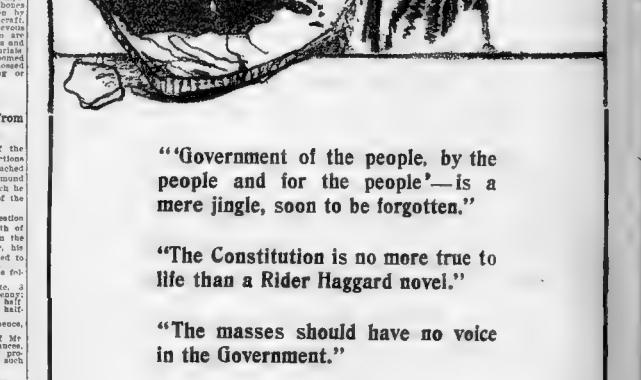
A stylish long model, suitable for all average figures; and it will reshape a stout figure all it is *possible* to reshape any figure *without* the regular Nemo Self-Reducing devices.

On sale Tuesday morning, June 1, in the principal stores of this city. A limited number, but all sizes at the beginning of the Sale.

The "January 1909 Special" sold out in a day. Get *your* "June Special" *early.*

KOPS BROS., Mfrs., NEW YORK

Nemo $1.00 1909 JUNE SPECIAL



"'Government of the people, by the people and for the people'—is a mere jingle, soon to be forgotten."

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—thus, with relentless blows, Professor Sumner of Yale and many of his confreres are striking at the very root of our Government—and what is the reason?

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ELVINA HALD DISPLACES LEADER FOR EUROPEAN TOURS

Red-Hot Battle of Ballots Works Many Changes Among Boys and Girls

CHESTER HEEGER GAINS 53,000 VOTES AND THIRD PLACE IN WORLD RACE

Many New Faces Appear Near Top of the Two Heaps, All Candidates Displaying Tremendous Activity in Subscription and Vote Getting — Some Surprises.

BANG! Bang! Bang!

Irresistible explosions, tremendous cataclysms are taking place in the ranks of the candidates for the magnificent vacation tours offered by the Boston American.

As result of the week's activities, between May 19 and May 26, the girls have a new leader in the person of Elvina Hald, the little Brookline hustler, and Chester A. Heeger, Arlington's pride, has shot into third place among the boys for the Race Around the World prizes.

The two names just mentioned are the live spots in the ranks of the girls. The Roll of Honor showing the twenty-nine leading boys and twenty-nine leading girls printed [illegible] has been corrected from contestants who were way down the list to positions [illegible] possibilities within a week's voting.

The [illegible] of the week's activities was the displacement of Hazel G. Hard, [illegible] Heeger Robbins held third place all during the [illegible] and took Lee Sale safe in his berth.

Philip Maguire and George Hansen had a battle royal all through the week for fifth place and the Beach Islander won the decision in a fast spurt. Right behind [illegible] Oscar Schoenbaum, [illegible] Belmont street, Malden, [illegible] Lee Sale, [illegible] Lee Sale [illegible] seventh place, displacing Merle D. Feaney of Revere, who slides down the list to the fifteenth notch.

From seventh place down, among the boys, are all sorts and manner of changes. The most noticeable of these is the vault of George Cohen from twenty-seventh place to tenth place, the drop of Richard S. O'Hara from tenth to twelfth, the drop of Leo A. Hughes from eighth to sixteenth, the jump of Harold [illegible] from [illegible] to seventh place.

Heavy Vote by Girls.

[illegible] and Saturday, were [illegible] By a magnificent spurt in over 50,000 in subscriptions and votes Elvina Hald of No. 78 Perry street, Brookline, [illegible] the lead from Celia Stanetsky. Grace Foss of Lynn also added [illegible] 50,000 and is on the very heels of the former leader, with a good chance for the leading position.

[illegible] four of the [illegible] Anderson and Ida M. Rumrill two of the many [illegible] made startling leaps, Miss Anderson taking fourth place from Robina Atkins, and Miss Rumrill, who was in the "also ran" [illegible] over a week ago, is resting snugly in tenth place.

All [illegible] [illegible] the girls there was tremendous activity. Many of the old leaders have been dropped, and [illegible] have taken their places in the straight [illegible].

The girls as well as the boys are well bunched right on the heels of the leaders, and it will not take very many subscriptions to change the entire aspect of the Roll of Honor when it is again printed a week from to-day. Even greater changes are possible than are shown to-day, when one stops to consider that each [illegible] will not twenty-five thousand votes.

This is the last month of voting. Just four weeks remain to make your mark in the vacation tour contest. The standing will be printed every Sunday, so that you will get an accurate idea as to just where you stand and how much of an effort it will take to get into the coveted roll of honor.

It makes no difference where you are to-day. You may not be there to-morrow. Some one of your [illegible] may jump ahead of you. It's a nerve-racking position to be leading or setting out there are all boys and girls like yourself, and that is no reason why you cannot set a pace just as hot and hotter.

It all depends [illegible] No matter where you stand in the list you can duplicate the feat of Ida Rumrill, who last Sunday only had 7,388 votes, yet to-day she occupies the tenth niche with a total of 61,988.

The standing of the candidates who follow is only of those who have polled over 5,000 votes up to and including Wednesday, May 26th, 6 p. m.:

BOYS MAKE GOOD SHOWING IN VOTE-GETTING CONTEST

Heiser, Jacob, 4 Mystic av., Melrose	52,470
Macdonald, Geo. B., 9 Regent sq., Roxbury	46,750
Taylor, J. R., 224 Main st., Everett	[illegible]
Simpson, E. T., 6 Chandler st., Worcester	[illegible]
Scott, Charles P., 19 [illegible]	[illegible]
King, Arthur [illegible]	[illegible]
Eaton, Fred, 206 [illegible]	[illegible]
Bailey, [illegible]	[illegible]
Wentworth, Ralph [illegible]	[illegible]
Hilliard, Harry, [illegible]	[illegible]
Bell, [illegible]	[illegible]
Devereaux, Wm. [illegible]	[illegible]
Anderson, [illegible]	[illegible]
Anderson, P. [illegible]	[illegible]
Gould, E., 21 Bay [illegible]	[illegible]
Gould, [illegible]	[illegible]
Sullivan, [illegible]	[illegible]
Sweeney, Wm., 44 [illegible]	[illegible]
Sweeney, Wm., 44 [illegible]	[illegible]
Webber, Wallace, [illegible]	[illegible]
Wagner, Geo. [illegible]	[illegible]
Wagner, Walter [illegible]	[illegible]
Wagner, Walter [illegible]	[illegible]
Wagner, Walter

What Is Doing in Boston Theatres

THE merry operetta, "Mlle. Mischief," with Miss Lulu Glaser as the star, has its first Boston production at the Majestic Theatre to-morrow night. The plot turns on the adventures of a pretty girl, who wagers she can masquerade for twenty-four hours in a military garrison. Otis Harlan comes to the Tremont to-morrow afternoon in "A Broken Idol," which is new to this city.

Keith's vaudeville bill is headed by Bert Leslie, the "Sissy King," who was one of the features in "Piping Rufloo" here earlier in the season.

At the Orpheum Billy Clifford leads the strong bill.

"A Stubborn Cinderella" has only two more performances left at the Colonial; there will be a matinee and evening performance to-morrow. Then the house opens for the season.

"The Geisha" enters on its second week at the Castle Square. The Globe and New Palace have new "continuous" bills.

The Bowdoin Square offers "O'Day, the Alderman." The Old Howard closes its season with a benefit to employes to-morrow. The Gaiety closed last night. The Columbia closed its burlesque season last night, but puts on a special showing of the Burns-Johnson fight pictures for this week. Austin & Stone's Museum has new stage show and curios.

"The Traveling Salesman" begins its seventh week at the Park.

Lulu Glaser Appears in "Mlle. Mischief."

Miss Lulu Glaser comes to the Majestic Theatre to-morrow night in the first Boston production of "Mlle. Mischief." This is a Viennese operetta by Von Stein and Reinhardt. There will be matinees on Saturday only.

The story of the operetta seems to be pretty enough. "Mlle. Mischief" is an orphan [illegible] who makes a wager that she will remain twenty-four hours in an officer's garrison without her sex being discovered.

All goes well till it develops that the colonel of the regiment is a fraidist on anything, but water baths, cold water baths, all kinds of baths, carry and often. This puts "Mlle. Mischief" into hot water figuratively, if not literally. But her cleverness saves her. A pretty love story develops with the course of the operetta.

The piece permits Miss Glaser greater opportunities for her accomplishments than any starring vehicle she has had of late.

She is supported by the original company. This includes such as Will Rossler, Leslie and Ethel Intropidi, Alexander Clark, Ada Henry, Roy Atwell, Robert Broderick, Will Cameron, Frank Farrington, Gertrude Darrell and William Glaser, who is the star's brother. A comely chorus goes with this cast.

There are three acts, which are elaborately staged by the Shubert producing management.

Leith's Has Bert Leslie.

Bert Leslie, the Sissy King, who was with Richie Williams in "Piping Rufloo" last season, will be the principal attraction at Keith's Theatre this week. Mr. Leslie in his "Dugan" sketches has by dialect and slang, has always been a prime favorite in vaudeville and will no doubt receive a warm reception.

Another popular favorite will be Stuart Barnes, the monologist, who has not been seen at this house before this season, making a big hit.

An acrobatic feature of even greater interest, perhaps, will be that of the Pantzer Troupe, the midget acrobats, who do some astounding feats. In fact they have been the originators of acts that have been taken up by others, but never equalled those of the Pantzer Troupe.

Fay Foy this occasion some new stunts are promised.

Charles and Fanny Van will present great favorites this next week will be [illegible] another. Others on the bill include Barnes' Balloon Ascension, Dancers; the Big City Four, one of the best male [illegible] acts on the stage; Paul Kleist; Jennings and Renfrew, the comedians; the Dalzos in a [illegible] act and others.

Billy Clifford Brings New Songs to Orpheum.

Billy Clifford, fresh from his starring triumph in "The Girl at the Helm," will come to the Orpheum Theatre this week, bringing with him an entire new repertoire of songs and stories. There is no better known comedian on the stage than Mr. Clifford. For years he has convulsed audiences with his delightful and unctuous humor and his rib-tickling burlesque on the society man.

The European sensation, Lindt will be another headline number. Lindt's appearance this time had the theatre-going people guessing as to his or her sex.

Maude Lambert, known as the girl with the velvet voice because of the quality of her singing voice, Lew Kelly, formerly of Savage Opera Company as prima donna.

Coates & Grundy's Watermelon Trust, another feature. Lew Kelly, one to make his debut in vaudeville, presenting "A Lesson in German." It was the original "Dutch Dopest" in the "Merry Rounders" last season.

Ed Latell, the unique comedian; the Snyder Trio, acrobatic novelty, and some up-to-date acts make up the balance of the bill.

Colonial Closes To-morrow Night.

There are only two more chances left in which to see "A Stubborn Cinderella," to-morrow matinee and to-morrow night. After to-morrow evening's performance the Colonial Theatre closes for the season.

WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT BOSTON THEATRES

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM—Stage show and curios.
BOWDOIN SQUARE—"O'Day the Alderman."
CASTLE SQUARE—"The Geisha."
COLONIAL—"A Stubborn Cinderella." (Closes to-morrow night.)
COLUMBIA—Burns-Johnson Fight Pictures.
GLOBE—Continuous.
HOWARD ATHENAEUM—Closes with employes benefit to-morrow.
KEITH'S—Bert Leslie and vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—Lulu Glaser in "Mlle. Mischief." (First week.)
ORPHEUM—Billy Clifford and vaudeville.
NEW PALACE—Continuous.
PARK—"The Traveling Salesman."
TREMONT—Otis Harlan in "The Broken Idol." (First week.)

"The Geisha" Draws at Castle Square.

The second week of "The Geisha" is Mr. Craig's announcement for to-morrow at the Castle Square Theatre. Scenically this production of "The Geisha" could hardly be surpassed, and its two acts form a continuous series of spectacles that hold the undivided attention of the audience.

Seldom has the John Craig stock company been called to better advantage than in "The Geisha," and all the players take every advantage of their numerous and several opportunities. Miss Young is without doubt a delightful little Japanese maiden, Molly Seamore. Louise Le Baron has several solos that fairly bring down the house, and as Mimosa San she is a veritable Japanese Pound Meek as Yum Hi is as funny as could be desired, and Mr. Fritsch does another excellent piece of acting as the Marquis Imari. As for Mr. Craig he fairly revels in the role of Lieutenant Reginald Fairfax, and is most acceptable as Bert Young, Wilfred Young, William Evarts, Mabel Colcord and Gertrude Bibley.

Employes' Benefit at Old Howard To-morrow.

The Howard Athaeneum closes its season with a grand testimonial and benefit for employes of the house to-morrow. The [illegible] will run from 1 to 11 p. m.

There will be a heavy advance sale and friends of the employes will be there in force.

Sully Greenberg, who has charge of the bill, has arranged a fine line. There will be six athletic carnival in charge of Jack Sheehan. The carnival bill will be one of the best of the year. It's the last chance of this season for the Old Howard patrons to assemble.

To-night there will be a moving picture and illustrated song concert.

Bowdoin Square Gives "O'Day, the Alderman."

The wholesome comedy drama, "O'Day, the Alderman," will be given at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week. This humorous production will furnish quite a change from the lurid melodrama which usually holds forth at this house. But there is enough seriousness in a spice of fun will not be unwelcome this Summer season.

The plot turns on the efforts of Mrs. LaPorte, an ambitious mother, to wed her two daughters for riches alone, to her disgust. The girls have other ideas.

In the leading role of Alderman Timothy O'Day will be taken by T. F. Thomas, Howard Kavanagh, Harry Humphrey, Tommy Shearer, James Barrett, Harry Brooks, Clara Hubner, Katherine Clinton and others will make up the cast.

Burns-Johnson Fight Pictures at Columbia.

The regular burlesque season at the Columbia Theatre closed with last night's performance, but there will be a special attraction there this week of interest to sport followers in the shape of the Burns-Johnson fight pictures for the heavyweight championship. These are the same pictures that have been shown at Broadway Theatre, New York, and at other houses around the country. They are shown under the auspices of Hugh D. McIntosh, who promoted the contest and acted as referee in the ring. The pictures furnish a two hour entertainment. One round of the Burns-Sharkey fight completes the bill.

Excellent Vaudeville in Globe "Continuous."

The Globe has secured some excellent vaudeville acts for its program for the coming week, among them being Bailey and Austin, the comedy athletes; Miller and Hyde, in a novelty musical act, and Harry Anderson, in a singing and talking sketch. Jack Clay, the clever pantomimist, and Jack Clayton and Miss Munn, with pictorial numbers. As usual the motion pictures will be of the latest and best. A special program has been prepared for this evening. A complete change of bill at Observance of the [illegible] and suggestions for manipulation [illegible] number. Abdulla [illegible] Bros. in a production of "Joan of Arc" in Harvard Stadium on Tuesday night. The marvelous artistry of the pyrotechnic performers of the Austrian palace will be the standard of the forthcoming production of "The Merry-Go-Round" at the Colonial Theatre this season are booked for an early appearance at Keith's.

Aside from Lulu Glaser, who is the star in the new Viennese operetta, "Mlle. Mischief," the cast also reveals another of that name in William Glaser, who is a brother of the star, and is in his first year in the theatrical business.

Several of the leading members of the cast of "A Stubborn Cinderella" are going to call to [illegible] in some [illegible] after the [illegible] engagement at the Colonial Theatre on Monday night.

Mr. Elliot has been taken a number of long auto trips since she has been in Boston with "A Stubborn Cinderella," and to-day she is taking a three-mile dinner with a friend who has a home in Falmouth, and is making the trip down and back by auto.

HOARDED PENSION IN CELL.

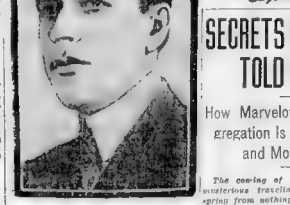
Served 31 Years Under an Alias for Murder of Girl.

FORT MADISON, Iowa, May 29.—James R. Saunders, alias William R. Glyndon, who was released from the penitentiary here to-day by pardon of the Governor, after serving thirty-one years for the alleged murder of a thirteen-year-old girl in Grundy County.

Saunders is now hale and hearty at seventy-one years. He was a sharpshooter in an Ohio regiment in the Civil War and was granted a soldier's pension since his incarcerating, during which time he has drawn $1,800. He came of a prominent eastern Ohio family, and has all these years hid his family name behind that of Glyndon, the family not knowing his whereabouts. He expects to go to Ohio to look up his relatives.

30-Ounce 6-Inch Boy Born.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 29.—A boy weighing thirty ounces was born to Mr and Mrs. Joseph Levi, this city, already the parents of three normally developed girls. The youngster measures six inches from head to toe.



REINA BELASCO ENGAGED TO MARRY

Betrothed to Prominent New York Manager.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Friends of Miss Reina Belasco will be surprised to learn that the youngest daughter of David Belasco is engaged to be married to Morris Gest, the well known theatrical manager. The ceremony will take place at Sherry's on June 1st.

Miss Belasco has had many ardent suitors, and with her sister Stella, has been an attractive figure at parties and social functions. Few of her intimate friends ever dreamed that an engagement existed between the playwright's daughter and young Gest.

In fact, it is said that [illegible] kept [illegible] from [illegible] owing to [illegible] but with the support of Mrs. Belasco and the persistency of young Gest, Mr. Belasco finally gave his consent and preparations were immediately made for the wedding.

Mr. Gest was for several years representative of Oscar Hammerstein, and is now a member of the theatrical firm of Comstock & Gest.

Mrs. Louis Belasco admitted her daughter's engagement when seen at the Hotel Majestic Apartments.

"Yes, it is true that my daughter is engaged to Mr. Gest," said Mrs. Belasco, "and my daughter have been friends for some time and are very fond of each other, and I am sure they will be very happy."

Millionaires in Fight.

PITTSFIELD, May 29.—Three millionaires have announced that they will be the candidates for the Representative nomination in the Eighth District this Fall. Frank W. Curtiss, of Sheffield, the present representative, will again run on the Democratic ticket. Alexander Sedgwick, of Stockbridge, announced his candidacy as a candidate for the Republican nomination. He will be opposed for the nomination by Charles Astor Bristed, of Stockbridge, great-grandson of the first John Jacob Astor.

SECRETS OF CIRCUS TOLD BY INSIDER

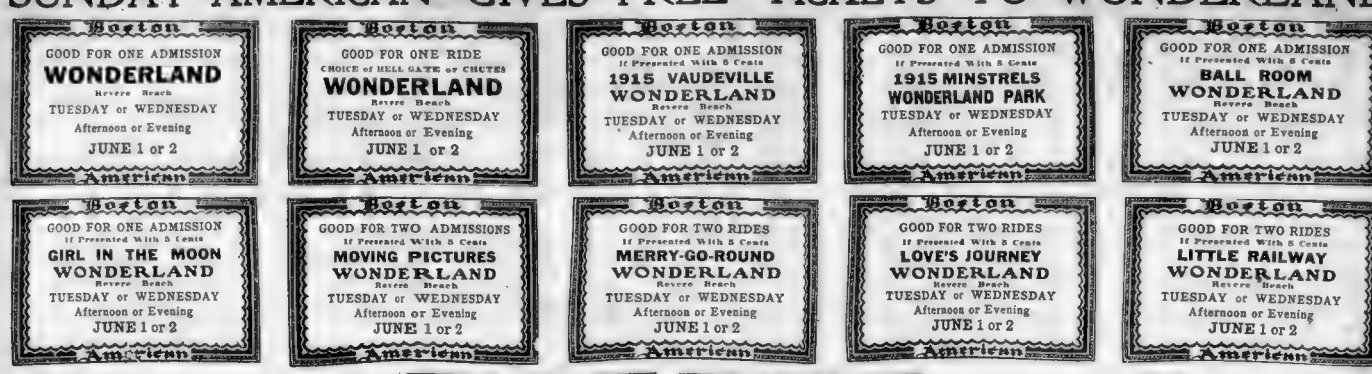
How Marvelous Ringling Aggregation Is Called Together and Moved About.

The coming of the circus, that great, mysterious traveling city that seems to spring from nothing in a single night and pass into nothingness from which it seemed to come, has again set the public to wondering about its marvels, and why and where and what it is. James Joy Brady, for years connected with the Ringling Brothers' Circus, in the following article, written especially for the Boston American, undertakes to explain away some of the mystery of the comings and goings of the fascinating "tented field."

There is so little known of the inside of show life, and so little to be seen of it from the bleachers in the "big top," that no wonder there is an air of fascinating mystery surrounding the circus that for an age has held people in its grasp.

When one considers that with a circus like Ringling Brothers' there are 1,386 persons, as that of those there are blacksmiths, carpenters, painters, harness makers, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] cooks, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SUNDAY AMERICAN GIVES FREE TICKETS TO WONDERLAND



STATE HOUSE NOTES OF REAL INTEREST TO COMMON PEOPLE

By A. POLITICAL SHARPE.

BOSS LODGE and his Boston Charter circus will continue to hold forth on Beacon Hill for the next few days. The show in Ring No. 1, the House, is ended. It will be continued to-morrow and for a few days thereafter in Ring No. 2, the Senate. So far, as the stage production is concerned, the circus has been a pronounced success. There hasn't been a hitch nor a stage wait once during the presentation.

As to the financial end of it, the exact figures will not be known until after the party bosses and alleged reformers behind the Charter Bill have had a crack at the Boston City Hall jackpot now commercialized by practical politics. That will come after the Legislature accepted one of the two propositions submitted to them in the joke referendum.

Under either of the bosses and alleged reformers will have an opportunity to get what the practical politicians call "the real thing" that is hidden down. This everything that is hidden down. This only difference will be that what is known nowadays as Hell's Kitchen will, a year from now as Pittsburg, or Tanty Spots, or by some other name, be a refined dump.

Afraid to Pray?

GO up to the State House early some day and count the number of members present when the opening prayer is offered in either the Senate or the House. If custom prevails, you will be surprised often to thirty out of the total two hundred and forty in the House and forty out of the forty in the Senate. If you ponder over the matter, you will wonder brief prayer offerings, you will wonder why legislators are not present to hear them every day. The House chaplain, Rev. Daniel W. Wallace, is a broad minded man, who tries hard to make the members realize the privilege they have in watching these high-class chaplains. Rev. Edward A. Horton is a saintly man, whose prayers are very much worth while to help enjoying them.

Why don't the legislators come to and hear them? It isn't because they're so busy, because if you step into the lobby or corridor on side, laughing and joking like a bunch of schoolboys on a picnic, the moment the prayer is finished you see them file into the chamber, displacing the cigar smoke for cigars as they enter. What's the reason? Are they afraid that listening to the prayer will make them lose their right to vote as they have passed? Is a heart—well, what's the reason?

New State House Motto.

IT has remained for a schoolboy to suggest a motto for the Massachusetts Legislature. Somewhere or other, the adoption of a motto for the Great and General Court has been overlooked. Captain Weston, the State House guide, often tells visiting pupils from our public schools through the House that they have no motto.

"This is the House, sonny, so he informed the latest bunch of visitors that I had the honor to escort through the House, "and so the left is the reporters' gallery. There shall the press have all their rights and privileges. Now, children, you've heard the motto before, haven't you?"

"And here the House and Senate got motion, too?" asked a young suburb. Presi dent of the United States Captain Weston confessed that their public visits to the State House was to some of the pupils the first time they had ever heard of the motto. Then he raised to the attention of the visitors the motto of the Commonwealth, and the members attach the right kind of a motto for it.

The schoolboys were puzzled. The inquisitive pupils quoted above had intently listened to Representatives' strong talk about the City of Boston police bill, and he got his cue from that "Say," he mumbled to his chum, "maybe that was heard all over the gallery. I know a good motto for some of the members of our constituents, but, oh, you State machine."

A more fitting motto for the Legislature couldn't be suggested if a commission of statesmen and literateurs pondered over it ten years.

Walker Is Learning

SPEAKER WALKER has been presiding officer of the House for less than six months, but he is learning his little book all right. If a motion to suspend the rules of Mr. Walker's political sponsors begins to fire some hot shot that makes the legislative reporters sit up in their pews and take notice. Speaker Walker's head is not going to be turned, as some of the members think it is out of order.

If a member stands in with the right people and is known to have influence with the Speaker, he can get almost anything that you want through the House. If he is not in with the right people, he can't get anything through. Speaker Walker enlightens the House on the matter in the following manner: "The gentleman from Committee on Mining Affairs, [illegible] Leader Cushing of the Democratic Metropolitan Affairs sent a [illegible] to the House Bang' went the official gavel and [illegible] the order. [illegible] proceedings, of course, [illegible] some other things [illegible] The echo of it [illegible] and [illegible] the House [illegible] Committee on Metropolitan Affairs had been discharged [illegible]

Did Speaker Walker bring [illegible] his 101 Other Committees on Metropolitan Affairs some good Republican [illegible] took the matter under [illegible] stories of what had happened in [illegible] sessions. Meantime, the official gavel [illegible] a nice long [illegible] Let it sleep, I says until some rude [illegible] or some one [illegible] says your friend Mr. Lodge [illegible] reward you.

Treadway, Lobbyist.

SEVERAL members of past Senates have graduated into the lobby, but, most [illegible] until they ceased to draw checks from the State Treasurer before they became outright lobbyists. Not so with President Arthur L. Walker of the Senate. He has been lobbying in the corridors and lugging nearly every day relinquished the presiding chair in order to lobby on the floor of the Senate while debate is in progress.

His efforts are centered on a bill to provide for abolishing a part of the City of Northampton in order that its aim to secure for Northampton as large a compensation as possible. Working for the same purpose are members of the Republican State Committee, congressmen and lawyers, who have been registered in the lobbyists' Book in the Sergeant at Arms' office.

Treadway's associate lobbyists are in able to enter the floor of the chamber, however. They are barred out, as [illegible] inserted by President Treadway last week. The House said that Speaker was a proper compensation for Northampton to pay Treadway had gotten in his fine work, boosted the price to $75,000. Now, Mr. Allen. But be careful not to mix it up with Boston Kerrigan bills or Jake Ward, well will be awful mad at you, and you know you wouldn't like that.

A Naughty Story.

YOU learned if you read this newspaper last Sunday, that President Treadway of the Senate and Speaker Walker of the House had requested the newspaper reporters at the State House to "knock the long whang" out of their stories. They argue the Legislature by June 5. The Treadway-Walker request, however, did not subside and when the State auditor went through the Chapter Law Bill and the New Haven Hocking Company Bill [illegible] to be had time and was grafted because the reporters who wrote it left [illegible] to get one of those free excess committee cleanships that are frequently handed out to "faithful" reporters at [illegible] as any of from $750 to $2,000. The duties? [illegible] a desk, dictating to a stenographer and using the 'phone to persons [illegible]

A friend of Mr. Treadway and Mr. Walker came around to the reporter who wrote the "long whang" story and confided that there are not to be a couple of those soft clerkship jobs handed out.

One of them is said to be on the committee on Investigation of Delays in Superior Court trials. The other is said to be on a progressive committee of the Legislature to consider the bill to allow the New Haven road to build Derby Shore trolley roads. Couple of nice jobs if last Sunday's story didn't queer them. The one surely will.

That Railroad Bill.

SPEAKING of the Holding Company Bill,

If this were a monarchical government more than half of the Legislature would be either incarcerated or beheaded for knocking the bill down. Do you know, you know, along lines laid down by long years of experience in Governor Draper's days it would be better not to say "none other than" because he leg and Governor President Byrnes of the New Haven road and Senator Brandegee of Philadelphia and two other good friends of the New Haven are not a hand in it.

The present outlook is that the Draper-Malley-Byrne-Tuttle bill will not even get a favorable report from the committee on Railroads, popularly known as Regular Hill as the Railroads' Committee. The Committee [illegible] Representative Wadsworth of Worcester [illegible] for serving that will accomplish the Merger, is [illegible] to [illegible] he can be convinced, he has his friends that the bill is not only bad but brazen.

Washburn Brandegee of the bill is the hardest blow that Governor Draper has received since this year—except the time he handed him some pretty hard nose. With Washburn and White of Brookline fighting shoulder to shoulder against the Governor, they should hear them. When they get through with the Holding Bill you can carry home all that's left of it in a basket.

Is It a Grab?

WATCH the Senate next Tuesday for a fine young scrap on the bill to increase legislators' salaries from $750 to $1,000 a year. The measure has already passed the House and been given all its readings in the Senate except the final one.

Governor Draper doesn't want it to become a law. He has notified the Senate that if it comes to him he will [illegible] the bill. He says that if it does, he will die in the Governor's office.

Senators from [illegible] State [illegible] the [illegible] bill [illegible] to save [illegible] from [illegible] Legislature [illegible] by [illegible] The pupil secretary [illegible] Why? Because lobbyists find it easier to [illegible] of votes when legislators [illegible] the [illegible] uncery

CLIPPED A HEN'S TOES.

Gardener Punished, Though His Vines Were Scratched Up.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., May 29 — Clipping off the toes of a hen belonging to Martin Schultz, of this place, Mich ael Heffman was arraigned by Constable Smith and fined $10 and costs by Squire Hagen.

According to the evidence, Schultz's hen, with her brood, strolled into Heffman's yard, where he had just planted a number of grape vines and scratched them all up. Then the hen's toes vanished.

Lives Month Under Hay.

WINNETKA, Iowa, May 29.—Mrs. enard in moving hay in Patrick Brennan's barn on Sunday left yesterday found a hen buried under tons of hay. She had been there since last August, when the barnloft was filled. The hen was alive and weighed just eight pounds, but died, dying overcome with joy at her freedom.

BRILLIANT WELCOME AWAITS ARCHBISHOP

Jubilee Offering Will Be One of the Features at Great Gathering.

JUDGE DeCOURCY, WHO SPEAKS AT MEETING TO HONOR THE ARCHBISHOP

THE reception to be tendered to Archbishop O'Connell by the clergy and laity of the archdiocese of Boston in honor of the 25th jubilee of the archbishop's ordination to the priesthood and his home coming to Boston from his visit of three months to Rome, will be held in Mechanics building on Wednesday evening, June 30.

The reception will be of the most elaborate and enthusiastic character. Indeed it is doubtful, in view of the scale of plans already adopted, if any prelate of the Roman Church in America has ever received such a demonstration of welcome as that which awaits Archbishop O'Connell.

For weeks two committees composed of [illegible] clergy, headed by Bishop Anderson as chairman, and the other including the representative laymen of the archdiocese, with Francis A Campbell, clerk of the Supreme Court, as its head, have been working in conjunction, planning a gala for the occasion.

The scene of the reception the archbishop will be escorted from his home on Franklin street by the Mechanics' building, the lodgers of the Knights of Columbus, Court Pilgrim, under the command of Captain Dennis J. Gorman, master of the forms.

The exercises in Mechanics building will be in charge of the big reception committee consisting of

Hall committee: Joseph H. Wade, chairman; Michael J. Hooper, Eugene F. Kinnicutt, William J. Dooley, Hugh J. Cummings, William A. Gaston, John J. Attridge, William J. Corbett, Joseph A. Conry, Dr. Thomas F. Leonard, Dr. Joseph H. Lennon, Dr. Peter J. Kelley, Dr. Thomas F. Harrington

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

KEITH'S

"THE BEST VAUDEVILLE—IN THE PAST, AT PRESENT, AND IN THE FUTURE"

CONCERT TONIGHT AT 8

THE PROGRAM WILL INCLUDE

IRENE FRANKLIN

The Queen of American Comediennes

EDWIN STEVENS & CO — "An Evening with Dickens"
FRANK MORRELL — "That Yeggman"
CHAS. and FANNY VAN — A Case of Emergency
GENEVIEVE WARKER — Harpist
IDA O'DAY — Vocalist and Dancer
EULA GRUNELLE — Violinist
JENNINGS and RENFREW — Singers of Original Songs
THE KINETOGRAPH — The Newest Pictures

Prices 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c. Doors Open at 7:30

Tickets on Sale at the Washington Street Box Office from 2 P. M. Tremont Street Box Office Opens at 6 P. M

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 31

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY

AFTERNOONS, 1:45 UNTIL 4:45 — Doors Open at 1:00
EVENINGS 7:30 UNTIL 10:30 — Doors Open at 7:15

"A Copy of None—Copied by Many"
"The King of Slang"

BERT LESLIE

Late the Feature of "Finnty Ruffles," and His Company of Merry-Makers Presenting His Latest Skit, "Hogan in Society"

"The Chesterfieldian Monologist"
STUART BARNES
He Has a Big Bunch of New Material In the Way of Stories as Well as Songs

Some New Gymnastic Sensations
WILLY PANTZER
And His Troupe of Acrobats in His Latest Acrobatic Pantomimic Sketch, "The Limit"

Vaudeville's Best Quartette
BIG CITY FOUR
Messrs. Rover, Bates, Emerson and Reed

Music and Mystery
PAUL KLEIST
A Highly Original Spectacular Instrumental Novelty-ist

Second and Final Week
CHAS. and FANNY VAN
"A Case of Emergency"

A Quintette of Whirlwinds
LES SALVAGGIS
Parisian Novelty Dancers

A Pair of Boston Boys
JENNINGS and RENFREW
They Write Their Own Songs

Two Smooth Skaterialists
THE DALEYS
Fun and Fancy on the Rollers

THE KINETOGRAPH Will Show the Latest Scenic and Comic Motion Pictures This Week's List Will Include "Wilbur Wright's Aeroplane," "Any Port in a Storm" and "The Deacon's Love Letter"

ALL SEATS in the Orchestra and First Balcony Are Sold Reserved, and Can Be Secured One Week in Advance at the Advance Sale Box Office, Washington Street Entrance. This Office Is Open at 9 A. M. Second Balcony Not Reserved

MAIL ORDERS Should Be Addressed "Advance Sale Office, Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass." Cash in the Form of Postoffice or Express Money Orders Payable to the Order of "Treasurer, Keith's Theatre." With Stamped Addressed Envelope for Return of Tickets. Must Accompany All Mail Orders

NEXT WEEK—VESTA TILLEY

MAJESTIC

TOMORROW NIGHT FIRST TIME IN BOSTON

EVENINGS 8:10. ONLY MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:00

SAM S. AND LEE SHUBERT, INC. OFFER

LULU

GLASER

In the New Viennese Operetta

MLLE. MISCHIEF

WITH THE ORIGINAL COMPANY WHICH INCLUDES

ALEXANDER CLARK, WILLIAM ROSELL, ROY ATWELL, WILLIAM P. CARLETON, FRANK FARRINGTON, ROBERT BRODERICK, WILLIAM GLASON, CHARLOTTE DARRELL, JOSIE INTROPODI, RUTH HENRY, ETHEL INTROPODI

And a Numerous Chorus of Youthful and Comely Misses

PRICES: 1.50, 1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c

BOSTON, ONE WEEK ONLY

COMMENCING **MONDAY, MAY 31**

Show Grounds: Park Square and Columbus Ave.

RINGLING BROS. WORLDS GREATEST SHOWS

DOUBLE AUTO SPECTACLE

THE TELEPHONE ELEPHANTS — LOCAL — LONG DISTANCE

A BIGGER, 6-FOLD CIRCUS — 200 ARTISTS OF THIS SHOW — 375 PERFORMERS & ARTISTS IMPORTED FROM EUROPE

CAPITAL INVESTED $3,500,000 — 85 DOUBLE LENGTH RAILROAD CARS

1280 PERSONS — 650 HORSES — 40 ELEPHANTS — 100 CAGES OF WILD ANIMALS

THE ARTHUR SAXON TRIO

STRONGEST OF ALL EARTH'S STRONG MEN — HOLDING 8000 LBS. ON THE FEET OF TWO MEN

60 Acrobats, and the 12 Lorch Family
60 Aerialists and the 10 Flying Jordans
60 Riders the Renos and Daisy Hodgini
50 Clowns, the World's Funny Men
375 Circus Artists
500 of Them Imported From Abroad

ALL KINDS OF TRAINED WILD ANIMALS AND A BIG NEW 100 CAGE ZOO

NOW SEEN FOR THE FIRST TIME IN AMERICA — THE WORLD'S GREATEST

THE HORSE CIRCUS — ALBERT SALAMONSKY

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 31, at 10 O'Clock
Big, New, Glorious, Rich and Gorgeous
FREE STREET PARADE 3 MILES LONG

One 50c Ticket Admits to Everything
CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS HALF PRICE

Admission tickets and numbered reserved seats will be on sale during the engagement at KLEIN'S CORSET STORE, COR. WASHINGTON and ESSEX STS. (Opposite Stegeli's), at exactly the same price charged in the regular ticket wagons on the show grounds.

Sunday Concert Tonight

Austin & Stone's MUSEUM

Tremont Row — Scollay Square

COME HERE

Tomorrow at 10 A. M.

No. 3 see the first show ever given in Boston. It's free.

The Stamboul Beauties

Our new Turkish dancers of Seraglio fame are the best in the great fair at Seattle. A good, moral, refined show for refined people.

WHIRLWIND DANCERS

To make their first appearance at this house in beautiful, artistic dances.

LITTLE VOLITA
As the Dancing Star of the Orient
HAL STEVENS
THE SPRAY OF LIFE
A Beautiful Living Picture
10 JOLLY MANHATTANS
NEW MOVING PICTURES
8 BRAND NEW ACTS

FOLLOW THE CROWD!

IT'S A DOLLAR SHOW FOR . . . 10 Cts.

"Nature's Own Most Beautiful Resort."
OPEN DAILY AT 10 A. M.

FOLLOW THE FLAG TO NORUMBEGA AUBURNDALE ON THE CHARLES PARK

Among the Holiday Features To-morrow
MEMORIAL DAY MAY 31
637 Days to Wait for Next Memorial Day
Concert & Reserved MILITARY BAND 30 Pieces
Grand Continental Concert
OPEN-AIR THEATRE
3 Big Acts Presented from 3 to 11 P. M. Rain or Shine
Performances at 3:30 and 8:15
MANSELL AND MONROE'S
3-THE WHITE HUSSARS-3
Singing and Whistling
THE MUSICAL DEVILS
PUTNAM AND MAYNARD
THE KINOGRAPH
Telephone 527 Newton West to Auto

ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN
RESTAURANT
ALLEN'S ORCHESTRA
Electric Fountain, Cyclist of Wonders, Deer Park, Canoeing and Boating, etc.

AT THE OLD MEMORIAL HALL

HOWARD

TOOT

It will be just like getting together with a lot of old friends and you will enjoy it as much as we will. Come and bring your friends with you. It will be a welcome time for all of us. Don't forget the date and the place and turn out in force. Don't forget the old Howard. Just drop in and have a good time and you will find a bunch of live ones from the start.

COLUMBIA

DAILY MAT. 25c & 50c. EVGS. 25c to $1.50. SMOKING

TWO WEEKS ONLY STARTING TOMORROW

DECORATION DAY

THREE HOLIDAY SHOWS at 3, 7 & 9

FIRST TIME IN BOSTON

BURNS vs. JOHNSON

FIGHT PICTURES

Of World's Championship Contest at Sydney, Australia, Dec. 26, 1908, Produced by Arthur Celli, U. S. Director. Jeffries Referee. Tolan Time Keeper. Tolan Official Timer of all Fights.

Also One Round Jeffries-Ketchel Fight

Do You Think JEFFRIES Can Beat JOHNSON? The Answer May Be Found in These Pictures.

Prices: 10, 15, 25 and 50 Cents.

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

One minute's walk to the theatre from Bowdoin Square subway station. Harpar & Bowdoin Square cars. Performances continuous from 1 to 11 P. M. Change of bill Monday, Thursday and Saturday. Popular long Monday, Matinee at 2 every afternoon and evening hereafter, the comedy drama

O'Day THE Alderman

A careful and logical appeal, free with a capital picture, against capital punishment.

LATEST MOVING PICTURES DAILY.

1 to 2, 7 to 11 — between Act Wm. Hale Harris, Jr., Tenor.

SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT AT 7

Musical Bill: Downey Carroll, Lee and Bell, George Barnes, John Dickens & Co., The Persian Duos, Richmond Trask and Moving Picture Machine Piano.

Popular Prices 10c and 20c

ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

Boston stands at the head of the list as an sporting city, and we are going to have a carnival that will be brought forward and take the place of the old-time benefit. Some of the boys that will be in the carnival are Jack Sheehan and Jimmy Gardner, Bill Mehlmann, Phil Brock, Billy Hoyle, Jack Freeman, Joe Walcott, George Byron, Kid Goodman, Mike Donovan, Teddy Murphy, Young Woods and many others.

BENEFIT BEAUTIES

Sally Greenberg has rounded up a well known group of chorus girls and will produce in a series of dances and specialties that will be a treat to see. The girls are Bella Blanchette, Ethel Myers, Petticoat and Blanchard, Francis Gilbert, Billy Chase, Nellie Nicodemus and White, Don Salisbury and Dan Sullivan, Morris and Steele and Dunes and Dunes and Rudell and Gerry Fagan can handle with the best of them. Jack Johnson and Jack Farrell, colored and white, and the young Irish lad, Frank Palmer, the one young Irish lad, Chick and Wesley Edwin Reichanke and many others will round out the programme that should draw many to the box office. Always something doing from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Report

TONIGHT AT 7

Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs

A continuous three hour show. Come in and stay as long as you like.

Admission..... 10 cents
Orch. Seats..... 10 cents extra

Do not miss a week's entertainment at the old

HOWARD

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

JOHN CRAIG, - - - - - - - Sole Lessee and Manager

SECOND TRIUMPHANT WEEK

THE JOHN CRAIG STOCK COMPANY in

The Great Japanese Musical Comedy

The GEISHA

HEAR

Mary Young sing "Chon Kina," etc.
Donald Meek sing "Chee Wee," etc.
Theodore Friebus sing "Hey Diddle Diddle," etc.
Louise Le Baron sing "The Amorous Goldfish," etc.

THE UNANIMOUS VERDICT

"The Geisha" is rapidly becoming as much the talk of the town as was "The Circus Girl" or "The Runaway Girl."—Journal

An evening at the Castle Square is quite as diverting as a journey to Japan.—Transcript

Its ever changing variety of mirth and music gives the three hours of its playing a continuous hold upon the audience.—Record

Mounted with picturesque scenery and fresh and elaborate costumes.—Herald

Certainly its splendor could scarcely be surpassed and its wealth of Oriental costumes and its shifting pictures of curious Japanese scenes make the production a feast for the eye as well as a musical banquet for the ear.—Post

The performance last evening was equal in many respects to some of the season's best offerings in the same line at theatres where musical comedy is more of a specialty.—Traveler.

Special Holiday Matinee Monday

Matinees at 2. Evenings at 8. Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c.
Telephone Tremont 5 — Branch Ticket Office (Mme. Gookin), 11 Temple Place

"When it comes to smashing the blues, I'm the big steam roller"

PARK

Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees and Managers.

EVES'G 8. MATS. WED. AND SAT.

EXTRA MATINEE Tomorrow Decoration Day

The Traveling Salesman

"Use your mileage and climb on the laugh wagon"
—BOB BLAKE

By JAMES FORBES, Author of "The Chorus Lady."

Don't Be a Trailer
Hurry Up and Join the Fun Festival!

1000 Laughs 25c to 1.50

TREMONT THEATRE

John B. Schoeffel, Prop. and Mgr.
Direction Chas. Frohman & William Harris.

BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 31

With Special Memorial Day Matinee

B. C. WHITNEY'S NEW MUSICAL FARCICALITY,

A BROKEN IDOL

The Laughing Song Play

Clean Clever Classy Get That?

ORIGINAL CAST OF PRINCIPALS

With OTIS HARLAN

And A. de Voux, Curtis Perkins, Madge Lee, George Richards, Hollis Beaumont, David Andrada, Otto Hoffman, Charles Bowers and Lawrence Comer

Staged by Gus Schlaet

THE FAMOUS WHITNEY CHORUS

PRICES—50, 75, 1.00 & 1.50

In Boston for a Long Run—You Will Keep Us In—NOT OUT—Get That?

TOURS

TO THE

PACIFIC COAST

UNDER PERSONAL ESCORT
From Boston July 5, Visiting

DURING THE

GRAND CANYON OF ARIZONA
ALL OF CALIFORNIA
Yellowstone National Park
SEATTLE For the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition
CANADIAN ROCKIES
Etc., Etc.

Tours at Reduced Rates for the ELKS to LOS ANGELES
BAPTISTS to Portland, Ore.
EPWORTH LEAGUE to Seattle
G. A. R. to Salt Lake City
I. O. O. F. to Seattle

10,000 Miles of Travel for $88.95

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GEO. E. MARSTERS
TICKETS AND TOURS
298 Washington St., Boston.

Wonderland IS OPEN

FOR THE SEASON EVERY DAY

From One to Eleven O'Clock.

TWENTY CENTS FOR 10 CENTS

GO TODAY TOMORROW EVERY DAY

ADMISSION TICKET and Two Five Cent Coupons Good for Inside Attractions for

TEN CENTS

EXCEPT ON HOLIDAYS.

COMBINATION TICKET

Good for One Admission and for Ten Inside Attractions for

FIFTY CENTS

GOOD ON EVERY DAY.

Wonderland

SCENIC TEMPLE

Boylston St. & Warren Av.

CLEAN, EDIFYING AMUSEMENT

Monday to the World Famous

Empire Women's Orchestra

Memorial Day—Continuous 9th. at 2 P. M. Eve. 7:30 10:30.

10c GLOBE

12 M. to 11 P. M.

This Week's Programme of Continuous Excellence

PATCHIN BROTHERS — Acrobat & Comics.
LAWRENCE & GRACE — Novelty Duo
Miller & Princeton — MUSICAL ARTISTS
The Popular Impersonator — JACK CLAY
Jack Clarkson—Florence Mann
Just the Best PICTURES in Town

Programme Changed Mon., Tues., Sun.

10c Concert Tonight 10c

NATIONAL LEAGUE

COLUMBUS AVENUE.

Monday at 10:30 and 2:15

BROOKLYN

Reserved seats—Comeby & Burke at Adams House, Austin at Young's and Parker's, Wright & Dyson.

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE

$2.40 TO NEW YORK

Via Fall River Boat.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Ticket Office, 214 Washington St.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANT ADS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

THE ALL NEW — ALWAYS NEW

PARAGON

The Park de Luxe
NANTASKET BEACH

Paris Gowns Tailored To Twice in Former Capacity

Opens Sat. June 12 FOR the SEASON

Three Bands and Three Orchestras Many new Features

Grand OPENING

AT REVERE CYCLE TRACK

Motor Paced

BIKE MARATHON RACE

Memorial Day, Monday, 2.30 o'clock

COLLINS vs. MORAN

Three Other Events

TICKETS - - - 25c, 50c, 75c

Let Your Rooms or Apartments Quickly

A SMALL AD IN THE AMERICAN

1 3/4c Cents for Every Seven Words

COLUMBUS CLUB PLANS FIELD DAY

Big List of Events to Be Held at the Locust Street Grounds.

All members of the Columbus Club, composed of Knights of Columbus, are busy making preparations for their field day, which is to take place at the Locust street grounds on Saturday, July 31.

The committee in charge intends to make this the best of the season. Several star athletes from New York have signified their intention of competing in the games.

The games will be under the management of Miles McNamara, whose reputation is alone sufficient to guarantee that from the crack of the [illegible] a report will be made.

[illegible] will be held in the afternoon, and in the [illegible] will be held.

[illegible] Walsh, Alexander, Ed [illegible]

Prendergast, G Hanley, S [illegible]

Faler, Grace, Keefe, Patterson, [illegible]

—Dunn, Portbell, Coughlin, [illegible]

S. Gallagher, O'Brien, Brady, [illegible]

[illegible] Barry Dwyer, Frank [illegible]

Hanley, J. Burke, Daniel J. Ford, James [illegible]

Joseph F. Prophet, Thomas H. Hood, [illegible]

William L. Keller, F. P. Sheridan, L. Prendergast, Felix W. Mecklenfrick, William A. O'Neil, Sidney Dunn, Henry Grey, T. T. Twomey, E. H. [illegible]

Jr., George T. Fitzgerald, James B. Baldwin and M. W. Sullivan.

On grounds—Prophet, S. Gallagher, Lynch, Barry and Fraser.

Judges—McMorland Barry Dwyer, Fraser and Lawrence.

Referee—Meskiler, Allen, Linton, Gallagher, [illegible]

An important meeting of the executive committee will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

100 WILL TAKE A. O. H. DEGREES

An event looked forward to with much interest by the members of the several divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in and around Boston is that scheduled to take place this afternoon in Dahlgren Hall, E street, South Boston, under the auspices of Division 32 of the peninsula district when 100 candidates will have the four degrees conferred on them by the degree staff of Division 19 of Waltham.

This being the fifth Sunday of the month and no [illegible]

[illegible] Among the matters which are exercising the attention of members of the board of directors of the order is the proposed amalgamation of all the fencibles in the state into one regiment or the formation of a brigade. The idea was started some time ago at a meeting of representatives of the uniformed companies, all of whom favored the project.

A plan [illegible] meeting [illegible] and [illegible] be held [illegible] a monthly. The question of a parade uniform will be considered, and before the end of the season the Independents will be made known at the session.

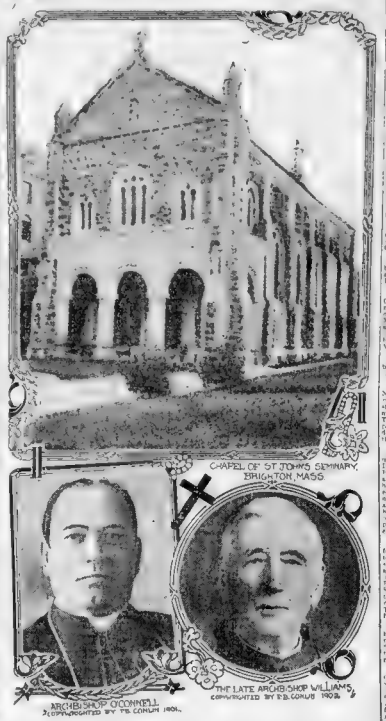
As has been the custom committees from the various divisions will decorate to-day the graves of departed members of the order in Cavalry cemetery, West Roxbury, and Holy Cross cemetery in Malden and hold memorial services, after which the graves will be strewn with flowers.

On Sunday evening, June 13, the members of Division 4 will witness the conferring of the fourth degree on the new recruits on a large class of candidates.

In Armory Hall, East Boston, Wednesday evening the members of Division 7 will entertain their fifth anniversary, President Miss Mary E. F. Dugan will be toastmaster.

Catholics To-day Give Fund to Educate Young Men as Priests

St. John's Seminary chapel at Brighton; the late Archbishop Williams, founder of the seminary, and his successor in office, in answer to whose appeal the Catholic people will to-day give liberally for the support of the seminary



THIS morning at all the masses in the churches of the archdiocese of Boston a collection will be taken up for St. John's Ecclesiastical Seminary at Brighton.

The collection will be in response to the circular of Right Rev. Mgr. Splaine, chancellor of the archdiocese, which was read at all services last Sunday. The chancellor's letter set forth in earnest manner the great claims of the seminary upon the fidelity of the faithful Catholic people of the Boston archdiocese and the deep desire of Archbishop O'Connell that ample funds be provided to enable the Sulpician Fathers to go on unhampered by lack of means with its important work of training young men for the priesthood.

St. John's Seminary was founded by the late Archbishop Williams. The land for the site in Brighton was bought in 1884, and the erection of the buildings began. The following year, September 22, 1885, the seminary received its first students.

From the beginning the institution has been in charge of the Fathers of St. Sulpice, an order whose special mission is the education of young men for the priesthood. The first president was the learned Rev. John Hogan, the "Abbe Hogan," as he was affectionately called. He remained in charge of the seminary until 1890, when he was called to the Catholic University of Washington. He returned to the seminary in 1904 and remained until his death in 1908. The Very Rev. Francis P. Harey, S. S., is now in charge of the seminary as its president. He is assisted by a faculty of able theologians.

The St. John's Seminary buildings consist of the chapel, the Philosophy House and the Theological House. The ground stands on a commanding site in Brighton, surrounded by a grove and spacious recreation grounds for the students. The seminary and estate embraces forty-six acres of land.

The philosophy course of studies consists of logic, ethics and metaphysics. The theological course embraces canon law, dogmatic and moral theology, liturgy, Hebrew, church history and science.

CATHOLIC CHURCH AND SOCIETY NEWS AND NOTES

[illegible] was a recital last week at St. Eulalia's [illegible] Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., of the Mission Church, Roxbury. The [illegible] was a great success, the church being crowded at every section.

A very pretty violet party was held in Redheads and Bonnie hall, City Point, evening. It was given by the Misses [illegible] and was in honor of Miss Mary [illegible] Foley and Miss Louise Coughlin. Mr. William J. Keenan was director of exhibit and Charles J. O'Connor was floor director, Miss Mary Buchanan was in charge of [illegible].

The reunion of [illegible] was held at [illegible] Thursday evening. Mrs. Henry M. O'Connor was chairman of the committee of arrangements. Miss Annie Heffernan officiated as toastmistress.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mary Smith [illegible] Mr. Joseph [illegible] Smith, son of [illegible] of the Hyde park [illegible] of Mr. Lawrence [illegible] and Mr. [illegible] of the parochial school.

The Right Rev. Mgr. [illegible] of St. Patrick's church, Stoughton, will celebrate the [illegible] at the 10:30 o'clock mass in St. Patrick's church, Stoughton, at eight o'clock. Assisting at the mass was Rev. William E. Lonergan of Roxbury, who preached. Rev. Philip Lee, both nephews of Mrs. Sullivan. His mother and Mrs. Sullivan [illegible] Medford has been very ill for some time, during which time she has seldom left her home.

Rev. Fr. Russell conducted services at the Church of Notre Dame de Lisle, North Cambridge, conducted a [illegible] meeting the past week at the Church of the Assumption, South Lawrence.

The St. John the Baptist Society of North Cambridge had a great [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] of St. John's [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1909. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and "Want Ads"

REAL ESTATE IN CITY VERY BRISK

Many Important Transactions in Boston and Suburbs During Week.

BRIGHT SIGNS FOR FUTURE

Agents Expect Big Things in the Memorial Day Business.

MEMORIAL Day finds the real estate market in the best condition it has enjoyed at any time during the present year and brokers throughout the city all report a very brisk business and a very good demand for all kinds of property.

The past week has been an exceptionally strong one in point of sales and transfers, and in addition to these many negotiations were opened which will probably be closed in a few days.

The colors are very active factors in the realty field just now and builders are turning to these pieces to secure new homes among the many new houses that are being erected. Property in the Back Bay and the South End is also very much in demand with the demand for investment properties in these sections on the increase.

The holiday will be a very active one for brokers and buyers and sellers are expressing the wealth of hope in good, solid real estate property will take advantage of the day to look about for bargains.

In the South End the two five-story brick dwellings and lot of square feet of land at 1962-1964 Washington street, corner of New York street, assessed for a total of $24,100, have been sold by Estate of Ernest H. Child to Edwin Wilcox. This parcel through Thomas Murphy and land is assessed for $12,000.

In the West End the brick building and 1,317 square feet of land at No. 31 Joy street, near Myrtle street, have been sold by Benjamin Cohen to Reuben Finkelstein. The property is assessed on a total of $8,600, of which $5,800 is on the land.

Isaac Heller has sold to John C. Timins the three-story brick building and 1,800 square feet of land at No. 23 Willard place, near Washington street, South End. This estate is taxed for a total of $4,000, of which $600 is on the land.

Another sale just completed is for No. 81 Worcester street, corner of Newlandia. The buyer was Isaac Heller, the well known real estate investor. It was owned by Dr. John W. Kenney of this city and the title passed through Thomas W. Smith. There is a large four-story brick house and 2,000 feet of land is taxed for $10,000. The buyer will make extensive improvements.

Isaac Heller has also purchased in the South End the house and lot at No. 1 Appleton street, near Harvard street, from Charles K. Cobb, trustee. The parcel will soon be improved for investment. The terms were private.

Dorchester.

Josie D. Ayre has sold her modern two-apartment house, dwelling No. 9 Lauriat avenue, Upper street. Out of a total tax valuation of $5,000, $1,600 is on the land. Agent Arthur H. Wenthworth negotiated the sale.

Mary A. Bowen has sold to Mary A. Bowen, trustee, the 2½-story house and lot of land at No. 200 Bowdoin street, Dorchester district, containing 5,000 square feet of land. The property is assessed for $3,000, of which $900 is on the land.

Frederick P. Sawyer has sold the property at No. 14 Hosmer street with 3,150 square feet of land at No. 27 Lewis street, Dorchester district, assessed for a total of $4,500, of which $900 is on the land.

Charlotte A. Goodell has sold to Albert W. Lewis the two-story house and lot of land at No. 27 Bowdoin street, Dorchester district, containing 3,000 square feet of land and assessed for $2,800, of which $900 is on the land.

Agent Asbury says the brokerage business in this section is very active at present and that there is a good demand for all kinds of property.

Roxbury.

Abraham M. Shankman has sold to Jacob Cohen the three-story brick house on Dacia street, assessed for a total of $5,000 of which $1,500 is on the land. The sale was made through Herman Tarone.

Mary Tarone has sold the property on the corner of Columbus avenue and Hirondel street. The purchaser is Joseph Tarone, who will improve the property with a two-family house and stores.

Mary A. Jordan, D. D. S., Winona A. Fo, were the brokers.

The corner of Walnut avenue, Dudley street and Perrin road, belonging to Miss Annie C. Lane, has been sold by Miss Lane to George [illegible]. The property is assessed for $3,000, of which $1,000 is on the land.

Julius Rotenberg of Roxbury Crossing has sold the Monadnock apartment house, corner of Kenyon and Kenwood streets, to Mrs. Annie Kenyon. The new three-apartment house and 4,500 feet of land is assessed for $12,000. The house is being new, is not taxed.

West Roxbury.

Property at Highland Station, numbered 31 Clinton road, consisting of a new 10-room two-family house and 6,000 square feet of land, has been sold by Mary A. Hamilton to Mrs. Annie [illegible] Smith. The house is of the most modern design, with hardwood floors throughout, open fireplace, and $600 square feet of land. The property was bought for investment through Frederick W. Whitely of Roslindale, for occupancy. The house is now assessed. Warren F. Freeman was the broker.

Brookline.

Deeds have been recorded in the sale of the estate in Aspinwall's Regency, consisting of a 2½-story dwelling house and roof frame, 14,000 square feet of land, to Mrs. Mary [illegible] Hall, belonging to Mrs. Sarah [illegible] Jordan. D. L. Winsor & Co. were the brokers.

The estate on the corner of Walnut street and Perrin road, belonging to Miss Annie C. Lane, has been sold by Miss Lane to George [illegible]. The property is assessed for $3,000, of which $1,000 is on the land.

The house and lot of land at No. 9 Lawton road, containing 6,000 square feet, has been sold by Mrs. Annie [illegible] Smith to Mrs. Annie [illegible] Hall. The house is assessed for $10,000. Henry D. Bennett was the broker. The new owner bought for occupancy.

Newton.

The sale is reported of the estate at No. 21 Hancock street, Auburndale, containing 10,000 square feet of land, the title being given by Mrs. Mary [illegible] Hall to Mrs. Annie [illegible] Smith. The consideration was $6,500. The property was sold through Frederick W. Whitely of Roslindale, for occupancy. Warren F. Freeman was the broker.

Brighton.

The frame house and 6,220 square feet of land at No. 7 Lawton road, Oak Square, has been sold for $10 by Lucy [illegible] to Clarence A. Lamb [illegible] Matthew D. Sullivan. The land is taxed for $4,000.

Winthrop.

A sale is reported of Pleasant street, belonging to George H. Hamlin, has been acquired by the W. Bowker, for improvement. The lot contains about 8,000 square feet. Frank E. Bill was the broker. B. G. Thomas was the broker.

Dedham.

R. & J. Farquhar & Co. of Boston have purchased from Hiram W. Fletcher [illegible] Fletcher's estate on Eastern avenue, Dedham, containing about 10 acres, with a frontage of [illegible] feet on Eastern avenue. Joseph Bell was the broker.

West Medford.

Stephen A. Roth Post 8, G. A. R., has sold for $ E. Russell, No. 11 Salem, property corner of Harvard and Boston streets, containing a large [illegible] square feet of land, and a large [illegible] square feet of land, also a lot of land [illegible] for $6,250. The lot is situated [illegible].

Medford.

The parcels in Medford, one No. 375 Main street, and the other No. 381 Salem street, have been purchased [illegible] Mrs. Mary [illegible] Hall, who will improve the property with stores for [illegible] assessment. There are two frame three-apartment houses.

Somerville.

Isaac Heller has [illegible] Somerville avenue, corner of Bonair street, containing 5,000 square feet of land, and assessed for $3,000. The property is [illegible] Heller will improve the property with [illegible] apartments.

Sales by Office of Henry W. Savage.

JAMAICA PLAIN. Henry W. Savage has sold for [illegible] Whitney avenue, corner of Lamartine street, a two-family house and 5,000 square feet of land, all assessed for $3,000. The property is [illegible] Savage will improve the property with [illegible] apartments.

BEACHMONT.—Henry W. Savage has sold for [illegible] Whitney avenue, for T. M. Durell. There are two houses with a lot of land, 8,000 feet of land. The total assessment is $5,000. The purchaser is [illegible].

WEYMOUTH.—Henry W. Savage reports that [illegible] Pleasant street, through this office to [illegible] Mrs. Theodore [illegible] Mrs. Brown is also a purchaser.

ROSLINDALE.—Henry W. Savage reports that final papers have been passed to record [illegible] for the sale of [illegible] Lucius Morse of [illegible] Mrs. Morse is the purchaser.

Henry W. Savage reports that final papers have been passed to record [illegible] for the sale of an estate located on Washington street, [illegible] Mrs. Mary [illegible] Hall, who will occupy the property.

Henry W. Savage has sold the Cook place in Ashland, consisting of one-half acre of land and a [illegible] dwelling, to Mrs. Brown. Mrs. [illegible] purchaser is Mr. Harrington.

Henry W. Savage reports that final papers have been passed to record [illegible] for the sale of [illegible] Mrs. Mary [illegible] Hall, who will occupy the property.

Sales by Breck's Real Estate Agency.

Breck's Real Estate Agency has sold for Lattina & Mahoney the seven-room cottage and lot of land on Spring street, North Billerica, a well-known landmark. Spring street is a business site of considerable value.

Wyman Lumber Company of North Lake, has sold to Mrs. Ida M. Nason, a lot of land on Spring street, North Billerica, a well-known landmark. Spring street is a business site of considerable value.

Breck's Real Estate Agency has sold for Mrs. Ida M. Nason, a lot of land on Spring street, North Billerica, a well-known landmark. Spring street is a business site of considerable value.

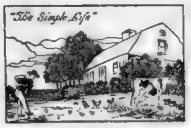
Breck's Real Estate Agency has sold to P. B. Barbers of Magnolia the well-known Barker farm, located on Main street, West Acton. There are [illegible] acres of land and a [illegible] house. The property is assessed for $5,000. The price was not stated.

Breck's Real Estate Agency has sold for [illegible] Mrs. Ida M. Nason, a lot of land on Spring street, North Billerica, a well-known landmark. Spring street is a business site of considerable value

MEMORIAL DAY
REAL ESTATE BARGAINS
IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

WILMINGTON GARDENS

1-Acre Farms $100 — 1-2 Acre Farms $50 — Home Sites $19 — Camp Sites $9



1-Acre Farms $100 — 1-2 Acre Farms $50 — Home Sites $19 — Camp Sites $9

$2 to $5 Down, 50c to $1 Weekly

NO INTEREST NO FORFEITURE

The nearest farming and camping sites to Boston, only 30 minutes from North station, cheap fares, steam and electric service to Wilmington Gardens. All lots are high and dry, worth from $50 to $500. Our prices are wholesale and will last for a short time only. Buy a farm for profit and health. Buy a camp site in a grove of pine trees for pleasure and comfort. Buy at Wilmington Gardens, the best land proposition ever offered. Boulevard being constructed through this property now.

SILVER LAKE AND SHAWSHEEN RIVER

With 10 acres of beautiful water, a very popular resort, with hotel, dancing pavilion, boating, bathing. Shawsheen river flowing through fragrant pines, affording good fishing. Bungalows and houses built to order.

Free Excursions Sunday and Memorial Day

Be at our offices any week day at 11 o'clock, or at the North station, track 16, at 11:30. Sundays at office at 12 o'clock, or at North station, track 16, at 12:30 and your fare to Wilmington Gardens and return will be paid.

FRANK W. COUGHLIN

552-553 Old South Building, Boston

C. A. McIntosh Co.

73 Tremont S., Room 443, Boston, Mass.

ARLINGTON.

AN elegant modern two-story-and-attic-room colonial dwelling, in good condition; 8 rooms and bath; lot 42x100 ft.; price $4,500. MCINTOSH CO.

BOSTON.

RUTLAND SQUARE, 9 and 11, 12 rooms, to close estate; price $7,000. MCINTOSH CO.

TENEMENT PROPERTY, corner of one of Boston's best streets in the proper section; rent $1,000 per year; price $9,000. MCINTOSH CO.

WE HAVE SOME 3 OR 4 DESIRABLE APARTMENTS AND BUSINESS PROPOSITIONS PROPERLY IN THE HEART OF THE CITY. WILL GLADLY GIVE INFORMATION TO PURCHASERS. MCINTOSH CO.

CAMBRIDGE.

ONE SPECIAL—Brick house on Massachusetts av., 7 rooms and bath; must be sold; price $6,500; owner going to Europe. MCINTOSH CO.

WE HAVE OTHER SPECIAL BARGAINS IN ONE, TWO AND THREE-FAMILY HOUSES. MCINTOSH CO.

DORCHESTER.

TWO and three-family houses at prices from $4,000 to $10,000, on worth your consideration. MCINTOSH CO.

LEXINGTON.

TWO old estates with large lots, to be sold at a sacrifice. MCINTOSH CO.

MALDEN.

TWO special bargains in single houses. MCINTOSH CO.

MEDFORD.

SEVERAL bargains in one and two-family houses. MCINTOSH CO.

QUINCY.

TWO special offers in single houses for this week. MCINTOSH CO.

ROXBURY.

A NUMBER of special properties that must be sold; call and investigate our list. MCINTOSH CO.

SOMERVILLE.

ONE, two and two-farm houses at prices from $2,500 to $7,000. MCINTOSH CO.

WINCHESTER.

ONE 1-family house, owned by banker and going abroad to sell, this house has 7 rooms, bath, fine lawn, our price is only $1,800. MCINTOSH CO.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST CLASS MORTGAGES.

C. A. McIntosh Co.

Room 443 Tremont Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Henderson & Ross

1459 DORCHESTER AV., or 287 BOWDOIN ST., DORCHESTER.

Both offices open Decoration Day until 3 o'clock; spare an hour when you have time; then and save hours of house hunting later on.

SINGLE HOUSE—$3,000.

SEVEN ROOMS and bath; furnace; cemented cellar; garbage in sunporch; set tubs; gas and electric lights; open fireplace; hardwood floors, etc.; laird for $3,200. HENDERSON & ROSS.

$1,000 DOWN—2 APT.

TO SETTLE ESTATE TO-DAY; 2-apartment house; 7 rooms and bath; all in fine condition; hardwood floors throughout; rent $30 per month; price $3,000; $1,000 down, balance as rent. HENDERSON & ROSS.

LINDSEY STREET.

SMARTEST STREET in Dorchester; only 6 years old; rented for $843 per year; lately put through improvement; good for $1,000 per year; $8,500 gets it; pay a little more if you want to; $7,500 and a reasonable offer right now may get it; don't hesitate; apply at nearest office. HENDERSON & ROSS.

TWO FAM.—$500 DOWN

DORCHESTER CENTRE; 7 rooms and bath each; all in fine condition; hardwood floors throughout; rent $30 per month; price $3,000; $500 down, balance as rent; or will sell for $3,200 if wanted; price is only $3,000. HENDERSON & ROSS.

COLUMBIA ROAD.

SWELL new 3-family; 7 rooms, hard wood floors and all the modern improvements; rent $42 per month; price $5,000; $1,000 down, balance as rent; or will sell for $5,200 if wanted. HENDERSON & ROSS.

ON A MAIN STREET—$6,450.

MARTIN terrace in Dorchester av., nearly 20 Tremont cars; 6 rooms and bath; all in fine condition; hardwood floors throughout; rent $30 per month; price $6,450; $1,000 down, balance as rent; or will sell for $6,700 if wanted. HENDERSON & ROSS.

OBLIGED TO SELL.

LAST HOUSE at Mount Bowdoin; 6 rooms and bath; all in fine condition; hardwood floors throughout; rent $30 per month; price $4,000; $500 down, balance as rent. HENDERSON & ROSS.

THESE HOUSES Can be built on our lots at cost SAVE 25 PER CENT. BUILDER'S PROFIT.

RENT BUYS COTTAGES READY TO OCCUPY

PINE HEIGHTS

On the CHARLES RIVER, Bordering on the Boston Line

Special Decoration Day Sale of the Finest Building Lots in New England.

Agents on Land Daily and Sundays See our Office Across the Bridge

From Dudley St. El. Sta. Take Need-ham or Charles River Cars, get off at Charles River bridge, Spring St. Land is over the Bridge, 6 min. walk along the river. Cars every few minutes. 21 min. ride from Forest Hills El. Sta

PINE HEIGHTS 5 MINUTES FROM THE CHARLES RIVER

LOTS $196 UP--$10 DOWN

Less than half the price of neighboring land. $10 secures any lot, $5 to $10 monthly. Every lot improved. Good frontage on wide, finished street; granolithic sidewalks, with grass plots. Sewer beds, pavement stone in bottom of trench. Shade trees in front of lots. Large pine grove on some of the lots. Water in each lot for use. All improvements paid for by us. Lots are high, level and clean, with 2 000 large shade trees.

ALL FREE for 1909 season, customers have free use of our new bowling alley, motor boat, canoes, row boats, picnic grove, boat landing, bathing beach, high house, tennis court, croquet ground, hammocks, swings, fishing rods, garages and storage. Pine Heights is the largest, best developed property around Boston this season.

Free deed in case of death. No taxes for 1909.
Free building plans—200 designs. No loss by foreclosure, sickness or no work.
Free sand and gravel for building. Free carfares for one year.
Make your residence a home.
Privilege of reselling when a one-tenth of lot is paid.
Money advanced to build.
Only desirable restrictions to protect your property.
Titles guaranteed by Commonwealth of Mass.
No time limit for completing payments on lots.
10 per cent. Discount on the first $100 paid if you write for book.
Call at land for Free Book, containing 200 moderate priced house, with full size plans, $1.50 each, floor plans and estimate of cost. Write or call at Boston office for book fully describing the land and terms, and many photo pictures of property.

Securities Real Estate Trust, 101 Tremont St., Room 915-A

$10 SECURES ANY LOT SMALL PAYMENT STARTS A HOME.

SEASHORE LOTS POINT SHIRLEY

Ocean and Harbor Shore Front Land

In lots 2500 to 4000 sq. ft., 9c per ft. and up. Easy Terms.

Unobstructed views of water. Without exception the finest location in Boston Harbor. One mile of sand beach. Deep water yacht basin, close to Winthrop and Point Shirley Yacht Clubs. In fact, every delight and advantage the shore can offer within 5 miles of City Hall and 5c. fare

Prices, plan and full information of the agents.

ELLIOT & WHITTIER,
209 Washington St., Boston, and Point Shirley.

Free Automobile and Barge Service from Winthrop Beach Depot to our Point Shirley Office Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M. MEMORIAL DAY, May 31, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

MAPLEWOOD

FOR beautiful, elevated, fine suburban residence property, see Maplewood. All improvements, including gas and electricity, and all streets paved. Only 15 minutes from Scollay square. Take Boston & Maine R. R. train to Maplewood station, or Revere Beach & Lynn car to Ferry st., Maplewood, or 1 Roxbury car to Maplewood. Apply to owner, or 1 Roxbury terrace, Maplewood, Malden.

$150

DOWN buys a new 6-room cottage, just erected, gas, set tubs, electric lights, open fireplace, etc. PETERSON, 509 Salem st., Malden. Take car to Maplewood or Malden.

INVESTMENT.

2 FAMILY house, 10 rooms, all large, handy location, near everything; price $2,900; rent of one flat now all expenses $360 down, balance as rent PETERSON, 509 Salem st., Maplewood or Malden

$400

DOWN will buy a new 6-room house, just erected, gas, set tubs, electric lights, open fireplace, etc. PETERSON, 509 Salem st., Maplewood or Malden.

$1,200

BUYS a 4-room cottage, some improvements, gas, on sewer, nice yard, fruit trees, etc.; price $1,200; $200 cash down, balance as rent. FRANK E. PETERSON, 509 Salem st., Ma, ewood or Malden

HARRY VAN IDERSTINE,

Real Estate and Fire Insurance.
31 UNION SQUARE,
SOMERVILLE, MASS.

FOR SALE IN SOMERVILLE—3-family house, with all improvements, paying in rent $744 yearly, cannot move it; price only $6,000, with $2,000 down, balance monthly payments. Apply to HARRY VAN IDERSTINE, 31 Union sq., Somerville.

SOMERVILLE—5-family building on one of the main streets, paying in rent $744; partly taxed to-day; price $6,000; $1,000 down. Apply to HARRY VAN IDERSTINE, 31 Union sq., Somerville.

WEST SOMERVILLE near Tufts—12 rooms, 2 bath; 2 farms to realize now, 4 family, owner going to go; price $9,500. Apply to HARRY VAN IDERSTINE, 31 Union sq., Somerville.

PEARL ST.—Dwelling of 9 rooms; bath; large range; slated roof; 10,000 ft. land; price $4,200. HARRY VAN IDERSTINE, 31 Union sq., Somerville.

NEAR CENTRAL HILL—Cottage house, 10 rooms, bath, range and furnace; owner going to move to a smaller one; has sell at low for $3,000. Apply to HARRY VAN IDERSTINE, 31 Union sq., Somerville.

FOR SALE—LAND—Have 50 or 60 desirable lots for building; will sell in one or more parcels; at low price for quick sale. Apply to HARRY VAN IDERSTINE, 31 Union sq., Somerville.

MALDEN.

ON BROADWAY, near Malden station, 3 houses, 7 rooms and bath; $4,150 to $4,450; $150 cash down. A. J. BAMARD, 23 Main st.

DORCHESTER.

BOWDOIN ST.—Lot of 16,1 for sale or exchange, rental $700 a year. A. J. BAMFARD.

BEACHMONT.

2-APARTMENT HOUSE for sale or exchange, rental $700 a year. A. J. BAMFARD.

ASTOR ST.

2, 4 OR 6 LOTS of 1,600 ft. each; prices from $2,600 to $6,000; near Hemenway st. A. J. BAMFARD.

BROOKLINE HOUSES.

CHOICE house on Manchester rd.; price $6,000. Choice house on Manchester rd. and Harvard av.; price $8,000. Choice house on Harvard av.; price $8,000 to $14,000. A. J. BAMFARD.

INVESTMENT ESTATES.

CORNER BLOCK, 8 stores, with stores, rental $5,400; best investment on Boston. $2,000 cash. Westwood av., apt. house, rental $3,000; $10,000 cash. Rental page 17 per cent. A. J. BAMFARD.

REVERE LOTS.

CORNER on Franklin av. and Walnut av., 17,500 ft., at 9c cents a foot. A. J. BAMFARD, 24 Main st.

Columbia Road, Dorchester.

NEARLY 3-APARTMENT, 9-year, 14 rooms, all improvements, 6 minutes to Franklin Park; extra large lot, containing 6,000 feet; many trees. HOPPE, Andrew sq.

$5,200 DORCHESTER—3-family 12-room house, all improvements, rented $720; must sell; 8 per cent. HOPPE, Andrew sq.

$3,100 WEST ROXBURY—2-family house and stable, 8 rooms, rents $300 per year; to settle an estate. HOPPE, Andrew sq.

Open Decoration Day and evening. Tel. con. HOPPE, Andrew sq.

Hundreds of Others.

WOLLASTON.

200 BEACH ST.—7 rooms, bath, furnace, range; set tubs; open fireplace; electric lights, gas, hardwood floors, broad veranda, bay windows, screens and shades; fine lawn with shade and trees, about 6,000 ft. land; price $4,200; easy terms. C. E. JENNINGS Lick old South Bldg

BEACH LOTS.

N. WEYMOUTH, sea, convenient, large lots, grand view, fine beach, low prices, easy terms. C. E. JENNINGS Lick Old South Bldg.

MILTON—7-room house, 7,000 feet land, close to Garwood Road cars, all fenced in, has fruit and shade trees, $4,850, $500 down. 369 Washington st.

GOING to buy a lot? Read about Riverton today on Page 6, Section 5.

ANTRIM homes now for sale, see large ad. page 3, this section. BRIGGS, 114 State st.

OPEN DECORATION DAY FROM 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

FRANK E. PETERSON,
509 Salem Street, Maplewood Square, MALDEN

HUGHES & HOLDSWORTH

IN TREMONT STREET.

ROXBURY INVESTMENT—Yearly income $1,100; can sell $10,000 mortgages 6% per cent; price $8,625; equity can be bought for $2,500 cash. H. & H.

ONE STORY STORES — Renting for $1,200, price $12,000 (2 lots, 80 feet, no worry); but give study interest. H. & H.

SOMERVILLE—Twelve 12-room 2-family houses, average $1,200 per year; price $25,000; one-fourth to 2 years; chance for sale in a block. H. & H.

BACK BAY APARTMENT HOUSE—Renting for about $1,000 yearly; 3 to 4 per cent on actual cash; and only $5,000 cash; balance can be arranged. FRANK E. PETERSON, 509 Salem st., Maplewood or Malden. HUGHES & HOLDSWORTH, 1 Tremont st.

WEST ROXBURY

LAND FOR SALE.

10,000 feet on Perham Street at your price. Apply to ROBERT LLOYD BRIGGS, 15 School St., Boston, Mass.

For One Week Only AT HOUGH'S NECK NEAR THE SEASHORE.

WILL SELL a limited number of lots at very low prices and on easy terms. Take Dorchester car to Neponset, 7 minutes' ride from there. W. A. HOUGH, 1 Tremont st.

FOREST HILLS.

ELEVEN rooms, bath, all conveniences, large lots, fine view, $6,000; $1,000 cash. C. E. JENNINGS, 620 Old South Bldg.

MALDEN, 8 rooms, house improvements, 12,000 ft. of land, plenty of room for chickens, easy terms. 8 M COX, 625 Old South Bldg.

GOING to buy a lot? Read about Riverton today on Page 6, Section 5.

SQUANTUM, houses and lots for sale; see large ad. page 3, this section. BRIGGS, 114 State st.

NANTASKET BEACH

Cottage lots for sale at Ken berma, Waveland, Bay Side, Strawberry Hill, low prices and easy terms. The last opportunity to get a summer home at this beautiful resort at popular prices.

OFFICES Surfside Cottages, Nantasket

SWITHIN & MERRILL
423 Old South Building

NOTICE

MR. GEORGE W. JOHNSON wishes to announce to his former patrons and the public that he has purchased the business of Wells Brothers, Real Estate Agents, 15 Court sq., Boston, and will continue at the same place, with the same efficient help and have every possible convenience, steam heat, continuous hot water, electric lights, and the best of service. Mr. Johnson will also retain the hardworked services of Mr. Wells, who has been connected with the business for many years, and who will be ready to welcome all his old friends and customers. GEORGE W. JOHNSON, Real Estate Agent, 15 Court sq., Boston. Residence, Brookline, Mass. Take Beacon st. car to Brookline, Harvard sq. car to Brookline, or Strathmore road, take Brookline car at Beacon st.

C. H. LEWIS WILL BUY BOSTON AND NEARBY SUBURBAN PROPERTY. 15 STATE STREET

JAMAICA PLAIN—9-room house, good location, $4,000; $1,000 cash. FRANK E. PETERSON, 509 Salem st., Maplewood or Malden.

ROXBURY $2 per week for clean newly-painted suite of 3 rooms. MRS. A. N. SNOW, 2 Jarvis pass, Roxbury.

GOING to buy a lot? Read about Riverton today on Page 6, Section 5.

SQUANTUM bungalow lots for sale; see large ad. page 3, this section. BRIGGS, 114 State st.

Where Is An Ideal SUMMER PLACE?

IN SQUANTUM.

WHERE can the parent get a view of the surrounding country at a radius of 10 miles?

IN SQUANTUM.

WHERE are the best accommodations for summer boarders?

IN SQUANTUM.

WHERE is a beach resort that is unsurpassed on both its sides?

IN SQUANTUM.

WHERE is a good bathing beach with large use boats within three minutes?

IN SQUANTUM.

WHERE can you get to Boston in from 20 to 25 minutes from your front door?

IN SQUANTUM.

WHERE can you purchase a lot for $100 and upwards, on easy terms of $5 down and $1 per week?

IN SQUANTUM.

WHERE can you get a lot for $100 and upwards, on easy terms of $5 down and $1 per week, and have the privilege of building a cottage to suit yourself, and have the use of a bathing beach, boats, etc., free?

WHERE can you purchase a lot for $100 and upwards, on easy terms of $5 down and $1 per week, and have the privilege of building a cottage to suit yourself, and have the use of a bathing beach, boats, etc., free? Other properties may be had for $100 and upwards, on easy terms, but the property will not go begging. It will sell on its own merits.

Carlson & Nelson

700 Tremont Temple,
Tel. Main 886 Office on Land

Take Electrics from Neponset Bridge or Atlantic Station

2-FAMILY HOUSE.

FOREST HILLS—2-apartment house, 5 and 6 rooms, bath, set tubs, gas, electric lights, open fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, sun parlor, 18 Tremont car; price $5,000; $1,000 down, balance as rent. CARLSON & NELSON, 700 Tremont Temple.

Country Home in a Pleasant Village.

WELL-built cottage house, 7 rooms and bath, set tubs, gas, electric lights, open fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, sun parlor, 18 Tremont car; price $3,000; $500 down, balance as rent. CARLSON & NELSON, 700 Tremont Temple.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

8-ROOM modern house with bath and furnace; price $4,000; will exchange for $3,500 house in Boston or suburbs. CARLSON & NELSON, 700 Tremont Temple.

A MID-WEEK SACRIFICE for $1,500; house of 6 rooms and bath; all in fine condition; hardwood floors throughout; rent $15 per month; price $1,500; $500 down, balance as rent. CARLSON & NELSON, 700 Tremont Temple.

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS.

Titles come to us for examination because we have the reputation of being conservative business, and that will be in existence long after we're gone.

MASSACHUSETTS TITLE INSURANCE CO., 70 State St., Boston.
Incorporated 1905

SAVIN HILL.

NEW 6-room house, all improvements, open fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, sun parlor, set tubs, gas, electric lights, 2 minutes to electric cars; price $4,000; $500 down, balance as rent. CARLSON & NELSON, 700 Tremont Temple.

$10 TO $35 EACH.

DO YOU WANT CAMP LOTS? COME AND LOOK AT THEM. Take Dorchester car to Neponset bridge, then BOSTON & LOWELL R. R. to Squantum.

SQUANTUM BOULEVARD IN BOSTON, HAS BEEN PLATTED IN THE WEST ROXBURY BOULEVARD, AND 10 CENTS A WEEK WILL BUY A LOT. $10 TO $35 EACH. $1 DOWN AND $1 A WEEK. $151 OLD SOUTH BLDG.

CHEAP LAND MUST EVERYWHERE; EASY TERMS.

MONTHLY OR QUARTERLY.
STARK, 1181 OLD SOUTH BLDG.

GOING to buy a lot? Read about Riverton today on Page 6, Section 5.

SQUANTUM bungalow lots for sale; see large ad. page 3, this section. BRIGGS, 114 State st.

GRAHAM & BROOKES

317 KIMBALL BLDG. 18 TREMONT ST.
TEL. MAIN 6656.

SOUTH END.

FINE HOUSE, 14 rooms, all improvements, arranged $6,000; rents $600 per year, price $5,000. G. & B.

DORCHESTER.

TWO SINGLE houses, 8 and 9 rooms, all improvements, 4,000 sq. ft. of land, perfect condition, rents and sell; price $6,000; small payments down. G. & B.

BEACHMONT.

SINGLE HOUSE, 8 rooms and bath, all improvements, 4,000 sq. ft. of land, perfect condition; price $2,400. GRAHAM & BROOKES.

JAMAICA PLAIN.

TWO beautiful lots of land, near Pond, $2,800 each; terms to suit. GRAHAM & BROOKES.

WINTHROP.

ELEGANT SUMMER HOME 8-room cottage, fine location, fully furnished, all conveniences, piazzas, fine view of ocean; price $3,000. GRAHAM & BROOKES.

COHASSET.

$400 FOR BEACH—10-room house, boating, bathing, fishing. G. & B.

NANTASKET.

FOR SEASON, 10-room house, $350; near steamboat landing. G. & B.

BROOKLINE.

BEAUTIFUL 12-room house, splendid location; all improvements, assessed $10,000, price $9,000; terms to suit purchaser. G. & B.

ELM HILL DIST., ROXBURY.

FINE 8-room house, all modern improvements, assessed $4,000, price $3,800; terms to suit purchaser. G. & B.

100 LOTS —WEST ROXBURY.

HIGHLAND PARK—finest location; prices and terms to suit; sewer, gas and water in streets; also several cottages. GRAHAM & BROOKES.

BROOKLINE.

HANDSOME 12-room house, 17 rooms, entirely finished in oak; fine location; 2 square heaters, tiled bath-room; price $12,000. GRAHAM & BROOKES.

If you want to buy, sell, mortgage or insure, call at our office. Our Information Bureau is at your service. Automobiles at attendance for all calls. Office open Monday from 9 to 12 m. only.

VISIT CONVERSE PLAT

CITY OF EVERETT,

Today, Tomorrow and Monday (Decoration Day)

Choice house sites, wide streets, with all improvements now being made; 5 cts. fare, with free transfer to Boston; Elevated system, this station; no tunnels; lots sold until after May 1st, 1910; $50 to $100 secures any lot. Stop and think what the extension of Elevated to Malden means, with large terminals to Everett, means to those who purchase lots in Converse Plat. Come, inspect the property, the improvements and the surroundings.

Office on Property, Corner Pelsey Avenue and 410 Main Street, Everett.
Mass. Telephone 4061-1 Everett.

Office on Property Open Every Day from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

How to Reach Converse Plat—Take Elevated to Sullivan Square, Everett car to Main and Pelsey streets, Everett, or take Boston & Maine R. R. to Malden, Everett car to Main and Pelsey streets, Everett, or take Boston & Maine R. R. to West Somerville, Everett car to Main and Pelsey streets, Everett.

MELROSE.

Melrose Highlands and Wyoming.

WHO IS TIRED of our life and environment; who wants to get away from it all; who wants farms in nearly location from 3 to 100 acres; who wants to buy from $100 to $15,000, all of which are near to steam and electric, work in Boston and enjoy the comforts of a home in the country. C. F. HILL.

THE BEST YET—5-room strictly modern house, in perfect order, nearly new; only $2,800; others, 7 rooms and bath, improvements, $3,000; others, 8 rooms and bath, improvements, $3,200; others, 9 rooms and bath, improvements, $3,500; others, 10 rooms and bath, improvements, $4,000; others, 11 rooms and bath, improvements, $4,500; others, 12 rooms and bath, improvements, $5,000; others, 13 rooms and bath, improvements, $5,500; others, 14 rooms and bath, improvements, $6,000; others,

MEMORIAL DAY
REAL ESTATE BARGAINS
IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

BUY HOMES AT

Wellington Hill on Blue Hill Boulevard ✓

COTTAGES—7 Rooms

The cost of the above is about $23.00 a month. Satisfactory terms; price fair. This is the best proposition for a new moderate priced home on the market; a restricted neighborhood.

BUNGALOWS—7 and 8 Rooms

The cost of the above is about $33.00 a month. Satisfactory terms; price fair. This is the only first class proposition of a California bungalow on the market. A cozy, artistic home; fine outlook and an healthful locality.

APPLY AT **WELLINGTON HILL OFFICE, 665 Morton St.**

Take Mattapan Cars via Blue Hill Boulevard to Morton Street.

ASK MR. FOWLER

702 CENTRE STREET, JAMAICA PLAIN

ROSLINDALE.

JAMAICA PLAIN.

WEST ROXBURY.

ROBERT T. FOWLER

REVERE BEACH, OAK ISLAND

HOUSE LOTS, $10 DOWN

$5 A MONTH

NO TAXES UNTIL 1912.

LOTS FROM $140 TO $550 ONLY 50 LOTS LEFT

YOUR GUARANTEE

We will take these lots back and refund your money with 6 per cent. interest May 30, 1910, if they are not perfectly satisfactory

FREE FREE FREE

Call out this ad. it admits you and your family free to the Beautiful Oak Island Grove, Revere, on Monday. Bring down the children and spend the day here, for fares, electrics leave Scollay Square & Maverick Square Station every 15 minutes, or street stations

J. E. V. HAYDEN, Salesmen at Grove property Sunday — 114 State St. — J. F. BRIGGS, Monday

SQUANTUM SQUANTUM

House lots $10 down, $5 a month. Prices $75 to $350. High and dry land. Fine view, the finest spot on the South Shore. Ten-cent fare from Boston. Beautiful scenery, overlooking Thompson's Island and Moon Island, facing park of 100 acres belonging to Boston. Go out to-day. Only 50 lots left. No restrictions. Good fishing, boating, bathing. Land is located opp. Lee Inn. This land will double in value in three years. Electrics 1 minute from land.

J. F. BRIGGS, 114 STATE ST.

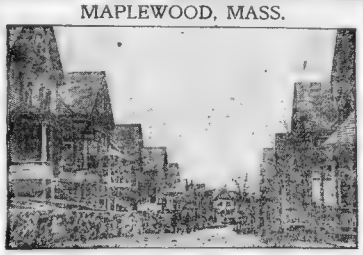
WILLIAM H. BLISS, Owner, 184 Summer Street, Boston.

AUBREY B. FALES,

Residence, 100 Willow Av.

SOMERVILLE, MEDFORD.

MAPLEWOOD, MASS.



OPEN MEMORIAL DAY

FOUR of these beautiful single houses, just completed, on new accepted street, elegant location, 4½ miles from Scollay Square, 10 minutes from electric and steam, all modern improvements and splendidly in every respect. Price $4,500 to $5,000. Terms to suit. Apply to

FRANK E. PETERSON

509 Salem Street, Maplewood, or 1 Rockwell Terrace, Maplewood, Malden, Mass.

O. C. PRESCOTT

Local Agent, Maynard, Mass.

Apply to O. C. PRESCOTT, MAYNARD, MASS.

G. G. OAKMAN & CO.

303 KIMBALL BLDG.

Josiah F. Prescott

Office Open Monday 9 a. m.

IMMEDIATE INCOME.

BUY A CAPE COD FARM.

SOMERVILLE.

Sunset Point

(Formerly Nantasket Point)

THE BEAUTIFUL

172 COTTAGE LOTS FOR SALE

On the Water Front Between Hingham Bay and Weir River

102 Lots, 50x120 Ft., Directly on Ocean Side

70 Lots Near and Overlooking the Harbor

Delightful, Cool, Refreshing Breezes

4 Houses Now In Process of Erection

Finest Location in Boston Harbor; Easy Access to City

12 Boats Daily Electric Car Service

60 Ft. Streets Magnificent Views

City Water

Pier for Boat Landing

Very Best Location in and Around Boston Harbor

Hotel Open All Summer—Fine Clambakes Each Sunday.

Agents on the Ground Daily

—Offices at—

Surfside, Nantasket Beach

Rooms 4 and 5, Barristers' Hall, Brockton.

SPAULDING & LORING

Trustees and Selling Agents

CARL F. MONK

Will Buy or Exchange Property Anywhere in City or Suburbs

50 STATE ST.

DICKSON & CO.

826 OLD SOUTH BLDG.

Full Commission to Broker or Person Selling the Following Houses.

J. W. WATTS,

Real Estate, 15 School St.

P. J. MEE,

326 Old South Building, Boston.

TEL. 5018-2 MAIN.

C. E. JENNINGS, 1023 Old South Bldg.

Boston, 444 Broadway, Everett.

SEE WABAN

MEMORIAL DAY

Joseph Congdon

330 Old South Building or 281 Walnut Ave., Roxbury.

W. R. LANDERS,

REAL ESTATE,

1180 Blue Hill Avenue, DORCHESTER.

Colonial 3-Apartment

AUBURNDALE BARGAINS.

W. R. LANDERS, Dorchester.

SUMMER HOME or POULTRY FARM

Elm Hill District

Farm at Natick, $3500

Pelkey-Wallace Co.

$500 CASH.

18 MILES OUT

$600 CASH.

12 MILES OUT

NEW HAMPSHIRE FARM.

$1,000 BEAUTY.

FOR SALE.

Would Consider Exchange.

358 TREMONT STREET.

TO LET.

BRAINTREE.

CAMBRIDGE.

SOMERVILLE.

IMMEDIATE INCOME.

BUY A CAPE COD FARM.

SOMERVILLE.

MODERN HOUSE, $2,050.

SEVEN MILES FROM BOSTON.

To Let—Best Residential Section Brighton.

Only $100—Come Sunday, Monday.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.

MELROSE—$5 DOWN.

THE BEST IN THE CITY FOR PRICE

MELROSE.

FOR SALE—Houses, farms and business chances. MARTIN REALTY CO., 1374 Washington st., Boston.

MEMORIAL DAY
REAL ESTATE BARGAINS
IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

BUNGALOW and CAMP LOTS
$10 to $35
CASH OR PAYMENTS

Why not own some land and build bungalow for home or investment.

Locate for the summer in beautiful Pinedale Park. Billerica, a few minutes from Pinehurst Picnic Park and Shawsheen River.

Lots selling to good people, assuring you of fine neighbors.

Lots covered with fine shade trees—wood alone worth price asked for lots.

Located on Woburn Branch, B. & M. R. R. Boston-Lowell-Billerica electries by way of Woburn, leaving Sullivan Sq. on the hour and half-hour, pass this land. Fare 15 cts., steam or trolley.

Agents on land daily and Sunday.

SPECIAL SALE MONDAY, MAY 31
Car fare refunded on ground.

Office open evenings until 8 P. M. Telephone, Main 2803-2

PINEDALE PARK LAND CO. 1030 Old So. Building, Boston

BRECKS' REAL ESTATE AGENCY
514-52 NORTH MARKET ST. BOSTON
CONTRACTORS WITH THEIR OWN HOUSE AND SUBURBAN HOME DEPARTMENT.
A HOUSE WITH A LOCATION

ONE ACRE FARMS $125
$2 DOWN, $1 WEEK.
$25 BONUS TO BUILDERS
AVON.

A. E. M. SPILLER
18 Tremont St., Rm. 1030, Boston.
89 Winthrop St., Medford.
Suburban Real Estate.

CHOICE HOUSE LOTS
"The Heights"
REVERE - MASS.

There will be a sale of choice house lots at The Heights, Revere, Mass., **Sunday** and **Monday**, May 30 and 31. These lots are on the improved and accepted part of the best street in Revere, Reservoir Ave., directly opposite the Town Hall. With the exception of two high-priced ones, there is

No lot over 9½c per foot

Directly on car line, five minutes from R. R. station. Good locations, good view. Don't buy until thoroughly satisfied. A few other lots at much lower prices.

These lots can be bought on Hmm at very advantageous terms for the purchaser. Liberal discounts for cash. Our agent on the property every evening, Sundays and holidays. Further particulars of

JOHN H. STORER, Trustee
16 STATE STREET, BOSTON.

PETERS & CO.
Charles O. Peters, President.
Rooms 38 and 39, 10 Tremont St.
F. H. Martini, Vice-Pres. Gen. Man.
Boston Offices, 'Phone Main 4400-2.

Allston Millionaire Estate.

GLEN ECHO LAKE.
Water Front Lots $150,
Camps Lots $10,
$2 DOWN AND $1 A WEEK.

BUNGALOW LOTS $19,
$2 DOWN, $1 WEEK.
AT SPOTTS-PARK, Hamilton, Beach street. Blue cars, 12 minutes ride, one fare. Only near green heath in beautiful groves of land, ready, good pure land.

G. W. BARTLETT,
89 COURT ST., BOSTON.

RUSH & CO.
1752 DORCHESTER AV.

DO YOU WANT A COUNTRY HOME?
A Small Poultry Place or a Business Farm
If you DO go to Derry, N.H.
Monday, Decoration Day
Clair, Moore & Co.
Broadway, Derry, N. H.

MEDFORD

MILTON

Woodlawn Heights
Building Lots to Suit
Everett Chelsea Revere
Two Lines of Cars
High Elevation
Low Prices
Easy Terms
W. J. McDONALD
31 State St.

JAMES McTIGUE

FRANCIS T. BROWN,
REAL ESTATE
BUILDER 52 JOURNAL BUILDING
INSURANCE
CARE OF ESTATES BOSTON
TEL. MAIN 1074

Albert E. Spiller,
18 Tremont St., Rm. 1030, Boston.
89 Winthrop St., Medford.

SEAVER & FROST
18 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON.

WE HAVE MONEY
FOR FIRST and second mortgages. BUTH P. & T. CO., Room 34 State St., Boston.

CONSTRUCTION LOAN MONEY
AND lots of $2,500, $3,500, $5,000 and $12,000, can be divided. Apply to JOHN F. JENNINGS, 1 1-2 Old South Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN
CONSTRUCTION OTHER MORTGAGES
William Owen 7 State Street
Tel. Main 309
House 12 A.M. to 1 P.M.

MONEY TO LOAN—In second mortgages on real estate on reasonable rates, 104 Hanover st., Room 605.

MONEY for good mortgages and construction loans at 387 Washington st., room 713, tel. 4877 B Main.

MORTGAGES placed in large or small sums. Boston or vicinity. Apply to Q 230, Boston American.

Real Estate Mortgages.
BENJ. F. BADGER.

ANOTHER barrel of money just received for good real estate mortgages; also for large lots it will be considered. Call at our offices, 546-547 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

Dartmouth Street, Winter Hill
FOR SALE
BELOW assessed value. Modern 2-story house, 9 rooms, bath, hot water heat, set tubs, fine cemented cellar, laundry, etc. Lot 40x100. Apply to P. T. BROWN, 52 JOURNAL BUILDING.

AT GREAT SACRIFICE.
TERMS TO SUIT.
BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, 10 rooms, bath, hot water heat, 2 tenements, 2 toilets, set tubs, cemented cellar, laundry, etc. Lot 40x100. Owner is obliged to sell at once and will accept any offer. Must be sold to settle estate. Apply to P. T. BROWN, 52 JOURNAL BUILDING.

GREAT MONEY
WAS made in Dorchester. Owner offers for sale A LOT on Washington st., 75 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, timber, 2 houses, 2 stores, 2 blacksmith shops, 2 store fronts, 2 shoe buildings, farm, 150 to 175 feet from Lauriat's. Apply to JOHN HILL.

MATTAPAN—Poultry plant for sale, 5 acres land, 10,000 ft. land for sale. BRIGGS, 1124 Tremont Bldg.

WE HAVE MONEY
FOR FIRST and second mortgages. BUTH P. & T. CO., Room 34 State St., Boston.

CONSTRUCTION LOAN MONEY
AND lots of $2,500, $3,500, $5,000 and $12,000, can be divided. Apply to JOHN F. JENNINGS, 1 1-2 Old South Bldg.

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MONEY for good mortgages and construction loans at 387 Washington st., room 713, tel. 4877 B Main.

MORTGAGES placed in large or small sums. Boston or vicinity. Apply to Q 230, Boston American.

Stores, Offices, Etc.
1184A Tremont st., up one way rooms, $10 mo.
$15 office, 3d floor, Bedford. $25 month.
Tremont st., 1st floor, 2 rooms, $10 mo.
301 Tremont st., steam heated, $10 month.
TO RENT—Store and basement, 1184 Tremont st., Roxbury.
151 W. Ninth st., South Boston, $15 mo. Apply to ARTHUR S. TUCKER, 53 State st.

SOUTH END STORE.
TO LET—Large store, 41 one Shawmut st., and W. land on to rent low; reasonable to brokers. JOHN BAIRD, 85 State st.

A GOOD CHANCE to get shops cheap for manufacturing. $12 per foot per month. Apply of W. H. HUBBARD & CO., 31 W. Dedham st.

6 TO 7 ROOMS for manufacturing or storage; low rent. 580 Commercial st.

REAL ESTATE ADS
CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE
READ THEM ALL

REAL ESTATE

Farms for Sale.

$5.00 a Month Buys a Farm

IN THE GREAT SOUTHWEST!!

17 CENTS a day! $150 a week for a few months will buy a 5 acre farm that will cost $1,000.00 to $5,000.00 in the older part of the great Southwest. Land not irrigated, but rendered productive by scientific cultivation.

Located in a well-settled community, but right near a thriving and prosperous town, where there is a chance to almost perfect, with mild Winters and moderate Summers, the ideal existence of the purest water, splendid roads—no mud roads, and we, of course, let you have all the benefits that will produce almost anything.

PROFIT $200 TO $500 PER ACRE.

Land in this section is now yielding to farmers in its vicinity from $100.00 to $300.00 per acre, and rent as high as $40.00 per acre; all kinds of fruit grown in abundance, such as peaches, grapes, apples, plums, cherries, guavas, apricots, peaches and berries of all kinds; vegetables of all kinds grow to perfection and yield enormous crops. Alfalfa is the best paying crop in the country, it is the most nutritious food for stock and tracks in every market at high prices. Alfalfa will grow as far as 3 to 4 years to be cut as many as 6 times a year, yielding from 2 to 3 tons per acre each cutting. Poultry raising pays from hatter poultrymen, premium paper men, incubator manufacturing companies, poultry journals, poultry superintendents, railroad officials, and others, will be glad to give you all the facts and figures you want.

Samuel M. Adams & Co.,

DEALERS IN FARM LAND
402 Security Building,
CHICAGO.

BARGAIN HUNTERS—
Farms for sale of land within three miles of three railroad towns in South Texas; level surface, deep soil; will raise anything that grows in the temperate zone; some in cultivation, others in timber; will sell cheap or on time to suit purchaser. Address owner, R. CURRIER, room 407, 48 West Monroe street, Chicago, Ill.

N. H. 90 A. FARM—35 a. rich tillage, good grass, fruit, wood, timber; nice 6 r. house, large barn, horse, cow, tools, crops; $1,600, part cash. Frank Pressey, Littleton, owner; go to-day, don't write; or later must see you. Send for list of everything but price, 10 cents. HENRY LOCKWOOD, Agent, 447 Kearsarge Building, Houston Texas.

INFORMATION WANTED—From owner who has farm or real estate for sale. Send description and lowest cash price. Send full description, owners only need apply. Address, with full particulars, GEO. H. CURRIER, room 407, 48 West Monroe street, Chicago, Ill.

N. H. 90 A. FARM—35 a. rich tillage, good grass, fruit, wood, timber; nice 6 r. house, large barn, horse, cow, tools, crops; $1,600, part cash. Frank Pressey, Littleton, owner; go to-day, don't write; or later must see you. Send for list of everything but price, 10 cents. HENRY LOCKWOOD, Agent, 447 Kearsarge Building, Houston Texas.

A SNAP—40 a. plow land; 40 a. timber; spring water farm; 2 miles from R. R. station; 1 mile from school; 7 miles from Keene, N. H.; price, $1,200; easy terms. Send for full description. H. D. LINDSMAN, Grand Rapids, Wis.

$1,000 BUYS—Farm, horse, cow, stable and wagon; level land, splendid garden, variety fruits, berries, spring water; 6 miles to Boston. HARRIS & RICHARD, 24 Commercial St., Boston. 20 Washington st., Boston.

FARM FOR SALE—72 acres; 2 meadows land 1½ miles from P. O. Address owner, Box 1, Concord, N. H. Will sell cheap for cash or exchange for property in Boston. Address owner, Box 1, Concord, N. H.

$1,000 BUYS—Farm, horse, cow, stable and wagon; level land, splendid garden, variety fruits, berries, spring water; 6 miles to Boston. HARRIS & RICHARD, 24 Commercial St., Boston. 20 Washington st., Boston.

FARM FOR SALE—72 acres; 2 meadows land 1½ miles from P. O. Address owner, Box 1, Concord, N. H. Will sell cheap for cash or exchange for property in Boston. Address owner, Box 1, Concord, N. H.

Farms and all parts of country, large and small. Send for list. E. A. HOULIHAN, Warwick Block.

Summer Resorts.

HOTEL GARLAND, at Revere Beach Mass., reopens for the season of 1909 with new management; cuisine unsurpassed; ocean view rooms; rates reasonable. Write for booklet. Information inquire of C. H. MARKHAM, Prop.

BOARDERS wanted at Lyndale Farm; near Boston; beautiful location; fine table; all modern conveniences; bath, telephone, milk, eggs, poultry, vegetables and fruit from farm; 2 hours from Boston by electric cars; terms reasonable. Send for booklet. MRS. F. S. SPOFFORD, Lexington, Mass.

THRIVING dining room parlor for sale in thriving N. H. town; 30 miles to Concord; 2 meals room; cost $2 a week; good reason for selling; owner has other business. Address 35, care this paper.

BOARDERS, farmhouse, pleasant sunny rooms, good table, fresh vegetables, milk, eggs, poultry; 2 hours from Boston by electric cars; terms reasonable. Send for booklet. MRS. F. S. SPOFFORD, Lexington, Mass.

HOTEL NORTHERN, Littleton, White Mts., offers elegant furnished rooms, with or without board; rates reasonable. Address S. DUNCAN, Littleton, N. H.

TO RENT—Furnished cottage, 7 rooms, fine location, convenient to electric cars, Boston; $18 per month. Address 35, care this paper.

TO RENT—5-cm. cpe. all imp.; $18 per month. 1 Bellevue st., Brookline, Mass. Take Beacon st. car to Cambridge.

BLACK BAY—3 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 9 Burbank st., near B. M. station.

KEREET—Lower apartment 6 rooms, all improvements; rent $18. Apply 138 Kelsey st., Allston.

SUITES from 3 to 6 rooms with and without bath; rents reasonable. Apply to JOHN F. TREVAN, 77 Lenox st.

APARTMENT—Cambridge, near city hall, eight rooms and bath; all improvements; rent $30. Apply 31 floor 22 Bigelow st.; 642.

FLAT—Suite in Dorchester, 3 and 4 rooms all bay; 5 and 6 minutes to South Station. Apply at 1 Bowdoin sq., 3d floor, front.

$17—840 HUNTINGTON AV.; fine suite of 5 rooms; bath; all modern conveniences; adults; references.

$21—CORNER suite 8 rooms, open plumbing, grounds; also 6 rooms 2d suite, 2-fam. house. 104 Hancock st., Dorchester.

MATTAPAN Sq.—Two large new screened-in piazzas; 6 rooms; bath; range; set tubs; hardwood floors; all conveniences; $22. 1 Mt. Vernon st., Mattapan.

ROXBURY—Bath, range, gas, 314 (south); can also have steady work. Call this Sunday, 11 to 4 or 7 to 9, 1 Dunbar st., Roxbury.

FLAT 7 light rooms, modern improvements, $18 per month. 1 Dunbar st., Roxbury.

4 LARGE ROOMS, bath, imp.; 23 Beech st., near Lenox; $15.50 with.

APARTMENT—Corner house, corner house, all imp., 6, 4-rm. apts., 3d floor. 1st Clarmore st., Dorchester.

APARTMENT—Cambridge, 5 rooms, bath; rent $20. Apply to A. Dana st., op. Dana sq., Roxbury.

APARTMENT—Suite in brick house, 1st floor, 5 rooms and bath; all conveniences; $20. 1 Dorchester Park, off Dorchester st., So. Boston.

APARTMENT—Suite of 5 rooms. Apply 1, H. CHANDLER, 85 Jaques st., Somerville, Mass.

LARGEST LIST in Lowbeater, WM. A. LONG, 1 Beacon st., Bos., or 44 Prospect st., Somerville.

FLAT 7 rooms; modern conveniences; first class neighborhood; $20. 1 Dunbar st., Roxbury.

IN DORCHESTER—Lower suite in new two family house; 5 rooms; bath; all modern conveniences; first class neighborhood; $20. 1 Dunbar st., Roxbury.

TO LET—GROOM FLAT $17. 37 Trenton st., off Meridian st., East Boston. Take Meridian st. car from Scollay sq. Apply to A. C. ADAMS.

TO LET—Apartment of six rooms and bath; steam heat; janitor service; rent $30. Apply 1 Dunbar st., Roxbury.

TO LET—In Atlantic, six-room sewn room flat; all modern conveniences; hot water heating. Apply 19 Newbury st.

FIVE ROOMS furnished flat for summer season, with or without piano. 9 Bay Summer street, Dorchester.

TO LET—Suite of 5, 7, 8 rooms light and airy; all modern conveniences; basement heated. Apply to A. S. HILTZ, 284 Huntington av.

HOUSES and apartments. See KEENE'S wonderful lists, 506 Washington, Roxbury.

TO LET—Newly fitted suites of 5, 6 rooms and bath; modern conveniences; at 1307 Washington st.

Summer Resorts.

To Rent in Littleton, White Mts.

Cozy, sunny, cottage, two fireplaces, cabinet range, 5 rooms, open piazza, veranda overlooking lake and mountains; good boating, bathing, fishing; in fine condition; one hour's drive from Littleton; rent $150 season, or will let for $300 for the summer. Address J. C. RICHARDSON Littleton N. H.

HOTEL NORTHERN, Littleton, White Mts., offers elegant furnished rooms, $2 to $3 a day; $12 to $18 a week; with board, $5 to $7 a day; $25 to $35 a week. Address S. DUNCAN, Littleton, N. H.

NANTASKET BEACH

A FEW very desirable summer cottages to rent at Nantasket Beach. Apply to SMITHIN & ARLEIGH, 53 a. c.2 and 4.45 Tremont building, corner Beacon st.

OAK ISLAND GROVE.

THIS well known and favorite resort at Revere Beach may now be leased for private picnic parties for any date during the coming season not already engaged. JOHN E. V. HAYDEN, 1181 State st.

HOTEL MARANACOOK.

Accessible by train from Boston, one hour and three fifty minutes; grand fishing, shore dinners, bowling, dancing, concerts, boating, bathing, tennis, good trout brook. Rates, $4. Circulars. COLLINS BROS., Manageress, Me.

WINTHROP.

TO LET for season, furnished, my new bungalow, bath, electricity, open fireplace, hard wood floors, coal, fuel for cooking; 20 feet to surf 2 minutes to college. For terms apply to WILLIAM FROST, 3 Pine av.

RENT $400.

COTTAGE, 8 rooms; bath and improvements, large piazza, shade trees, fine view; one of the most desirable cottages to let for the season at Nantasket Beach. Apply to owner, 82 Wave Way av., Winthrop.

FARMS and residences, inside and surrounding Boston; also seashore and country cottages. Send for booklet. $12,500—A 9 room Colonial with all conveniences. NASH & NASH, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Bungalow on the shore of Lake Quannapowitt, with 100 feet of lake front on the lake and near the centre of town at reasonable price. JOHN H. SUTHERLAND, Wakefield, Mass.

FOR SHORE PROPERTY

SEE J. STARLING BELL, Real Estate Broker, 9 Merchants' Row, Boston.

$200 for entire season Revere house; rental N. P. Ellis shore; owner, 1 Somerset, Boston.

JUST FINISHED—2-st. house, Winthrop; 6 and 8 rms. for rent. H. O. THOMAS, Ocean Spray Sta., Winthrop.

3 RMS and kitchen for light housekeeping $12.50 per month. H. O. THOMAS, Ocean Spray Sta., Winthrop.

6 OR 7 UNFURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; quiet locality, near water. Apply to 663 Washington st., Winthrop.

RMS furnished house, electricity, all on Hudson st., $300 season. H. O. THOMAS, Ocean Spray Sta., Winthrop.

MOST popular place for a shore dinner at the beach; 75 cents. THOMAS, Ocean Spray Sta., Winthrop.

EXCURSION CAFE, open head stand, Boulevard.

TO LET 37 per week for 7 room summer cottage; 10 minutes walk to beach. Inquire of H. F. Perkins, Auburn. Tel. 20 at 3 to 5 P. M.

SUMMER cottage, 7 rooms, 25 miles from Boston; 5 rooms furnished; rent $20. Address M. B., 153 Washington st., room 214.

SANAT BEACH QUINCY For sale, Overmeer farms and Wollaston Heights. Apply to owner, Quincy, Mass.

4 ROOM SUITE—all improvements, off shore breeze. 7 Farm Ind av., Winthrop.

HOUSES all to let, with improvements, reasonable rates. CHASE, 384 Shirley st., Winthrop.

FURNISHED cottage, 6 rooms, all improvements, to let for season. Apply to owner, 9 Bay Summer street, Dorchester. Boston or Cambridge. HAYDEN, Winthrop.

FURNISHED cottage 6 rooms, all improvements, Hudson st., Winthrop. Apply to owner, 9 Bay Summer street, Dorchester, Boston or Cambridge. HAYDEN.

Furnished Cottages to Let.

SCITUATE.

FURNISHED cottage, overlooking ocean, 8 rooms; all conveniences; bath, hot water heater; for season. MRS. HENRY DOHERTY, Scituate

HASS POINT, Nahant—10 cottage $400 to $1000. H. H. SOUTHWICK, Bay Side Inn, Nahant.

Apartments to Let.

APARTMENTS 5 rooms and bath now open for inspection; rents $18 to $20; 5 minutes to Mount Bowdoin station and electric cars. Apply 722 Mountain av.

TO LET—All kinds of rooms and flats in city new elevated station, no steps Monday; no trouble to show rooms. Apply to janitor, 1 Dix st., Roxbury.

TO LET—Both rs. 34 Hempstead st. 9 rooms and bath; pleasant suite 1st water heat, $40 monthly. Apply to janitor, 11 Temple st. Rent $37 MAY INVESTMENT IN 7 HOUSES.

BOARDING—New 2 and 3 tenement flat rooms with gas $2.25 to $3.25 week, 24 stores $7 to $20 month; 2 cottages $5 to $6 week; to couple; take Dudley Hill car, get off at Marion st. Apply to JOHN F. TIVNAN, 1 Dudley st., Roxbury.

TO LET—Flat, 4 rooms and bath; rent $16.50 per month. Apply to JOHN F. TIVNAN, 1 Dudley st., Roxbury.

ROXBURY, 25 flats all.—House of 10 rooms and bath; rent $20. Apply to JOHN F. TIVNAN, 1 Dudley st., Roxbury.

2015 Washington st., 3 rooms and bath, $16.50 mo. Apply to JOHN F. TIVNAN, 1 Dudley st., Roxbury.

ROXBURY, 25 flats all.—House of 10 rooms and bath; rent $20. Apply to JOHN F. TIVNAN, 1 Dudley st., Roxbury.

2015 Washington st., 3 rooms and bath, $16.50 mo. Apply to JOHN F. TIVNAN, 1 Dudley st., Roxbury.

TO LET—Apartments of 5 rooms and bath; rents $18 and $20. Apply to JOHN F. TIVNAN, 1 Dudley st., Roxbury.

TO LET—All kinds of rooms and flats in city new elevated station, no steps Monday; no trouble to show rooms. Apply to janitor, 1 Dix st., Roxbury.

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TO LET—Apartments of 5 rooms and bath; rents $18 and $20. Apply to JOHN F. TIVNAN, 1 Dudley st., Roxbury.

Apartments to Let.

28, 0, 24, 24 and part rent 9, 7 only 12½ 2 Ellet st., 8 rooms and bath $14 mo.

11 Fremont st., 4 rooms and toilet, $10 mo.

11, 3 Fremont st., 4 rooms and toilet, $11.25 mo.

11 Wall st., 3 rooms and toilet, $8 mo.

11 Wall st., 4 rooms and toilet, $9 mo.

11 Wall st., 5 rooms and toilet, $10 mo.

11 Wall st., 6 rooms and toilet, $11 mo.

11 Wall st.,

Male—Miscellaneous.

"Saves-Your Hair"

Baldness can be cured by Professor Adler's Hair Vitalizer. Over 5,000 testimonials. Parties who have failed in eight days, make no more excuses. Call or write. Hours 9 to 5. Professor Adler's Hair Vitalizer Co., 2 Tremont st., cor. Bromfield. Take elevator. Room 21, 3d floor. Send for free booklet. Sold by druggists, $1, or six bottles $5.

I MADE $50,000 in five years in the mail order business; will show you how to start and make your business at home and for you pocket; both sexes; 1824 to 1908. Address

I START you in profitable business at home; $5 to $25 daily; everything furnished; booklet explains. SIMONDS, 13 Waverly st., Dept. 25, Chicago.

SHERLOCK-HOLMES—Secret writing, reading or solving $75; coding, telegram, code translating $100; cipher, cryptogram, puzzle $100. BROWN'S BUREAU, 1006 Tremont Building. Boston.

WANTED—Agents to sell our Rubber Soles to shoe repairers; sample free. Address Rubber Soles, 27 Kingston st., Boston, Mass.

WE CAN GIVE 2 more live representatives a permanent and profitable position; must be willing to begin in person; special permit now on; the largest and most reliable firm in the line of business. Address

I WANTED—Salesmen to sell our Rubber Soles to shoe repairers; sample free. Address Rubber Soles, 27 Kingston st., Boston, Mass.

WE NEED a few more men for operators of our new machines; no canvassing; $20 per week; MACHINE AMUSEMENT CO., 220 Tremont st., room 412.

YOU CAN make big money with a common lettering outfit; 40 to 80 per cent profit; anybody with a trifling capital can; to work out doors, make patterns of our alphabets; we start you; estimates, frames, developer for sale; send for circular. THE LETTERING SYSTEM, Scranton, Pa.

10 MEN to learn to drive automobiles; lasting position; $25 per week; CAPITOL AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 40-42 Warren st.

25 MEN wanted at once to learn to drive and repair automobiles and taxicabs in my repair shop; $25 per week; position guaranteed; JOHN G. KEITH, 600 Tremont st. Tuesday

Male Situations Wanted.

ACCOUNTANT office manager, auditor, cost-keeper, will make arrangements to keep several sets of books, evenings, nights or Sundays; good bond as trial, confidential work. U 84, Boston American.

A NO. 1 SALESMAN wishes position where years of experience, good habits and best of record; best references from people who know a personal interview will be appreciated. Address Salesman, American.

A YOUNG MAN, 22 desires position at anything that I would. Address F. S., 13 Charles st., Boston.

A GOOD furniture man, careful and steady, good writer wants place. E. H. Hall, Dedham, Mass.

BRIGHT MAN, 23 years, with business experience has been with a firm in Boston for the last 4 years, wishes to change; best of reference. A 1, Room 61, 11 Hazel st., Dorchester.

CHAUFFEUR would like position with private family or in some responsible capacity; careful driver of experience; can furnish own repairs; no objection to go out of town; best of reference. Address CHAUFFEUR, 19 Mather st., Malden, Mass.

COLORED CHEF, 1 yr., age, with refer. prefer if town car would like a hotel or restaurant; can come at once. E. H. Hall, Dedham, Mass.

EXPERIENCED lunch man with private family wants position; can make good coffee, rarebits, etc.; best of reference. Address 1 Hazel st., Dorchester.

CASHIER would like position in a restaurant; experienced. Address L. C., 54 Dartmouth st., Boston.

ENGINEER, Third-class license, wishes position; best of reference. H. E. JONES, 3 Spadina ave., Cambridge Mass.

GARDENER, single, no drinking, has had long experience growing large number of open and glass; first class; age 32; wages $60. Go Box 8, American.

FIRST-CLASS coat maker and tradesman wants position; best of reference. JOHN SMITH, Hotel Bristol.

CASHIER would like position in a restaurant, experienced. Address L. C., 54 Dartmouth st., Boston.

GRADUATE of osteopathic woman position with physician; best of reference; has experience as to care and character; will work for $20. Address American.

GERMAN BLACKSMITH, first-class worker, good horseshoer, wants a position. J. SCHMIDT, 241 K st., Boston.

POSITIONS wanted by intelligent middle-aged American; references; honesty strictly; trustworthy in or country farm; strictly temperate, reliable. P. 201, Boston American.

PAINTER, first-class mechanic, used to good work wants employment $ 1.75 per day. Address American.

POSITION as night watchman or coachman for a gentleman. Box 201, Needham Heights, Mass.

STRONG YOUNG MAN wants work of any kind. HARRY F. RICH, 37 Hart st., Malden; salary.

SITUATION wanted by an experienced universal job pressman; good feeder; $20 per week. Address P. O. Box 1, Worcester, Mass.

UPHOLSTERER first-class worker, wishes a position. Address H. PETERSON, 900 Saratoga st., East Boston.

WANTED—Go to country, an experienced people wants position as groom and dairy; owns to milk. Address A. BARRY, 1 Hazel st., Dorchester.

WANTED, a situation as coachman, by a man of the best of references. Address U. H. TANNER, 1 Hazel st., Dorchester.

WATCHMAKER and jeweler wants a position in a retail store; can furnish good reference. JOHN V. RODRIGUE, 9 Barrett st., Lynn, Mass.

YOUNG MAN of 21 years, wishes to learn grocery and provs; would like position in store. Address or Phone 1 Hazel st., Dorchester, American.

YOUNG MAN well educated in Greek, desires work evenings; will tutor. Address CONSTANTINE P. G. Box 127, Winchester, Mass.

YOUNG MAN who has five hours' leisure during evening employment for that time, good references. Address THAYER, General Delivery, Boston.

YOUNG man wants position in hotel, best of references. Address 21, Beal's, Scituate.

YOUNG MAN wishes position in the sun elevator, little experience. P 91, Boston American.

Female Help Wanted.

FANCY IRONERS wanted at LEWANDOS, Watertown

57 GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK girls, waist girls, chambermaids for guest house, also girls for kitchen for restaurant and boarding house situations; good wages; steady work; call at once. 40 Bromfield st., Room 12, 3d floor.

NATIONAL SHOE STORE,

16 SCHOOL ST.

WANTED—Two girls to learn the grits. Apply to Mr. L., Tuesday, 10 a. m.

ANY INTELLIGENT person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers, magazines; no canvassing; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, 150 Nassau st., New York.

A WOMAN FIRM wants to employ a lady in each city and town to represent us; $18 per week and expenses paid; no canvassing; work at home. Address Firm, 1 Hazel st., Dorchester.

A GOOD woman wanted to assist in care of children and sewing. Address 1 Hazel st., Dorchester.

CAPABLE GIRL wanted for general housework in family of two; good wages. Apply at 1 Hazel st., Dorchester.

CAPABLE and experienced woman wanted for general housework in family of two; good wages. Apply at 1 Hazel st., Dorchester.

CAPABLE girl wanted for general housework in family of two; good wages. Apply at 1 Hazel st., Dorchester.

COLORED WOMAN wants washing and ironing to take home; have a steady day and evening assorts. In. H., 256 Cambridge st., Bldg.

COLORED LADY wants work by the day and ironing to take home. 18 Truro st.

EXPERIENCED COOK and chamber maid would like to go away for the summer; write or call EMMA KELEN, 9 Sudbury st., Roxbury.

FIRST-CLASS oil woman want day work or washing to take home best reference. F. O. M., Claremont st., Revere.

FAMILY WASHING wanted at 63 W Canton st., Boston. Tel. 1918-M.

GIRLS WANTED at all hours for beaches and country hotels; good wages and fare paid. AMESBURY, 1143 Col. st.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK by girl or permanently by smart woman. Tel. 1713-2 Rox., 56 Roxbury st. Call evenings or Saturday afternoon on general girl, 2 Sudbury st., off 46 Portland st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position by middle-aged lady in private family; would travel with gent; best of reference. Address 1 Hazel st., Dorchester.

HOUSEKEEPER, widow with children, wishes position; references given and required. M 216, American.

LADY CHEMIST wanted and dress up, to demonstrate; good salary and steady work guaranteed. 218 Shawmut ave.

LADY for fair occasion, some business experience; good salary to right party. Call 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., 218 Shawmut ave.

LADY wanted to take home with her to assist in light housework; must be fond of children; no washing; $4 per week. Call 9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m., 218 Shawmut ave.

LAUNDRESS wants day's work, $1 day, rds Wells, Belmont, Mass.

MRS. M. LEWIS, 20 Rudolph st., Rox., would like to wash and iron by the day; 75 cts. and fare.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN desires work by day or week; reasonable prices, in or out of the city; good references. Address MRS. L. B. Miller, 1 Hazel st., Dorchester.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wishes a position as housekeeper in gentleman's family; is a fine plain cook. Call or write, 1 Hazel st., Dorchester.

NEAT, colored girl wants day work, Tues., Thurs., Sat.; will do housework, sewing, or suffrage or laundry to take home. MISS L. G., 71 Ivy st., Roxbury.

NURSE would like a few engagements at Nantasket; best of reference. Address NURSE, 1 Hazel st., Dorchester.

NOTICE—Washed, plain and fancy ironed to take home. Tel. 1713-2 Rox., 56 Roxbury st.

NOVA SCOTIA woman wants second or third work. Tel. 1713-2 Rox., 56 Roxbury st.

NURSE-COMPANION or housekeeper for invalid or convalescents. Address M. D., 57 Tremont st., Room 1.

PLAIN laundry wanted to take home. Address M. E. M., 50 Dix st., Dorchester, Mass.

RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN wants day's work or family washing; go any distance. A. B., Magee st., Cambridge.

RELIABLE colored woman, like work by the day takes house. C. P., 809 Shawmut st.

REGISTRATION opened at employment nurse and attendant, accustomed to elderly people. Call or address 31 Hanover st., Room 2, Boston.

STENOGRAPHER wants position; best accounting, correspondence; references; prefers city; highest references. M. L. DUTTON, Wilbraham.

STENOGRAPHER wants employment. P 20, Boston American.

STRONG WOMEN wants work with dressmaker. 65 Bartlett st.

TWO brown East girls would like position as housework; best of reference. Call or address 1 Hazel st., Dorchester.

TWO GIRLS would like washing to take home; good work; day dressing, all washings done separate, $1 per day; will call for and deliver. Call or address 1 Hazel st., Dorchester.

WASHING and housekeeper, with or without child, widower's family. Tel. 1713-2 Rox., 56 Roxbury st.

WANTED—Steady work by four Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat.; good washers and ironers. Call 9 to 12 a. m., 218 Shawmut ave.

WANTED, FAMILY WASHING to take home; will call for and bring. MRS M C 73 Sawyer st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—A position as young lady; music or furnished room by young colored woman; good home more than wages. Address 1 Hazel st., Dorchester.

WANT FAMILY WASHING to take home. Please call or address 1 Hazel st., Dorchester, Boston, Mass.

WOMAN wants work washing, ironing, cleaning, city or country. MRS. A., 194 Harrison av.

WORK by YOUNG WOMAN; would like day's work and washing and ironing to take home; main Dorchester, Roxbury, Mattapan, Milton, Hyde Park, Neponset, Readville, Quincy.

YOUNG LADY would like to go out to work in private family; MRS. M. C. Weinfeld st. suite 3

YOUNG LADY would like a position as nurse to take care of children; or as waitress in a restaurant; best of reference. Address K. F. P., 163 Tremont st., Boston, Room 1, 3d floor, or Norwich Hotel, Norwich, Conn.

YOUNG LADY would like a position as nurse to take care of children; or as waitress in a restaurant; best of reference. Address K. F. P., 163 Tremont st., Boston, Room 1, 3d floor, or Norwich Hotel, Norwich, Conn.

YOUNG LADY would like to go out to work to do plain sewing and washing and ironing. MRS. Whitting av., East Dedham, Mass.

YOUNG WOMAN would like to go out to work to do plain sewing and washing and ironing. 1 Hazel st., Dorchester.

YOUNG WOMAN—Cook and 2nd, also washing; both engaged May 24, best references. Tel. 1324-2.

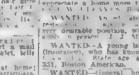
2 DARTMOUTH PL., Dartmouth st. would like washing, ironing, housework by the day.

Female—Miscellaneous

MARRY ME, STELLA

AND I'LL BUY the ring of the original and only Wedding Ring Store, which makes Anything gold and everything gold, and sells it for $1.98 and $2.98; any special design to order in two hours. Head to the ring store, 209 Washington st.

WILSON BROS.



Glasses that make the print appear blurred will ruin the sight; take your eyes and get a perfect fit in our Optical Parlors. Lenses ground while you wait. Glasses for $2 and $3. WILSON BROS. Optical Parlors, 209 Washington st.

"DIFFERENT FROM THE REST."

$1.00 Per Week

Men's Clothing Ladies' Garments

ORDERS ON 28 CASH STORES

PEOPLES CREDIT COMPANY

433 Washington St., cor. Winter.

ACCOUNTS OPENED

WITH any honest person; orders given for general merchandise on all leading stores, payable in easy weekly payments.

L. ZANDITON,

611 Washington st., room 601, opposite Henry Siegel Co., take elevator.

Hairdressers', Manicures'

AND shampooers' supplies and sundries; fine French shampooing, curling and nail curlers, vibratory machines, hair tonics, creams and powders, hair dyeing, perfumes; we have been for years the leading importers of hairdressers' supplies and sundries; instruments used for free wholesale price list. DR. HENRY W. ALLEN, 1122 Broadway, New York. Both grade toilet articles in New England, 504 Washington st., Boston.

Learn Dressmaking and Millinery at McDowell's, the Kind That Pays.

Boston's leading school for ladies' and gents' tailoring and millinery by the famous McDowell system; the kind that gives a practical education, a diploma, and character; will start you in business. Terms 50 cents; hats made and trimmed; evening classes; day classes; 3 months' course. 334 WASHINGTON, cor. Winter, Boston.

MARRY ME, MADGE

AND I'LL BUY the ring of the original and only Wedding Ring Store, which makes Anything gold and everything gold, and sells it for $1.98 and $2.98; any special design to order in two hours. Next to the big tea kettle, 96 Court st.

Learn to Be a Milliner

SPECIAL OFFER TO PUPILS.

LATEST IDEAS in millinery; terms reasonable; to be thoroughly fitted to fill our full positions. THE MILLINERY SCHOOL, 24 Temple place.

SPECIAL OFFER

TO THOSE wishing to become proficient and to earn $15 to $25 per week in a few weeks; we will teach you the trade; every step now in the latest and most approved methods; terms reasonable; call or write MME LITCHFIELD, 10 Temple place.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY.

TAUGHT thoroughly and practically, tuition $5 to $10; diplomas on finishing; positions secured for graduates; call or write MME LITCHFIELD, 10 Temple place.

LEARN ENGRAVING.

GET high salary; my pupils with best jewelry firms in this country; 12 years teaching; call at 31 Bromfield st., Room 1, 3d floor, or write for circular.

MILE. HOLCHER.

THE PARISIAN DRESSMAKER—Also French lessons. Call 15 Norway st., suite 2, tel. 3707-5 B. B.

LADIES WANTED TO LEARN DRESS-MAKING AND MILLINERY AT OUT THIS AD! We will allow $5 for it on either hat, waist or skirt; we are the largest and most reliable school in the city; we teach you the trade in the latest and most approved methods; terms reasonable; call or write "HOME NOW" for conditions and state which you prefer; position guaranteed. MISS LITCHFIELD, 10 Temple place, Boston.

THE LADIES TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 6 Winter st., Boston, Mass.

ANYONE can make $6 wk. addressing and mailing ads. post cards; spare time, send 10c for sample and full particulars required. PEN NYBAKER CO., New Atlanta, Miss.

JOSEPH RUSSO, masseur, receives first mon. each month at 1 Hanover st., Boston; also has office hours from 10 to 2:30 and by appointment; graduate of Milan, Italy; telephone Bridgeport 2062 Stafford.

LADIES, $2 a day cutting flower pots; steady work; no medical herbs, barks and berries, instruction free; send stamp for particulars; no canvassing necessary; the information and address and prices of 100 firms that buy from you. ELMER CO., Box 8, New Haven, Conn.

LADIES—Make $10 a day assorting post cards. Experience unnecessary; we teach you how; position permanent; we furnish tools; sample with full information, 10c. EASTERN CARD CO., 1 Beach st., Boston.

LADIES' shoe sale, silk-lined dress, $2.50; $1.50 bust measure 43, 6 Winter st., Room 21.

SUITS $5 up, waists $2. ALLICK, ladies' tailor and dressmaker, 6 Winter st., Room 21. Tel. 3707 Main, Room 201. Enter 9 Cambridge st.

WANTED—Ladies to sell Dr. Scott's patented steamless ironing; profitable, popular and quick sale; write for terms. DR. SCOTT, Boston American.

Female Situations Wanted.

A LADY MASSEUR, graduate of Hawkshaw Institute, Boston, wishes to call on patients; excellent method for backache, nervousness, rheumatism, etc.; best of references; 1 Hazel st., Dorchester.

A NURSE wishes engagement; has had experience in confinement cases; best of references. Address 1 Hazel st., Dorchester.

A REFINED woman would like work in a private family or lady's work; references. MRS. M. C. Weinfeld st., suite 3.

A WOMAN would like work by the day, washing and ironing; best of reference. Address 1 Hazel st., Dorchester.

A WOMAN would like to go out washing and ironing to take home; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. 1 Hazel st., Dorchester.

CLERK, 4 W. Canton st., city.

COLORED GIRL wants washing and ironing to take home; good washer and ironer. Address 1 Hazel st., Dorchester.

COLORED WOMAN wants washing and ironing to take home; best of reference

Sign Posts to Success

THE CAD—BY HERBERT KAUFMAN

He's a *hermit crab,* lurking about on the shores of the *social sea*—crawling around in the *ill-fitting* shell of a *gentleman*—a thing of mere *garb* and *gab.* That *misguided* judgment which likens him to a *pup* is subtle *flattery,* but takes mean advantage of a *real* dog.

He's a *cad,* a *bounder,* a *near*-man. His pseudo-surface is like the *iridescence* on a *stagnant* pool—it forces us to *ponder* upon the depth of *unwholesomeness* beneath his *pose.*

Brother to the *jackal,* he sullies *clean* things—preys upon *weakness*—maims that which is *beautiful* and *pure.*

He takes no *chances;* he merely takes *away* chances. He piles up *costs* which *helplessness* must *settle,* but he makes *sure* that there shall be *no* cost to *himself.*

He recognizes no *responsibility* to *society;* he is a wanton, a vandal, who *wrecks* without *recking.* His quarry is always *defenseless.* He lies to *innocence;* he trails after the *unguarded* and makes of *want* and *privation* and *hunger* pack-brothers in the *hunt.*

He is the type of biped which fervently clasps the hand of *a trusting friend* and the hand of a friend's *wife* with a still *more* fervid grasp.

He is a cast *lower* than the man who *"kisses* and *tells"*—repulsed, he *tells* when he has *not* kissed. He breaks the *bread* of a household and then its *heart.*

He gambles with *sacred* things, and like *all* welchers he pays no obligations except those which the *law* itself has *power* to *collect.*

He is not *brave* enough to be an *actual thief*—he lacks the *courage* to steal *little* things such as *property.* He is a hundred orders *below* a Turpin or a Shepherd or a Dalton. A *bank-robber* would despise him. The *pickpocket* is his *superior.* He is an "Artful Dodger," roaming about amidst *confiding reputations.* He robs women of their good *names* instead of their *goods.* The *chattels* of society do not *attract* him, because there is a definite risk in their *pilfering*—he defaults instead with the really *precious* treasures—*faith* and *dreams* and *ideals.*

Technically, he is not a *felon,* because the *finer* ethics have no *jurisprudence.* Honor has *disdained* to call upon a *Blackstone*—the God-spark which *lifts* the *human* out of the chaos of *beastdom* is supposed to put that into every *normal* man which needs *no tableted* penalties for outraging the *sacred fanes.* Society fears to acknowledge the *necessity* for the *unwritten* law, but *organized justice* has *as yet* unsheathed no weapon to *reach* him who *shatters* the *unrecorded code.*

The *knout* of *conscience* is *long* and its leash is *leaded,* but conscience cannot *reach* beyond its *range*—it can only *strike* where there is a *target*—it can only *hurt* where there is a *soul,* and this *Judas* of the *heart,* this *traitor* to the finer *instincts,* this *apostate* to *decency,* is mere *wearer* of *flesh,* alive only in his *appetites* and his *indulgences.*

We have learned to build *prisons* for *theft*—*scaffolds* for *treason*—*pesthouses* for *plague,* but civilization may not wear the *Crown* until *another* problem of *segregation* is *solved*—so long as there is a *chair* at the *table*—a *seat* in the *club*—and a *shrug* of *indulgence* for the *unnamable cad.*

[Copyright, 1909, by Herbert Kaufman.]

Deaths.

BRIGGS—In South Boston May 29 William J. beloved husband of Bridget Briggs, aged 70 yrs. Notice of funeral later.

CUNNINGHAM—In Natick May 28, Augustus, beloved husband of Harriet F. Cunningham, late of 2 Greenough st, Cambridge. Notice of funeral later.

DERBY—In Roxbury, May 27, James F., son of the late Thomas and Mary E. Derby. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. John J. Ryan, 4 Thornton av, Monday, May 31 at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's church, Milton, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Hearses will pass Ryan's gate.

DOW—In Winchester, May 28, suddenly, Mary Jane, widow of the late Thomas Dow, aged 78 yrs. Funeral from the residence of her son, Walter A. Dow, 4 High street, on Monday, May 31, at 10 o'clock a.m. Interment at convenience of family.

GUITHARD—In West Somerville, May 28, Mary Jane (Lee), wife of Joseph A. Guithard. Funeral services at the residence of her son-in-law, Edward Ridley, 8 Bonair st, Tuesday at 2 o'clock p.m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

HAGERTY—In Revere, May 29, Mary Ann (Lyons), widow of Thomas Hagerty, aged 77 yrs. Funeral from her late residence, 118 Ingleside av, Revere, Monday, May 31, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary's church, Revere, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Woodlawn cemetery.

HOWE—In Roxbury, May 29, suddenly, Mary Hewes, widow of the late Samuel Howe, aged 84 yrs. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Kenwood st, Tuesday, June 1, at 2 o'clock p.m. Interment at Mount Auburn. Carriages will meet 1:30 train from Boston.

HUNT—In Boston, May 29, Mary Ann, widow of Thomas Hunt, aged 77 yrs. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Hancock st, Monday, May 31, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Augustine's church at 9 o'clock. Interment at Holy Cross cemetery.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—In Lowell or Medford, Boston, Revere or Winthrop, with or without collar, a small white and tan female dog. Answers to name of Nellie and license on collar. Finder please notify Mrs. Thomas Moore, 7 Lowell st, Medford.

LOST, May 15, a wallet containing $60 or $12 as wallet cannot be identified. Finder please call at 5 20 for Hagerty, or at Dwelling, Internal revenue, 1 Custom House block.

LOST, May 25, a necklace of coral and gold with Miss Hall on back. Finder please leave at HODGDON BROTHERS, 52 Hanover st reward.

LOST—Gold watch, picture and chain, between Milton Corner and Mt. Hope st. MRS OWENS, 32 Mt. Hope st, Roxbury.

LOST—French bull brindle, female, reward $25. Masonic club, Boston.

LOST—A SPIRAL WATCH pearl and diamond back pearl and diamond pin attached, last in South station May 22. Reward if returned to Room 555, South station.

Special Announcements.

HUMANITY: Write me and I will tell you how to get new life in health and energy without drugs, diet, baths and no loss of time from your customary work. I have used nature's 22 permanent health principles myself and taught them successfully to others. Full particulars and testimonials sent FREE. Address PROF. MANLY, 1014 Flatiron bldg, N. Y.

GIFT FOUND: The new system of polishing for all kinds stoves makes hard coal burn like kindling wood and a fire that can be depended upon to last all night. Send 2 cents for the $ at box. JIM BORLAND CO., 31 Beverly st.

THE SUMMER PROPOSITION—Many paper merchants are now offering cheaper papers than formerly. We are not. We have been and will be glad to quote you our regular prices. Send for samples. STERLING PAPER CO., Boston.

IT IS BIG BUSINESS to fumigate moths from buildings and nurseries cheap, insurable. 1668 Wash st.

COMPLIMENTS taken at 25 cents each, private home, Friday, June 4, from 7 to 12. Hour engaged at entry door North Station.

ENGRAVING, Printing, Dance programs, invitations, etc. 3 Hooper st, Boston. Main 4000.

SILVER LADIES' before and after engagement. MATHEW HENRY, 41 Temple pl, Boston.

ADOPTION: Refined lady, well off, wishes to adopt baby, full or part time. A 170 Boston American.

Information Wanted.

SECRET INVESTIGATIONS MADE anywhere; reliable; reasonable; business confidential; evidence for divorce cases a specialty. Call or write for terms. Telephone Main 2655. RICHARD SOLOT, 38 Pemberton sq, Room 1, Boston.

IF THE LADY who dropped her watch on Temple place yesterday will call upon it we will reward anyone bringing for the or sell her a new Waltham for a song. J. B. ROUND & SON, 376 Washington st.

WILL THE gentleman who accidentally took my bicycle on Saturday, May 22, from Lowell, Mass., and found on my premises, January 7th, communicate with W. A. Cole, Cedar st, Portland, Me.

REWARD Anyone knowing address of Fred W. Olson, address P. O. Box 3758, Boston.

Sunday Services.

BOSTON LIBERAL FORUM Dwight Hall, 514 Tremont st.—Public meetings every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Free. Parallel and contrasting topics. Next Lecture Tremont Temple open to speaker.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Boards, plank, studding (lumber dealers, BRIDGE, windows, etc.) the best place in Boston to get a bargain in second-hand stock; my office is yours; open Sunday; all Holidays. Tower Down, 3261 Dorchester st, Boston (at Thomas).

JOSEPH L. BARRY.

OLD BUILDINGS BOUGHT AND TORN DOWN—If you want a good price for your building, write, telephone or call on us. Telephone Main 4, HARRIS-LYON COMPANY, 53 Kilby st, Boston.

KINDLING WOOD.

32 BU. $1; 64 BU. $1.75. ROXBURY MISSION WOOD YARD, 63 W Dedham st. tel. 1751 Tremont.

SASH, HARRIS-LYON COMPANY, 53 Kilby st, Boston.

SHINGLES, clapboards, flooring and boards at Roxbury, Mass., mill. For prices and samples address 328 HARRIMAN LUMBER CO., 53 Kilby st, Boston.

SECOND-HAND LUMBER

BRICK, stone and cement work, floors, doors and sash, window frames, etc. Send for prices. Telephone Richmond 1. ROBERT MOORE & SON, Roxbury, Mass.

PINE, Matched, dry and planed, at 2 cts per ft. Also hard wood at low prices. Mill and office corner Arlington st and Boylston st, Boston.

FIRST CLASS second hand 20 in. sewing machine, $15. 1 new 24 in. $20. 1 new 30 in. $30. 6 all in fine condition. 1 Universal at Sewing Woodman, Mc Boston.

Bicycles.

KALLAHAN Bicycle Supplies are best to be had for those of the world $25 & $30.

RAPHY WORKMANSHIP Remodeling, Enamelling $2 guaranteed. Bicycle Exchange, 1 Boylston st.

RELIABLE BICYCLES for cash or on easy terms are riding to order, and exchange KALLAHAN

BICYCLE Sellers, exchange $50 bicycles, $10 to $15. Bicycle Exchange, 1 Boylston st. KALLAHAN

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BIT COLUMBIUS ax, near ball grounds entrance call or write for price and catalog. BICYCLE CO., 1 Boylston st, Boston. Main 4000. Prices from $9 up, guaranteed satisfactory. Sundries of every description. Open evenings. Boston Main.

BICYCLES and repaired wheels, agent for Monarch bicycle chains. C. J. BROOKS, 142 Main st, Cambridge.

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HIGH & HOYT,

$12 ST. MARK ST., BOSTON.

SECOND HAND cash registers on easy terms. Rebuilt machines, $25 and $30. Repairing a specialty. Key and $15 total orders with detail

WE WILL PAY the highest cash price for second hand National cash registers. HIGH & HOYT, 12 Bulfinch st, Park 910-M.

NATIONAL and National cash registers, second hand, at prices to suit your purse. F. E. WELTON & CO., 22 Devonshire st; tel. Main 1995-2

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THE HALF of the best goods and pictures framed that is the price at our store are possible to find elsewhere. Call and look them over. E. COHN, 15 Hanover st.

Astrology.

MME ADELINE palmist, card reader, cloth reading, 10c and 25c. Hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 1658 Washington st.

Barter and Exchange.

WILL EXCHANGE ladies suit (cloth) fishing rod for typewriter. L 560 Boston American.

WANTED, cards, only one to exchange for 1 cent stamps. 1 Boston American.

WANT YACHT TENDER in exchange for 4 h.p. launch engine. L 528 Boston American.

EXCHANGE cot bed for folding bed. X 852, Boston American.

Barter and Exchange.

NANNY GOAT, 2 years, 4 qts milk, very gentle $10, heifer calf, 2 weeks old $10, driving harness $5, new harness $12, new driving harness $20, set bugay $15, new $25. 12 cart, $20, new $30. 6 cart, $15, new $20. 1 express horse, $100 (big gentle mare). 1 express horse, $90. E. J. SMITH, South Hanson, Mass.

EXCHANGE, marble figure Cupid, parrot, new phonograph and records, new typewriter, all in good order, will be sold cheap for cash. Will exchange for diamond ring, gold watch, or anything of value. Address 1 Boston American.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT to exchange for good horse, 1 good safe, 1 flat desk, 1 roll top desk, 1 typewriter desk, 1 letter press, 1 book case, 1 set of shelves, 1 office table, 1 office chair, 1 typewriter chair, 1 waste basket, 1 typewriter. L 561 Boston American.

CHRISTIANS desiring services in exchange for part of same, to run a book store; office furniture, etc., for sale. Address 1 Boston American.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Typewriter and gold watch will be exchanged for cheap upright piano. Address A 171 Boston American, stating kind and make of piano.

WOULD like to exchange one new upright piano, good and well toned, for a good second hand one. Address A 171 Boston American.

Boston.

FIRST CLASS outfit, name safe to exchange for real estate or anything to suit. Address 1 Boston American.

CASH VARIATION for best bedding, silver or what have you, photographic supply, typewriter, sewing machine or anything. Address 1 Boston American.

EXCHANGE—Gold or gold filled, also child's gold watch, gents diamond 14 size, old, for typewriter or anything of value. A 1 Boston American.

WANTED TO SPEND for books, sell your theatre and grand opera seats; correspondence invited. WILLIAM ROCK STORE, Dorchester, Mass.

EXCHANGE 2 lots safe conveyance for lot in Forest Hills cemetery. L 562 Boston American.

I HAVE a $4 fz meter with new exchange for book closing age 13 years. G 80 Boston American.

BEGLER BEACH cottage value $1000, to exchange for automobile or unincumbered real estate. JOHN H. WATSON 142 Sudbury st, Boston. Main.

JOB SAFE OR EXCHANGE 1 typewriter safe for each; all conditions, a great bargain 1 Boston American.

CAL FUEL TANK, new French range, good coal range for cash, lumber or rags. F. POWLER, 75 Bolyston st, Roxbury, Mass.

PAY CASH or trade for a 24 magneto mobile seat or storage battery. E. L. DODGE, 6 Tremont st.

SELL or exchange stock restaurant, electric cooking range, gas stove and other articles. 1 Boston American.

BOOKS—Wanted to income from income investments, $1,000, will or exchange for unincumbered OWNER 11 Pearl st, Boston.

200 LOT of 1500 pounds of assorted, gents and ladies' clothing, also shoes, hats, caps and overcoats. H 90 Boston American.

EXCHANGE 2 new suits and gloves for clothing. H 91 Boston American.

WANTED, to exchange for cash or goods, 1 H. P. Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE 1 new suit worth $4.50 for something I like. 86 Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE diamond for cash in or change for ladies and children's clothing. N 8.2 Boston American.

EXCHANGE rich jewelry for anything useful. L 563 Boston American.

EXCHANGE cash for grate, size 28, L 564 Boston American.

WANT to exchange new 41 in exchange for jewelry of equal. L 565 Boston American.

WILL exchange 1 new 41 in exchange for 2 000 typewriters. L 566

Horses and Carriages.

COR. OF CAUSEWAY AND SALE STABLE 103-105 BEVERLY ST.

ONE BLOCK EAST OF NORTH STATION

BIG SALE OF HORSES CHEAP

150 HEAD SECOND-HAND HORSES.

IMPORTANT TO HORSE BUYERS

$75—HORSE.

$85—BIG HONEST HORSE.

$125—HEAVY FARM PAIR.

$135—FUTURE OUTFIT—$135

$55—GOOD FARM MARE.
$75—KIND DRIVING MARE.
$60 $85—HONEST HANDY HORSES.
$125—FINE PAIR HORSES.
L. A. MORSE, 103 Beverly st., and 207 Friend st.

---

50 HEAD CHEAP HORSES

At the Otis S. Neale Stables, 373 Main, cor. Harvard, st., Camb. TAKE Cambridge cars, get off at Main and Harvard sts.

$75—ROAD and Driving Mare, age 6, weighs about 1,000 lbs.; a dandy; a perfect lady; safe to ride or drive; city broke; a bargain.

$80—DARK GRAY MARE, age 7, 1100 pounds; sound and kind; a great worker; warranted; Main and Harvard sts., Cambridge.

$80—CHOICE lot of mares, just landed in Cambridge, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs.; all ages; some in foal; some broke to ride and drive; some to work single or double; used to it all their lives; will be sold cheap for cash; or will exchange for good horses; don't miss this opportunity; Main and Harvard sts., Cambridge.

$85—DRIVING MARE, age 7, 1,000 pounds; sound and kind; can ride, drive single or double; a perfect lady; never scares; will prove to it; 11 years in one family; a rare chance; must be sold today; must be sold; no reasonable offer refused; Main and Harvard sts., Cambridge.

$85—BUSINESS

FINANCIAL

GRAIN MARKETS VERY ERRATIC

All Reports From Spring Wheat Country Are Good—Foreign News Is Variable.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, May 29.—Erratic as it seemed grain markets have been the rule during the greater week, due probably to the most extraordinary circumstances that ever surrounded the trade. The May wheat deal, now at an end, has made a precedent in that with high prevailing prices receipts locally have been practically all in fact, on some days not a car has reached Chicago. This illustrates to a degree the acute situation not only locally, but at other leading markets where cash wheat is in equal demand at commanding prices. Flour trade and demand continues as a contributing factor to aid a strong situation, weekly clearances being quite considerable, considering price conditions.

Foreign News Variable.

Foreign crop news has been of variable character, at times influencing the markets to periods of unusual changing somewhat with improving conditions. Winter wheat prospects at home, though not entirely relieved of rains, still present an uncertain proposition—one on which reports changes, while not dismissing rains, is likely to develop the most favorable conditions throughout the entire winter belt, from the United States and Canadian Northwest.

Hardly at present prices values are not to be considered at, but a rapidly diminishing world's supply, with the unharvested winter crop with latest crop returns awaiting, is sufficient argument to choose a safe and energetic market.

All reports from the spring wheat country are of the most pleasing being about average of the season received.

"Crops Never Better."

"Crops never looked better. Have had the rains that we need and with warm, clearing weather, with its promise of a good crop. We have this to say in a few words, as a crop report, and have given the Associated Press all the information we have to give regarding the Dalrymple. All prospects now are for the largest crop in the history of the country."

In corn, attractive premiums induced a free delivering, and receipts were more liberal, but increasing feature being the large percentage of contract grades. The usual decline in parcels has been followed by a depression, but not of sufficient force to induce new selling. Planting operations have practically been completed under most favoring conditions, and a largely increased acreage is generally conceded.

The present promising rains for a bumper crop—one which can easily make a record yield should favorable conditions follow—has not induced longer to fair ahead and future deliveries, either from the farm or country elevators, will continue for a time to regulate price conditions.

Won Game in Eleventh.

The Boston Consolidated Gas Company opened their base ball season by crossing bats with the strong Needham A. A. team. Up to the sixth inning the game was hotly contested by both pitchers, Alberta, for B. C. G. Co., did not allow a hit. The features of the game was the batting of De Rosse and a catch by Thayer.

U. S. STEEL MEXICAN CENTRAL

Our weekly Market Letter treats fully of the financial situation, gives an analysis of the above stocks, also Tobacco Products, Ray Consolidated and the Boston "Coppers" and "Curb" issues in general. Mailed free upon request.

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LEADING STOCKS MAKE NEW HIGH RECORDS

Steel and Copper Trade Booming—Important Railroad Agreements Are Announced.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, May 29. Another week of high records in leading stocks had the substantial basis of official announcement that Hill and Harriman had settled one more of their numerous fights in the Northwest. There were also further details on the crops. The general opinion as a result of the week's news seemed to be that although stocks of grain are far under what they should be, the new crop will be very large, especially in corn. The new high record made for May wheat at $1.15⅛ a bushel, therefore, failed to create any alarm in the stock market, because, under the circumstances, it seemed consistent that wheat and stocks could go up at the same time.

The election of J. P. Morgan, Jr., to succeed H. H. Rogers as a director of the Steel Trust was without unusual significance. The speculative party in the Standard Oil has been heavily long of steel and heavily short of it at different times, but control of the trust has remained constantly in the hands of Morgan and his friends. Morgan's control was made stronger recently by the combination formed of John D. Rockefeller, E. H. Harriman, James J. Hill and other Morgan people to the exclusion of the speculators of Standard Oil headquarters. This combination carries with it the National City Bank and all that is really worth while in the Standard Oil outfit.

Further good news in regard to copper metal developed, and sales for the week were very large. The total for May is expected to approach 100,000,000 pounds, breaking all records. In spite of this the price of copper metal has advanced to a new high level for the year, and producers say there is an active market. Consumers are taking it in expectation of record business.

All the steel companies report orders or inquiries indicating a boom in the near future. Further talk was heard of a merger of the independent companies with the idea of building a huge plant in competition with the Gary mills of the Steel Trust, but official denial was issued by every company mentioned in this connection. Capital of $750,000,000 was mentioned for the new trust.

Harriman's agreement with Hill provides for joint use of Northern Pacific tracks from South Tacoma to Vancouver, Washington, for the Union Pacific, Northern Pacific and Great Northern. Northern Pacific will reconstruct the line with that object in view, and the Columbia River bridge will also be used jointly.

The report that Canadian Pacific has made an agreement for traffic through the Flathead Valley, where the St. Paul will build a road, is confirmed from headquarters. This deal lets the St. Paul into the Crow's Nest coal district, and gives to the Montana Mining camps coal and coke several dollars cheaper than any heretofore enjoyed. It shuts Hill out of this valley, but other considerations make Hill friendly to the deal. Canadian Pacific agrees not to build into that territory. Several hundred miles of new track will be built in the next two years by the "Soo" line, shortening its road between Chicago and Seattle. A cutoff will be built from Duluth to Thief River Falls, and from Minot, North Dakota, to Lethbridge, Canada.

Among the circumstantial rumors of the week is one that Edwin Hawley and his friends have obtained control of the Seaboard Air Line and will merge it with the Chesapeake & Ohio. Hawley's trade aim previously was Hill, Hawley himself announced that Chicago & Alton is earning 11 per cent. on the common stock. This naturally raises hopes of an increased dividend on Alton.

Lead preferred will not be retired next January, and as a result of official announcement to that effect it rose to new high record prices. The announcement binds the directors for another year, but they can retire the stock at leisure. Wall Street is of opinion that directors hold control of the company through the preferred stock, and that it will be many years before it is retired. An advance in the price of lead furnishes a legitimate reason for the strength of the lead shares, both common and preferred.

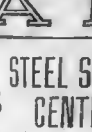
Silver shares as well as the porphyry coppers have been strong throughout the week on the curb.

Some very important financing is to be done in the near future. New York city announced $40,000,000 of new bonds, and the Erie made an official statement that notes enough had been sold out of its treasury to make it unnecessary to issue the $30,000,000 of bonds authorized by the Public Service Commission.

One lonesome stock was heavy throughout the week. Western Maryland seemed to be for sale every minute at constantly declining quotations. The market acts as if some important interests were liquidating.

STEEL STOCKS HOLD CENTRE OF STAGE

Men Back of Big Corporation Have a Line on Outcome of Tariff Legislation.



By BOERSIANER.

CHICAGO, May 29.—The movement in the common shares of the United States Steel Corporation has been salient in an active stock market; in the unusually dull season of last week they were conspicuous to the extent of securing all other issues—stock and theoretical.

They were important, these business considerations. Their importance transcended the doors of the Stock Exchange and went beyond the confines of the financial district; they entered the higher economics which concern themselves with the country's welfare in general. For instance, they suggested the control of the national steel and iron industry. At least the pros and cons were debated the world over. Quotations were taken as the dull house amusement of a bob-tail post

They they were interpreted as the warm bid of a syndicate to professional stock operators whose inclinations to attack stocks become stronger with successive sessions, though this was qualified in from quarters by the suggestion that Steel was trying to make a target for its immense accumulation of bear stock.

Old Firm to Rescue.

It was not until an old and staid firm, bred in the purple of finance, as it were, unwittingly made a spectacular advance by its copious buying that the financial community gave the situation serious consideration.

Obviously a three-point involuntary appreciation in Steel Common could not be a warning to market depressors or a token of a boom. It seemed to signify nothing technical. Although a good published motive the whole market world akin, the theory of a "run in of the shorts" failed to find different efficacy among thinking observers who, on the contrary, sought for a cause below the gossip of the hour.

And the explanation is that first, the Steel Corporation will do some internal financing and, second, some external financiering that will bring all independents within its "sphere of influence," to put it mildly.

The tariff puzzle in Washington is not yet in a fair way of solution, but it has been sufficiently solved for the steel people to know more than they stand They may make the next move in the financial circle, while the steel trade is in "trade wait."

That prearranged battle, however, demonstrated the vulnerability of the outside companies. The movement of "independents" how independent they really were upon the trade attitude of the dominant organization and how desirable it would be to have a full and first understanding with Mr Gary's principal.

Big Company to Strengthen.

But before these outsiders consolidate on that line Steel Corporation may have them under convenient retinance. It is likely that the big company itself will be strengthened by covering some more 7 per cent. stock into a per cent bonds or by capitalizing the extensive Gary mines for the benefit of the common shares holders—both.

Both propositions—the home financing and consolidation—will no doubt arouse much opposition in the trade, but they will find it may, indeed, ignite the world-wide blaze of opposition. In the latter instance predicted by 1 reasonable speculators.

A 7 per cent. dividend on the common would be preliminary fuel for such an inflation.

If for the grandiose play is begun it will not be safe to say that dividends on steel shares are not in order. Indeed for the steel corporation in the next year its turnover was those running $700,000,000 against this there are outstanding $368,383,000 common and preferred shares, not counting the $40,000,000 of bond indebtedness.

At a time when the Stock Exchange watchword is "conservatism" shares are now solidly represented by additions and betterments to the enormous earnings, in fact from the basis of making quotation record yields and not from those of "good will" and speculative is no longer a recognizable factor.

SENIORS WIN MEET.

Interclass Contests Held at Quincy High School.

At Merrymount Park, Quincy, yesterday the Quincy High School held an interclass track meet, the seniors winning with 50 points, First Grade were second, 1910 third, 1911 fourth. Captain Bates was the star, winning the mile, the half mile and quarter mile races, making new school records in each.

Summary: 100-yard dash—Frank, 11, Gore, '06, Clapp, 12, Time—11 4-5.

Mile—Warren, '09; Turner, '09; Baker, '08. Time—5m. 44 1-5.

Half mile—Avery, '09; Bates, '10; Bullock, '09. Distance—182ft. 8in.

220-yard dash—Gore, '06; H. Prout, '11; H. Prout, 12. Time—29s.

Quarter mile—Bates, '10; Pope, '09; S. Bates, '10. Time—1m. 2 4-5s.

High jump—Cook, '09, Welsh, '08, Mill, '10. Height—5ft. 3in.

120-yard hurdle—Warren, '09, Blake, '08, Baker, '08. Time—20s.

Hop, step and jump—Welsh, '08, Cook, '09; H. Prout, '11. Distance—35ft. 11in.

880-yard run—Warren, '09, Blake, '08, Gurney, '09. Time—2m. 19s.

Relay race—Won by Class '08.

OPENING MATCHES IN TENNIS CHAMPS.

On the Brae Burn courts at West Newton yesterday the opening matches in tennis doubles for the State championship were played. Rain interfered and several matches were postponed till Monday. The results:

CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES.

Irving Wright and R. J. Leonard beat W. R. Bell and Barker, 6-2, 6-4.

R. C. Sawyer and H. P. Clapp beat A. Chase and Fuller and Burt beat Downey and Bennett, 6-4 6-2.

Holcomb and Day beat Walworth and Pillsbury 6-4, 6-4.

Cook and Scott beat Bray and E. F. Wood, 6-2, 6-2.

Hammond and Seabury beat Leavitt and Lincoln, 6-1, 6-2.

Golf at Wakefield.

WAKEFIELD, May 29.—A large field of golfers were out on the Near Hill links today to participate in the qualifying rounds for the Spring championship matches.

The semi-finals will be played Monday morning. Those who qualified were:

Class A—Hill, 180; Hall, 182; Hunt, 183; Hall, 184; Hall, 185; Hall, 186; Hall, 187; Hall, 188; Hall, 189; Hall, 190; Hall, 191; Hall, 192; Hall, 193; Hall, 194; Hall, 195; Hall, 196; Hall, 197; Hall, 198; Hall, 199; Hall, 200; Hall, 201; Hall, 202; Hall, 203; Hall, 204; Hall, 205; Hall, 206; Hall, 207; Hall, 208; Hall, 209; Hall, 210; Hall, 211; Hall, 212; Hall, 213; Hall, 214; Hall, 215; Hall, 216; Hall, 217; Hall, 218; Hall, 219; Hall, 220; Hall, 221; Hall, 222; Hall, 223; Hall, 224; Hall, 225; Hall, 226; Hall, 227; Hall, 228; Hall, 229; Hall, 230; Hall, 231; Hall, 232; Hall, 233; Hall, 234; Hall, 235; Hall, 236; Hall, 237; Hall, 238; Hall, 239; Hall, 240; Hall, 241; Hall, 242; Hall, 243; Hall, 244; Hall, 245; Hall, 246; Hall, 247; Hall, 248; Hall, 249; Hall, 250; Hall, 251; Hall, 252; Hall, 253; Hall, 254; Hall, 255; Hall, 256; Hall, 257; Hall, 258; Hall, 259; Hall, 260; Hall, 261; Hall, 262; Hall, 263; Hall, 264; Hall, 265; Hall, 266; Hall, 267; Hall, 268; Hall, 269; Hall, 270; Hall, 271; 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Hall, 1000.

Claim Same Dates.

Opening the Grand Central Palace Show of the American Motor Car Manufacturers Association on New Year's Eve, proved so successful last winter, that the show committee, of which R. E. Olds is chairman, has decided definitely upon that date as the time for the opening of the Decennial Show of 1910.

IDLE MONEY COMING OUT OF BANK VAULTS

Public, Stirred by Opportunities, Is Quick to Take Advantage of Chances to Invest Cash.

By E. A. WILKINS.

STATE SIRLEF, May 29. At last the public is awakening to the possibilities of the situation and is taking an interest in stocks. Steel continues to be the market barometer, and the belief is general that what has happened in Steel will follow in the case of copper stocks.

The metal showed additional strength the past week and the price is nearing the 14 cent mark, which was mentioned some time last week. Several stocks in the local market had marked market movements during the week, and more will follow if one is to read between the lines.

There is not a cloud on the horizon and the period of inflation is at hand almost the world over. Steel common made its record price Friday at 64⅝, an advance of over $4, per share in the five market days. As there are over 5,000,000 of these shares outstanding, the appreciation represents over $20,000,000.

This is to be marvelled at, but when it is taken into consideration that the Steel Corporation has put many millions of dollars back into the various properties which constitute this corporation since its inception in 1901, another phase is put upon the present selling price of the stock.

Flotations come easy now, and advantage is being taken of, as has been remarked before, to finance corporations for a long period ahead. Not that present necessities demand it altogether, but the times are favorable for such.

Money is a glut and commercial necessities are not equal to the large supply of money which is hoarded in bank vaults. In fear of a reduction in savings bank interest rates from 4 to 3½ per cent, investors are withdrawing their deposits and putting them into securities which are netting 4 per cent or better on the money invested. Several new issues brought out lately have been over-subscribed before the ink was dry on the paper making the formal announcement of the same.

The best indication of the solidity of the copper share market is the 825 advance in the price of Calumet & Hecla stock to 660 per share during the week's time.

Interest centres largely in the low priced Lake copper issues.

Mass Mining has been the leading feature in the market and is up $4 in a week's time. Action occurred in the case of other stocks, and although the present market is being made largely by the trading interests, commission business is on the mend and real buying causes advances. It has been noted for some time that it was easier to sell stocks than to buy them. In other words, there was more bear than bull sentiment.

Everybody is a bull, particularly on the metal shares. With enormous sales of copper this month, both for domestic and foreign consumption, and the price of the metal advancing, it is no wonder that there is a public awakening. Many mining promotions are pending which have been awaiting a propitious time before being launched. The coming weeks are likely to see many of this character, both of good and poor quality.

The general situation is one that commands confidence. Conservative interests are accumulating the better class of securities, and by so doing they prove the courage of their convictions, believing, as they do, that the final settlement of the tariff question will be eminently satisfactory to the greatest number.

It was somewhat of a revelation to see the stock market close up so strong with three days intervening. Ordinarily in a case of this kind the market lapses into dullness, although not always at a sacrifice to values. There was a snap and bang to the trading up to the close Friday, and there was a genuine ring to the market which ought to accumulate over the holiday period unless something unforeseen happens.

The "street" is a bit mystified regarding Mr. Lawson's Santa Rita property and the Process Copper Company's plans. Not much attention was paid to the story published the latter part of the week, although Mr. Lawson admits that the first named company has passed to other hands and that a leading banking house is in this city will offer shares in a new company which will have as its nucleus the Santa Rita mines.

DULL DAYS AHEAD FOR MONEY MARKET

Few Borrowers and They Insist on Terms Banks Do Not Care to Make.

Because the money market is dragging a bit [illegible] a new day [illegible] to [illegible] that [illegible] of dullness [illegible] Boston [illegible] dozen [illegible] borrowers [illegible] generally settling down to another period of dullness [illegible] the money market is better demand that sowing into existence during the early part of the month.

There is a decided element of what [illegible] borrowers [illegible] banks [illegible] which is largely responsible for the present [illegible] in money circles. When [illegible] are reduced stocks from those at the end of April, short report has been reduced by [illegible] pounds, the latter piece being 17 cents.

In the brass industry an unusual condition prevails, for the base prices of brass articles in many cases are still under the figures at which the raw material is obtainable. On May 1 the brass companies advanced their base prices [illegible] cent, [illegible] 12½ cents per [illegible] of brass and [illegible] 12½ cents per [illegible] of tubing, [illegible] the advance [illegible] manufacturers [illegible] of manufactured articles [illegible] are anticipating an advance very shortly.

COPPER ON THE MEND.

Ready Sales Cause an Advance in Lake to 13¾ Per Pound.

Copper is on the mend, and renewed strength has materialized in the metal. The big seizure announced in New York have sold large amounts of copper, and the ready absorption has caused an advance in Lake to 13¾ and 13⅞ cents per pound for nearby delivery. Sales of electrolyte have been made up to July cents. The current month and next will see reduced stocks from those at the end of April, short report has been reduced by [illegible] pounds, the latter piece being 17 cents.

In the brass industry an unusual condition prevails, for the base prices of brass articles in many cases are still under the figures at which the raw material is obtainable. On May 1 the brass companies advanced their base prices [illegible] cent, [illegible] 12½ cents per [illegible] of brass and [illegible] 12½ cents per [illegible] of tubing, [illegible] the advance [illegible] manufacturers [illegible] of manufactured articles [illegible] are anticipating an advance very shortly.

Beef Trust Monopoly.

[illegible] the absolute monopoly [illegible] the leading [illegible] conditions are so important as to preclude [illegible] hope of a reduction in the cost of making [illegible] the consumer. [illegible] are doomed [illegible] to have set in and [illegible] of the [illegible] which [illegible] contained of a [illegible] Trust [illegible] public denounces at current prices. They have notified [illegible] to cease [illegible] and [illegible] finally in sight and divergence future deliveries [illegible] cent at most [illegible]

BOND VALUES TO GO UP.

Better Demand and New Conditions Coming.

[illegible] investment demand for bonds during May [illegible] up to what was anticipated, and notwithstanding the fact that the [illegible] has [illegible] a slowing down from [illegible] the general list of representative [illegible] has [illegible] a higher average [illegible] Taking twenty railroad [illegible] at a decrease, the [illegible] of the month was [illegible] at the beginning [illegible] a year ago.

[illegible] investment was not due to reactionaries, it is the opinion of those experienced in the bond market, but to the fact that [illegible] be characterized by the increase in the [illegible] of bonds [illegible] and the [illegible] of the year [illegible] bonds [illegible] closed, though at the present time at a high level, still [illegible] advanced point.

This advance will be brought about by investors [illegible] of stocks after having taken [illegible] the more remunerative industrial [illegible] of the new year. While there [illegible] a slowing bull sentiment, [illegible] a small [illegible] of bonds [illegible] the [illegible] of the year [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ALL NEW ENGLAND IS AROUSED; ICE TRUST PILES UP HIGH PRICES

WHEREVER there is a monopoly of [illegible] the ice business in New England prices are to be raised this Summer. Wherever there is competition prices either will remain the same as last Summer or be lowered.

Wherever there is so-admitted combination but never indictment of a "gentlemen's agreement" between the companies the policy of the "Soak 'em" rule of Boston will prevail, and consumers will be charged the limit for the most necessary of hot weather commodities.

Last year in looking it was possible for the poor householder to buy a fire-cent piece of ice. Many complaints have been received so far this year to the effect that drivers have refused to sell anything smaller than a ten-cent piece of ice.

The block of ice that is delivered for ten cents is by no means twice the size of the piece that was sold last year for five cents, in the opinion of the housewives who have daily dealings with the lords of the ice wagons.

While it has been advertised that ice will be sold in Boston this year for twenty-five cents per hundredweight, it has for some reason not been very plain to the purchasers that the two transactions will be [illegible] to those who [illegible] the ice.

Dispatches received from [illegible] every little natural ice harvested in New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine and Rhode Island, [illegible] Boston companies in the city have [illegible] and [illegible] the existence of a combination, and the [illegible] to the prices of the different companies are evidenced as proof of the [illegible] combination. People of Newport say that the town has been divided [illegible] so far as each dealer will confine himself to a certain territory.

The Arctic Ice Co. of Newport has for years [illegible] hundred tons or more from the dairy wagons for fifty cents. This year the price has been raised to sixty cents. In one of [illegible] from ten to [illegible] pounds the price has been raised from [illegible] cents to seventy-five cents. [illegible] last year the purchase was [illegible] for $1.85.

The Indep. Ice Co. company, which does not deal in retail trade, has also increased its wholesale price $3 a ton. [illegible] to the buyer of tea or tea [illegible] of [illegible] from [illegible] to sell a [illegible] to [illegible] more.

The [illegible] has [illegible] the ice houses [illegible] in Providence. There are [illegible] houses [illegible] that [illegible] of nine [illegible] Providence and Pawtucket companies [illegible] their wagons [illegible] to [illegible] the companies [illegible] a wagon [illegible] at [illegible] knowledge of the price the other was charging.

The price [illegible] were [illegible] the three [illegible] The rate for [illegible] pounds was fixed at [illegible] pounds [illegible] pound cake [illegible] every [illegible] price was left [illegible] one.

When asked [illegible] offered the old ex [illegible] a warm [illegible] and that they were [illegible] be sure [illegible] their cream from Maine at [illegible] prices. They also [illegible] ed exorbitant freight rates, and teaming declared that they were threatened with a loss of money at the new schedule.

The public refused to believe these stories. Mayor Fitzgerald called the lower dealers and had them [illegible] together with the leaders of the [illegible] front with an offer to [illegible] with the companies [illegible] the old rates. The companies [illegible] the old schedule.

Maine is the great [illegible] State of New England, but on account of the great shipping business done by the [illegible] dealers the people of the State are being badly treated. There are threats of an ice war in many of the Maine cities. Small dealers are [illegible] to pay almost prohibitive prices to the big concerns, and many [illegible] the companies have to pay an exorbitant price. In several cities [illegible] of appealing to the Maine Legislature for permission to [illegible] municipal ice plants.

Near the close of the last session of the [illegible] Legislature the people of Lewiston [illegible] with a bill [illegible] permission for the people to install their own municipal ice plant. The local Ice Trust sent its agents and lobbyists to the State House, and the bill was [illegible] after passing the [illegible] Lewiston and Auburn are [illegible] and are paying $1.50 per hundred pounds, an advance of twenty to thirty cents over last season, before the formation of the trust. The size of the five-cent piece [illegible] has been reduced [illegible] Lewiston [illegible] Auburn [illegible] Lewiston [illegible] Auburn [illegible] Lewiston [illegible] Auburn

ALASKA'S FABULOUS RICHES ARE REVEALED AT SEATTLE EXPOSITION

Arctic Empire Has Yielded $300,000,000 Since Seward Purchased It Nearly 50 Years Ago.

WHEN the United State bought the vast territory of Alaska for $7,200,000, or some two cents an acre, from Russia, there was a great protest, as there has always been at every addition to this country's national domain. Yet, as in all of them, the investment has yielded vast returns and Alaska, far from being what the enemies of its acquisition claimed, a snowbound, frozen wilderness, is rich beyond the dream of men. The shade of William H Seward, who negotiated the purchase, will surely attend the great Alaska-Yukon Exposition, a grand vindication, this half century later, of his judgment.

Alaska has 600,000 square miles, or more than 375,000,000 acres. Seventy five States like this snug old Massachusetts Common Wealth, would easily fit within the Alaskan borders. And Alaska now gives to the world in gold alone the vast sum of $22,000,000 each twelve months. Besides this treasure she has produced nearly $1,000,000 in copper, $150,000 in silver and $10,000,000 in her fisheries, mostly salmon.

In the fifty years that Old Glory has floated over this Arctic empire more than $300,000,000 has been yielded by it. Well, indeed, wrought Seward in his day for his country's welfare.

Wonderful Future Certain.

Well may New England and all the world look on and applaud the happy conceit which has given the great Alaska-Yukon Exposition to us. Rich as has been the past, it can bear no comparison with the future, and long before another fifty years have come and gone vast populations will inherit and inhabit that part of the earth.

It is appropriate, too, on the shores of Puget Sound, and by the people of the Pacific Slope that this great master work would be reared. For there is no one more intimately connected with the development of Alaska and they will lend to its future exploitation an

Cosmopolitan in a sense that we hardly know here back East, Seattle and her sister city of Tacoma determined at the outset to make this exposition an broad [illegible] coming as with [illegible] and most [illegible] and [illegible] of exposition [illegible] Item is at [illegible] or Alaska is but one part of the United States and as such their exposition must be one to appeal to every [illegible]

The important and growing commerce [illegible] China, Hawaii [illegible] is considered, and [illegible] expected to more readily [illegible] by ever held.

Foreign Nations Represented.

[illegible] a body, every [illegible] The United States Government and many of the States and cities will be represented by buildings or exhibits, or both, foreign participation will be confined to those countries bordering on the Pacific Ocean and those which have territorial possessions on that ocean. The latter category will include Japan, Australia, Russia, France, the Netherlands, and Germany. In this way the exposition will have cosmopolitan [illegible] her and within reason, [illegible] and interesting series of exhibits without its being so large as to confuse and discourage to the visitor. The fairs will be one of the strongest and most appreciated points in connection with the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland, Ore., in 1905, one of the most perfect and successful expositions from every standpoint, that has been held in this country.

Standing squarely upon the historical aspect of the theme, there is every reason why the country in general should welcome an opportunity such as the Alaska-Yukon Pacific Exposition gives, to show that they appreciate the worth and traditions of that picturesque corner of America, the "Old Oregon" of Boston and Webster and the Alaska of Seward. Every schoolboy rejoices in its prosperity, and are proud of its achievements.

In a section of our country where one hears much talk of abandoned farms there is always magic to New England folk in the tales of riches which are wrung by [illegible] of the Bonanza fields of the far West. In the year 1908 Idaho, Washington and Oregon produced 60,000,000 bushels of wheat, and this, too, with hardly more than one per cent. of the possible wheat lands under cultivation.

It is not since has this favored land vast natural assets, for the cities of Tacoma and Seattle have [illegible] harnessed the [illegible] mighty forces and no army of 50,000 wage workers now [illegible] their busy lives. Tacoma has a high school which cost her $ 500,000 and few finer are found in all the West. Seattle has the great Washington State University, and together the cities have more than one hundred high schools.

What is true of these two cities is true of all the North Coast towns and cities generally, educationally, and in the whole region is prospering. While push, snap, energy and business thrift are characteristic of this people, they do not subordinate the higher and better ideals of life to the sordid and grosser things of the world. Their noble mountains, almost tinged with divinity, and other gems of earthly grandeur, surely protestant, would surely hold them, if needs be, from the Eden's great compass of the Golden Rule.

It's the "Pay Streak."

Chicago had its famous Midway with her World's Fair; St. Louis had her "Pike;" the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland had "The Trail;" the Jamestown Exposition its "Warpath." But Seattle offers in this line the exposition's lighter side, "The Pay Streak," and there cowen tion has been defied, and with more than $1,000,000 invested the world is invited to come and touch.

That the visitors may have more enjoyment and all the comfort possible the [illegible] buildings have been erected only on the [illegible] of the street along the Lowman [illegible] The other side is a terraced bank covered with trees and flowers.

In Alaska and the Yukon and in all placer mining countries the "pay streak" have a great significance. The gold dust and nuggets carried by the action of the water accumulate just above the bedrock of a creek or river in a more or less continuous line. And what is true of the gold found through the other silt and gravel deposits of a stream, it is found in its best and richest form only when this Pay Streak is reached. Thus, to those unacquainted with mining terms, the appropriate nature of the name as applied to this portion of the exposition will be seen.

Fine Hotel Accommodations.

The accommodations for visitors in Seattle are unsurpassed. Seattle, the largest city on the Sound and one of the oldest, has a population of about 250,000, and is essentially a hotel city, a fact borne out by its population residing in hotels or lodgings. The city is full of [illegible] and one of an energetic turn. In proximity to Seattle and the waters of Puget Sound and Lake Washington lie some forty cities and towns easily accessible from Seattle and the exposition grounds.

At these places people may obtain lodgings as elaborate or as simple as desired. Steam and electric cars and boats on the sound and lakes run every hour between these places and the city.

DELLS ARE WORLD FAMOUS.

World's Fair Tourists See Them on the St. Paul Line.

W. W. Hall, the New England Passenger Agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, of No. 368 Washington street, will gladly furnish all information as to how to go to the Alaska-Yukon Exposition over his line. He has had a beautiful booklet of the exposition printed and it will be given to all applicants. Among the many beautiful bits of scenery on the railroad are the world famous Dells of Wisconsin.

THE CANADIAN ROCKIES.

Superb Sights on C. P. R. in Going to World's Fair.

F. R. Perry, district passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, at No. 362 Washington street, will furnish complete information to all who expect to travel over his line to the great Alaska-Yukon Exposition. Many will go over this route for the glorious scenery of the Canadian Rockies, which is superb at this season.

COLORADO SCENERY.

Beautiful Views on U. P. in Trip to Seattle Fair.

The grand scenery of the Rockies will make many who intend to go to the Alaska Yukon Exposition choose the Union Pacific as their medium. All information about the road and the advantages it offers will be cheerfully given by its New England passenger agent, Willard Massey, at No. 170 Washington street. Among other things all tourists look for on the transcontinental route are the wonderful Colorado scenery and the Great Salt Lake region.

ALL IN SPRING DRESS.

Minnesota Lakes and Cascades Viewed in Route to Fair.

W. J. O'Meara, of No. 291 Washington street, the Eastern agent of the famous Burlington Route, is ready to post every body who wants to go over his line to the great Alaska Yukon Exposition. The famous Lake Park regions of Minnesota and the exquisitely beautiful Cascade Mountains are a couple of the hundreds of world famous attract ns the Burlington offers and in their Spring dress, these are now superbly beautiful

YELLOWSTONE PARK.

One of Wonderful Scenic Features Seen Going to Seattle,

C. E. Foster, the district passenger agent of the Northern Pacific railway, at No. 207 Old South building, says that his road will surely get a big share of the Alaska-Yukon Exposition business. "We surely have a right to it," he said, "with the great National Yellowstone Park, the mammoth Hot Springs and the Grand Canyon as just a few of the things along the Northern Pacific." Mr. Foster has a fine collection of pamphlets, all beautifully illustrated, which he will send to any who ask for them

SEEN GREEN MOUNTAINS?

Grand Trunk Offers Delightful Route to Exposition.

E. H. Boynton, New England passenger agent of the Grand Trunk Railway, at No. 360 Washington street, says that he will be pleased to answer all inquiries about the attractions the Grand Trunk offers to those who intend to visit the big Alaska-Yukon Exposition.

The Green Mountains of Vermont, how veritable emeralds in their natural gradeur, the wonderful St. Lawrence shores and the Great Lake region are a most [illegible] suggestion of the scenic richness of the country traversed by the Grand Trunk

PETRIFIED FORESTS.

Along Line of Santa Fe En Route to Seattle Fair.

The Santa Fe Railway will carry a large number of New England folks who intend to visit the great Alaska Yukon Exposition. L. W. Manning, the General Eastern Agent of this line, at No. 332 Washington street, will supply all [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CUMMINGS TO BE HERE THIS WEEK

Church Leaders to Take Part in Reception to Delegates in Home City.

THE coast steamer Carolina on board of which are traveling homeward Matthew Cummings, national president of the A. O. H., and the Rev. Phillip J. O'Donnell, State chaplain of the order, who went as envoys to Ireland some six weeks ago is due to arrive in New York Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock.

A reception committee of New York members of the A. O. H. will welcome the returning delegates and escort them to a hotel, where formal exercises of reception will take place. As early as possible the envoys will start for Boston, where the friends of both will render them a hearty welcome.

The members of St. Phillip's Parish of which Father O'Donnell is rector, have organized a large reception committee, under the leadership of the Rev. Father Austin Doherty. The program of reception will include the substantial purse as a present for Father O'Donnell, expressing the respect and esteem of his parishioners.

Representatives of the various Irish organizations in and around Boston, division of the Catholic church including Right Rev. Bishop John J. Brady, the Right Rev. Bishop Joseph G. Anderson and the Right Rev. Mgr. George J. Patteson, rector of the cathedral, have been invited to attend a banquet in Faneuil Hall, tendered to the returning envoys, on Thursday night by the Suffolk County Board of the A. O. H. Envoys will be host to 400 guests.

The arrangements for the affair are in the hands of County President Richard J. Dwyer and Secretary William F. Fleming. John J. Daly, the Rev. Dennis J. Whalley, Suffolk county chaplain, William H. Lynch, the city of Chelsea and the presidents of the various Boston A. O. H. divisions.

State President John J. Rogers, Worcester and the other members of the state board will be addresses of welcome at the banquet.

New York to Welcome A. O. H. Envoys Returning from Erin

Matthew Cummings (at right), president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and Father Philip J. O'Donnell, state chaplain

SAVED FROM PRISON SUIT.

Stay of Execution Stays Warden at Sing Sing.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Frank Duffy, formerly assistant to a Tammany district leader, was saved at the last moment from serving a year in Sing Sing prison when a lower court judge and the deputy warden acted with unusual promptness to-day. Justice Willard Bartlett of the court of appeals, sitting in a Brooklyn court room, granted Duffy a stay of execution and then Warden Osborne had been contacted of procuring illegal registration

OLDEST WOMAN IN DORCHESTER IS 103

Mrs. Jane Robinson of Neponset Will Celebrate Birthday at Home Wednesday.

Dorchester's oldest woman, Mrs. Jane Robinson of Neponset, who, on Wednesday, will celebrate her one hundred and third birthday anniversary.

For fifty years Mrs. Robinson has occupied the same quaint New England homestead, on Highland street. It was built by her husband nearly fifty years ago. When they first settled in the district it was nothing but a huge wood and meadow, only three town houses and about 40 people.

Mrs. Robinson was born in Cavalla, N. H., on June 2, 1806, the day a ray of light from Halley's comet was first noticed. It was also the night of the first star. Mr. Robinson died about twenty-six years ago. Their son, Alfred, died about twenty years ago.

In speaking of her early childhood, Mrs. Robinson said:

"I can remember taking a trip to Boston in the Lafayette stood on Washington street and waved my handkerchief at him. I also remember seeing John Quincy Adams, the President at the time where the Hotel Touraine now stands."

BOSTON MAN SEES POPE.

ROME, May 29.—T. M. Devitt and family, of Boston, were received in private audience by the pope to-day. Mr. Devitt is a prominent lumber man in Boston.

FRANK PALMER SPEARE, LEADER IN WORK FOR NEW Y. M. C. A. SCHOOL

BOSTON LEADS IN VOCATION SCHOOL

A NEW public day vocation school, the only one of its kind in the world where boys from twelve to twenty years of age will be fitted for specific vocations, will be established in Boston by the Boston Young Men's Christian Association. The big project is under the personal direction of Frank Palmer Speare, dean of the Evening Law School of Boston.

Many of the best known professors and instructors in New England have been engaged for the teaching staff of the new school, and many of the leading professions and business men in Massachusetts are members of the advisory board of the school. There will be four departments and five years of study. The school will be conducted with the first year in the Y. M. C. A. Evening School and the second year in the university practice school. The last three years of the course will be spent in a shop or office. It is expected that the school will be given over both to the boys and to the parents of boys who are considering the question of what vocation they will follow.

The departments and the department heads include grammar school department, Luther F. Bent, dean, college preparatory school, Ernest P. Carr, dean; school of business, Arthur H. Dean; Polytechnic School, H. S. Greenough, dean; school of Applied Chemistry, William Lincoln Smith, dean, and school of Automobile and Marine Engineering, Winthrop C. Hosford, dean.

There will be evening sessions in these departments, as well as the Evening Law School, the collegiate department, the vocation department, under the direction of Frederick McIntosh as counsellor, will furnish professional assistance in choosing a vocation or planning a career.

The work will include instruction from the seventh grade up to and including work qualifying for a college degree.

On the Advisory Board.

The advisory board of the new day school will consist of these representative men: Professor Paul Hanus, head of the department of education of Harvard College; Professor William Warren, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Boston University; Superintendent Brooks of the Boston schools, superintendent Spaulding of Newton, Profs. Ira Lombard Pearson, principal of the Girls' High School, and Arthur Dehon Little, president of the Society of Arts.

Every boy upon entering the school, no matter what his future plans may be, will be required to prepare for some specific vocation, and it will be according to the way he applies himself to the studies that he will be graded. Those who have natural inclinations and aptitudes for mechanical lines will be trained as expert office boys, while those of high school age may choose whether they will be trained as draftsmen, practical electricians, office assistants, etc., but whether going to college or not, every one will be given instruction in addition to his regular work, a course in how to get a job, which he or she should be obliged to leave school for any reason.

Fine Social Advantages.

There will be social advantages, compulsory physical education under careful supervision, athletics, literature study, music and art courses. There will also be "hikes" and tramps into the country, and industrial training of a new type, which seeks to enable the boy to produce a commercial article.

Arrangements are being made with manufacturers and mercantile houses for a Part Time School, whereby boys may devote one week to the school and one week to commercial or industrial work in the city for pay.

"The Young Men's Christian Association is seeking an opportunity to do new things in new ways and therefore adapts itself with ever readiness to modern conditions, and unimpeded by politics, conventions or traditions," said Dean Speare.

USE WATER BALLAST IN HUNT FOR MARS

Leo Stevens and Prof. Todd to Make Trial Trip From Springfield in June.

SPRINGFIELD, May 29.—Professor David Todd of Amherst college, and Leo Stevens of New York, will make a flight in September with a balloon from the ... 15.

The ascension for the purpose of ... Mars will be from ...

During August Professor Todd and Mr. Stevens will take ... breathing tanks ... apartment to ... air tight aluminum ... which they will be penned for the greater part of their flight to signal Mars.

"One of the things that we have settled is the question of boiling water. The troubling us, and I ... be impossible for us to ... thing of that sort. We have ... therefore to carry water with us. ... will be released by ... boxes.

"The balloon will have a lifting power of two and a half pounds ... of a quarter of a pound of ... send the balloon up 1,000 feet.

Mr. Stevens and Professor Todd ... orders at France for ... and other instruments for the flight. The ... breathing tanks ... miles of a specific ... be paid out, so that ... in touch with the earth. ... about 500 pounds.

"We do not expect to be obliged to return to earth from ... said Mr. Stevens. "If we have ... of five miles or more. The ... I have ... the quarter miles. ... eight and a half miles ... ago, but one of ... was driven to death and ... prepared for such a height and we will be."

York Band Instruments

We claim a merit in the manufacture of these CELEBRATED INSTRUMENTS which no other ...

PERFECTION

Cornets PATENT, ... Slides ... of and ... Bells ... Bells ... Bells

Editorial and Literary Section

PROGRESS AND THE CHINESE WALL

This Wall of China Is Solid, Real. But Science, PROGRESS, Are Infinitely More Real and Solid.

READERS, this picture of the Chinese wall is an actual, exact picture, taken from photographs. The figure of Progress looking down need not have been added to the picture, for every thinking man who sees the Chinese wall, or sees a picture of it, has in his mind the picture of Progress smiling down upon the feeble, puny effort in stone and mortar.

An interesting relic of the old days is that great wall, high, solid, stretching mile after mile along the boundaries of China.

How splendidly its useless, heavy strength impresses upon our minds the progress of the world, and the infinite superiority of mind over matter.

Long years ago that wall was built by order of the Chinese ruler. He meant, ONCE AND FOR ALL, TO MAKE ATTACKS RIDICULOUS. He meant to be secure within his domain, to shut out the Tartars and all the savage tribes that menaced his peaceful rice fields and his peaceful people.

Millions of slaves toiled day after day and year after year to build this great wall of stone. Camels and horses and oxen, all sorts of beasts of burden, brought the great rocks and the mortar. Gradually the work progressed and was finished.

* * *

Can you not imagine the elation and childish vanity of the Chinese ruler when he saw the work completed? Then to himself he said: "I, my empire and my descendants are FOREVER safe. Here is a wall that will stand while the earth stands. Here is a strength of resistance that no power can ever touch. In vain the Tartar hordes will hurl themselves against this wall. I, brother of the sun and rightful ruler of all men, and those that come after and inherit my rights, will be secure in here forever."

How little could that Chinese mind look into the future. How impossible for it to allow for progress. To-day the throne of China is occupied by a child of the very Tartar blood that was to be kept out by the Chinese wall.

And that is a small and trifling item among the changes in the great progress.

* * *

Suppose the Chinese Emperor had been told that half a dozen soldiers one day could haul up to that wall a cannon that would blow it to pieces! Suppose he had been told that within a few centuries at most his wall would offer no more resistance to an attacking army than a sheet of tissue paper!

He would have thought it childish folly.

What would he have thought if he had been told that the day would come when machines that fly and carry men and dynamite would sail above his wall as the birds sailed above it in his day? What would he have thought if it could have been explained to him that from the centre of his empire to the furthest point of the world news and thought would be flashed in a second? How little could he ever conceive the fact that in days to come, and not far off, a Chinese wall, a Chinese Emperor, a Chinese civilization would be past and dead, mournful and ludicrous.

* * *

Readers, look at this picture of the old wall and the spirit of Progress above it. How much has been done by the race since that wall was built? Cannon and telegraph, electric light and telephone, steam engines, phonograph, electric engines, automobiles, dynamite, wireless telegraphy, great discoveries in every realm.

We look back with compassion at the old ruler who built the wall. We do not blame him for not knowing the things that we know. But we do think it strange that it should have been impossible for him to conceive or to admit that such changes, such progress, were coming.

Readers, LET US NOT BE LIKE HIM. Let us remember and realize AND BELIEVE that the progress made by the human race SINCE the days of that wall is as nothing compared to the progress which will be made between this day and the day of REAL CIVILIZATION.

Men have done little, after all, in the realm of spirit and justice. They have conquered the big wall of stone and brick and mortar. They have conquered distance, they have conquered time. They have harnessed the forces of nature, waterfalls are working for man; the lightning in the sky comes down and lights and warms his house.

The man in the middle of the ocean talks without wires to his brother on the shore.

Wonderful are the recent material achievements of man. But they are no more wonderful, relatively, than were the achievements of those old Chinese. They counted some of the stars, they had a fair knowledge of astronomy. They had learned the art of hardening metal. They had developed all the grains, the wheat, the barley, the rye, upon which we depend. They had done wonderful things.

We have done others that seem to us more wonderful. Let us never forget that those that come after us are destined to do things infinitely greater.

Let us keep our minds open to these new truths, and work for them, and think in and with the future, and help it.

* * *

For, after all, what have we done spiritually? What have we conquered?

WE HAVE NOT CONQUERED POVERTY. We have not conquered IGNORANCE, the sister of poverty.

Ingeniously, marvellously, we have accumulated wealth and miscalled happiness for a few. But the millions of human beings stand to-day where they stood when this Chinese wall was built. The vast majority work with their hands from the sun's rise to its setting, they get barely enough to keep their bodies and souls together, until the sun rises again next day.

How little have we done for THEM?

The Chinese wall is a monument of labor, of slavery. Well, what are our great buildings, our great factories, our great railroads?

Are there not a few happy, rich and powerful, doing as they please, going where they please? Are there not the tens of millions tied to the railroads, to the factories, tied to the sod as those slaves were tied to this wall, and tied to the fields that were tilled within and without it?

When this wall was built every creature within the domain of that Chinese ruler was his absolute slave. He would have laughed had you suggested that any of them could ever be anything BUT A SLAVE. Had you questioned his right to cut off the head of any human being, your head would promptly have been cut off. He could not conceive of a world except one based on slavery, slaves at the bottom, and his feet on the slaves' necks. You despise him for his ignorance.

Well, how many of the intelligent men of to-day are capable of conceiving an earth, a civilization THAT SHALL KNOW NO SLAVERY, WHETHER IT BE THE SLAVERY OF THE WAGE SLAVE OR THE SLAVERY OF THE MAN OWNED BODILY BY HIS MASTER?

Do you think it is any better for a man to be tied down to a daily task, getting weaker and poorer and more discouraged as he gets old? Do you think that man is so very much happier than the old-time slave living on the land, fairly sure of his share of food?

Is it not a fact that as we know more we suffer more? Isn't the poor man tormented by lack of opportunity for his children? Is not the poor mother tormented beyond all cruelty when she sees her children die, AND KNOWS THAT KNOWLEDGE AND MONEY WOULD SAVE THEM?

Is not her fate infinitely worse than that of the poor, savage mother taught that her children were taken by evil demons, and that the thing was inevitable?

* * *

The world HAS made GREAT progress, and in material achievements we have gone far beyond the days of the Chinese wall building. But our prosperity has not been distributed. The human race is great in achievement, but WEAK IN CHARITY, BENEVOLENCE AND BROTHERHOOD. The strongest men among us are struggling for themselves, and for their children, just as selfishly, savagely, brutally and ignorantly as that old Chinese ruler struggled for himself and his slant-eyed brood.

We haven't got our minds far above the level of the selfish brute; our spirits have not kept pace with the intellect of the race.

There is room for progress, there is room for the REAL PROGRESS THAT THE HUMAN RACE HAS NOT YET SEEN.

Readers, it is the duty of man to believe in the possibilities of this race. The man disgraces himself who sees poverty or sorrow undeserved inflicted on any human being and does not protest against it.

There is more than enough wealth in the State of Texas to support all the human beings on this earth. You might multiply the population of the earth by ten thousand, and science, administered unselfishly for the benefit of all, would give ALL enough and more than enough. There is no reason why any man should be overworked, or tired, or anxious, or discouraged.

There is no good reason why any child should be deprived of a chance in life by being worked in its childhood. There is no excuse for any woman to suffer because her child lacks those things that would save it.

* * *

The real man is he who protests against this civilization that boasts of its progress while it has slums in cities, anxiety everywhere, selfishness rampant, dishonesty seated in the chair of government.

We can look with scorn at the Chinese wall and think with pity of the ruler who believed that he settled all problems by the building of it.

But we should also look with scorn at our own miscalled civilization, at our own masses of the people struggling, dissatisfied, without progress.

A day will come when every man willing to work will be a happy man, when the man who is not willing to work will be recognized as the victim of heredity or environment, when the criminal will be unknown, when every man will do for any other man infinitely more than the good man will now do for his brother.

Believe in that future time, and you will help it.

Adventures of a Prisoner Among the Tartars

By Count Leo Tolstoy

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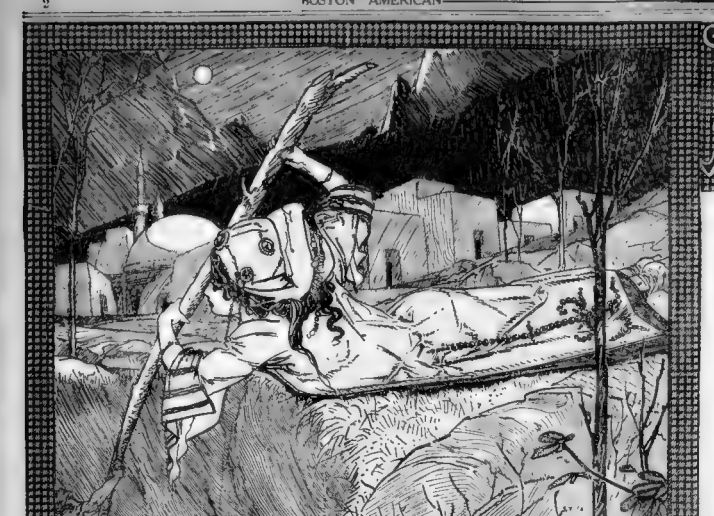
A Tale of the Caucasus, in Which the Wit of a Russian Officer Is Matched by the Sympathy and Courage of a Bandit's Daughter.



"Giline begged Dinah to hold the pole firmly, and then he began to climb up. Twice he fell back, for the shackles hampered him."

An officer named Giline was serving in the Russian army during the long war against the Caucasus.

One day a letter reached him from his mother. She wrote to him: "I am old and I wish to see my beloved son before I die. Come and say good-by. See me buried, and when I am with God, return to your duty. I have found a fiancee for you. She is intelligent and kind, and has property. It may be that she will please you, that you will marry her, and that you will remain here altogether."

Giline hesitated for a moment. He knew, indeed, that his old mother was beginning to fail and that he might never see her again. He ought to go, and if the fiancee proved to his taste, it was possible that he would marry her.

He went to see his Colonel, obtained leave of absence, said good-by to his comrades, bought four barrels of brandy as a parting gift to his soldiers, and prepared to set out.

The guerilla warfare was then raging fiercely in the Caucasus. Few Russians travelled along the roads either by day or night. As soon as a Russian ventured away from a fortress the Tartars killed him or carried him away prisoner into the mountains. It was customary twice a week for escorts of soldiers to go from one fortified town to another, so that the travelers might place themselves under their protection.

Giline thought to himself: "Why should I not go alone without the soldiers? The horse which I am riding is a good one, and even if I fall among the Tartars I can get away from them."

Just then another officer, named Kostiline, a friend of his, came up to him and said:

"Let us go it alone, Giline. I am terribly hungry, and I am dying of thirst, and my shirt is wearing my back out. Let us stop here and have a little rest, and then go on together."

Kostiline, a fat and heavy man, was red with heat and bathed in perspiration. Giline reflected, and said:

"Is your rifle loaded?"

"It is," said the other.

"Then," said Giline, "we will make the journey together; but we must be careful not to get separated from one another."

They travelled along the road together. Sometimes they wandered out into the steppe, chatted and looked at the scenery. The country lay wide open far around them.

At last the steppe came to an end, and the road passed through a narrow defile between two mountains. Here Giline said:

"I ought to go up into the mountain and look about."

He was riding a hunter's horses. It carried him up the steep slope as if it had wings. Suddenly he came to a standstill with a shock. Right in front of him was a group of thirty Tartars on horseback, evidently on the watch for travellers.

As soon as he saw them he tried to turn back; but the Tartars had seen him, too, and they started in pursuit, at the same time raising their rifles ready to shoot. As Giline drove his horse down the slope, he called out to Kostiline, "Have your gun ready!" But Kostiline, instead of waiting, as soon as he saw the Tartars began to ride wildly away.

Giline saw that he was in a trap. The man with the gun had gone, and with a sabre he could do nothing. He tried to turn again to rejoin the soldiers, but six Tartars rushed forward to cut off his road. The horse he rode was a good one; but their horses were better, and soon they had surrounded him. Then one of the Tartars came toward him. He had a magnificent red beard and rode a gray horse. His rifle was in the case.

Giline, though small, was brave. He drew his sword and rode his horse straight at the red Tartar. He thought, "I shall either upset him with my horse or I shall cut him down with my sabre." But the other Tartars fired at him from behind and hit his horse. The animal fell, and Giline went down with it.

When he tried to get up he found two Tartars sitting on him He struggled and succeeded in throwing off his enemies; but three others leaped from their horses and began to beat him with the butts of their guns. A mist passed before his eyes and he nearly lost consciousness. The Tartars seized him, took halters from their saddles, forced his arms behind his back, tied them firmly together, and bound him to a saddle. They took away his fur cap, his boots, and tore up his garments.

Then the Tartar with the red beard mounted his horse, to the saddle of which Giline was bound. In order that he might not fall they attached him to the Tartar's girdle with straps, and then they began to gallop off to the mountains.

At last they arrived at the aoul, as a Tartar village is called The Tartars climbed down from their horses. The Tartar children came out and surrounded Giline.

They began to howl and shriek with joy and threw stones at him. One of the men drove away the children and then took Giline down from the saddle and called a slave. A frogal, with ugly protuding cheek bones, one of a degraded tribe of Tartars, came forward. He was only wearing a shirt, which was all in rags, and his chest was completely bare. The Tartar gave him an order. The slave brought shackles for the prisoner's feet, weighted down with a heavy block of oak. They put these on Giline and fastened them with a padlock. They unbound the arms of Giline and led him to a shed. They thrust him in and closed the door. Giline fell on a heap of refuse. He crawled about in the darkness until he found the softest spot, and then stretched himself out

He could not sleep. At last he saw the day dawn through a narrow slit. He was suffering intensely from thirst. He heard a footstep, and they opened the shed. The red Tartar came forward, accompanied by another, not so tall and darker. His eyes were black and brilliant, his complexion ruddy, and his beard scanty and short. His face was swollen and he laughed continually. The dark Tartar was well dressed. His gown, a deep blue silk, was ornamented with embroidery. He carried at his belt a large silver handled dagger. He wore red morocco shoes, embroidered with silver, and over these heavier shoes. On his head was a tall bonnet of white sheepskin

Giline, by signs of his lips and hands, indicated that he needed something to drink. The dark man understood. He looked through the door, and called out, "Dinah."

A young girl of about seventeen years, resembling the dark Tartar, came running up. She was evidently his daughter. She had bright black eyes and a pretty face. She was dressed in a long blue costume with large sleeves and no girdle. Under the basque, on the bosom and on the sleeves this costume was ornamented with red ribbons. She also wore one pair of shoes over another, the outer ones having high heels. About her neck was a necklace of Russian half-roubles. Her black hair was decorated with a ribbon, and from this were suspended disks of metal and a silver rouble. Her father gave her an order. She went away, and came back bringing a tin pitcher. She bent down to offer the water, so that she could see the prisoner well. She opened her eyes wide and stared at Giline as if he were some strange, wild animal

He handed back the pitcher to her. She jumped backward like a wild goat. Her father fell to laughing She ran away with the pitcher, and came back with some unleavened bread on a wooden plate. Again she squatted down and watched the prisoner, never taking her eyes away from him.

They were talking among themselves, and finally one of the visiting Tartars turned to Giline and spoke to him in Russian.

"Kasi Mohammed," he said, indicating the red Tartar, "took you prisoner, and he has given you to Abdoul Mourat."

The speaker pointed to the dark Tartar as Giline's present owner. The prisoner remained silent and Abdoul Mourat began to speak. The visiting Tartar translated what he said, as follows.

"He orders you to write a letter home and tell them to send a ransom. When the money arrives he will let you go"

"Ah," thought Giline, "with these people if one shows fear it is worse for one."

He therefore jumped up and called out.

"Tell that dog that if he is trying to frighten me I will not give him even a kopeck, and that I will not write. I have no fear of any of you dogs."

The Tartars began to talk together again. They sent the slave somewhere and began to look significantly first at Giline, then at the door.

The slave came back; behind him walked a man with bare feet and dressed in miserable rags and also dragging shackles attached to his feet.

Giline recognized his companion, Kostiline. They had taken him prisoner, too. They now made both of them sit down side by side

The interpreter then said to Giline

"You have flown into a rage, but your companion is more sensible. He has written a letter to his home and asked them to send five thousand roubles. He will be well fed and will not be harmed by us"

"My companion," replied Giline, "may do as he wishes. I may be that he is rich. I stand by what I have said. Kill me if you wish, but I will get nothing by it, and I shall not write home for more than five hundred roubles"

Giline then wrote a letter, but he put a false address on it. He thought to himself, "I am rich and I will not impose this terrible sacrifice on my poor old mother."

After this he lived with his companion in the Tartar village for a whole month. Then he determined to escape, and he told his plans to Kostiline, who agreed to all of them. Giline hollowed out a hole in the wall large enough for both of them to pass through. They waited until it was night and all sounds had died away in the village. Then they crawled through the hole and, after making the sign of the cross, they set out on their journey, believing they had aroused no suspicion.

The boots which the Tartars had given to Giline hurt his feet so much that he was forced to throw them away, and as the day was cold he suffered much from exposure. Kostiline was also without boots, and his feet were all covered with blood after they had gone a few versts. Giline carried Kostiline on his back. Twenty times he asked his companion to leave him, but the latter would not do so.

Soon they perceived Tartar voices. The Tartars stopped at the spot where the two fugitives had just left the road. They were talking together and exciting their dogs to hunt for the fugitives

Giline and Kostiline heard something rustling in the bushes. Right over them appeared a dog, sniffing at them. He stopped and barked.

The Tartars at once surrounded them. They seized them, bound them, put them on their horses and carried them back.

After this their existence became horrible. They were thrown into a deep pit. The Tartars never took the shackles off them at any time and did not allow them to go out any more. Their prison was pestilential, hot and humid. Their jailers threw them old bread to eat as if they were dogs, and gave them too little water to drink.

One day Giline was crouching down in his dungeon. He was thinking of freedom, and he was sad. Suddenly a pancake fell on his knee, and then another. After that some cherries. He looked up and saw the girl Dinah

Giline took them and said, "What a long time it is since you came to see me. I have been making some presents, here they are, look at them"

He threw one of them up to her, but she shook her head.

You must not," she said. Then she thought for a moment and said, "Ivan, they wish to kill you

She made a significant movement with her hand across her throat

"Who wishes to kill me?" he asked

"My father," she answered. The old man ordered him to do so, but I am sorry for you."

"Then if you are sorry for me you must bring me a long stick."

She shook her head as if to say that it was impossible, and disappeared. During the evening he felt some earth falling on his head. He looked up and saw a long pole resting on the edge of the pit. Slowly it was raised to an upright position, and then it slipped down into the pit. As he looked up he saw the stars shining brightly in the sky, and above the edge of the pit the eyes of Dinah shining in the darkness like those of a cat. She leaned over the pit and called in a low voice, "Ivan, Ivan?" With her hands on her mouth she made signs to him that he must not make the least noise

Giline awakened his companion

"Come, Kostiline," he said, "let us make a last attempt to escape. I will help you"

Kostiline would not listen to him

"No," he said, "I should not be able even to get out of here. Where could I go to, when I have not the strength to move a foot"

"Well, then," said Giline, "good-by. Do not feel hard on me."

Kostiline and he then embraced for the last time. Giline begged Dinah to hold the pole firmly, and then he began to climb up. Twice he fell back, for the shackles on his feet hampered him terribly. Kostiline helped to hold him up, and at last he arrived on the edge of the pit, after terrible struggles

With her little hands Dinah helped to pull him out as he reached the top. When he was at last standing outside he pulled out the pole and said, "Carry this back to the place you took it from, Dinah, or they will find that you brought it here and beat you."

She dragged the pole away, and Giline went down the mountain. To help him walk better he took a sharp stone and endeavored to smash the padlock that held his shackles, but he could not succeed. Dinah, who had followed after him, cut and bruised her little hands in a vain attempt to free him. Giline, convinced that he must reach the mountain path before the moon rose, threw away the stone and determined to walk in spite of his shackles.

"Good-by, little Dinah," he said; "I shall never forget you."

He seized her in his arms and embraced her, while she wept bitterly. Then she sprang up the mountain like a young deer and disappeared. He could hear the tinkling of her silver ornaments as she bounded away.

He tried again to rid himself of his shackles. He wounded his hands cruelly, but could not succeed in freeing himself, and so he struggled on. His wounds caused him great pain, and his strength was completely exhausted. His feet were all torn. He made ten steps and then stopped, and then went on another ten steps

In this way he walked on the whole night. Twice he met Tartars on horseback, but he heard them coming from a distance and hid behind the bushes, so that they did not notice him.

He walked another thirty steps and saw that the forest was nearly at an end. He reached the edge and saw that daylight had begun. Almost under his hand he saw the steppe and the fortress, and on the left, near him, at the bottom of the mountain, fires were burning, and people were gathered about them

He shaded his eyes and looked closely and caught the glitter from the rifles. They were Cossacks and Russian soldiers. Giline was wild with joy. He gathered together his last ounce of strength and began to crawl down the mountain.

"Heaven forbid," he said to himself, "that a Tartar on horseback should see me, for I should have no chance to escape."

Hardly had he said these words when he saw on his left three Tartars on a hill. They saw him and at once rode at him. With a last despairing effort he waved his arms and cried out with a piercing yell to the distant Russian camp

"Save me, brothers!"

The Russians heard him and mounted their horses. They rode so as to cut off the Tartars on their way to him. The Cossacks were far away and rode the Tartars quite near, but Giline struggled with the energy of despair. He picked up the shackles in one hand and ran toward the Cossacks, making the sign of the cross and shouting, "Brothers! Brothers!"

The soldiers rode hard, and seeing that they were in danger themselves the Tartars turned and fled. Giline was safe in the hands of his countrymen. One soldier brought him bready, another bread, another covered him with a cloak and another took off the shackles.

Giline soon found himself back in the fortress among the officers, his old comrades

"Well," he said, "this is how I went home to be married."

He continued to serve with the army in the Caucasus. One mouth later Kostiline's family sent him a ransom of five thousand roubles, but he was already dead.

Confession of L'Enfant Terrible

By Dorothy Dix

"Oh, yes, of course, eighteen is awfully young to be married. Terribly young. As Reta says—and Reta is a cat, if she is my sister—when you marry when you are just barely eighteen it gives you such a long time to repent it."

"Or to be happy in," said Ronald, softly.

"Eh, little girl" as he put his arm around me and drew me down into the hollow of his shoulder in a way that always makes me feel, somehow, as if I had just gotten home at last. But Reta just gave a hateful, superior kind of a sniff that said as plainly as any words could, "You-will-find-out-better-some-day," and sailed out of the room, and I turned to Ronald, and I couldn't keep the tears back, although I look just simply horrid when I cry.

"Oh, Ronald, my dear," I said, miserably, "I know I am not wise enough and old enough to be your wife. Why, to-day I was having lunch with Reta and a lot of her friends, and they were all talking about marrying, and they made me feel like a baby.

"I don't think I can ever make up my mind to trade my latch key off for a husband," said Mary Giffin, who is twenty-nine if she's a day. 'After all, it's hideous to have to think of sacrificing your liberty and personality to another.'

"The man will have to have money and position that I marry," said Alice Maule, "I want the consolation of an establishment to fall back upon when the honeymoon wanes.'

"I really don't think I am energetic enough to undertake a life job of keeping a man fascinated," said Janette Perkins

"Oh, marriage isn't so bad," said Reta, "if people are rich enough to spend most of their time in different parts of the world instead of having to face each other across the breakfast table every morning. Happiness in matrimony is merely a matter o' money.'

"And oh, Ronald, I said, when I listened to them talking this way, I knew that if I wasn't old enough to marry, I was young enough to love, and I was glad, glad that I wasn't wise, and sophisticated, and hadn't got where I could weigh the advantages and bargain about love, for when you asked me to marry you I never thought of what I would be giving up, or of my liberty, or whether you had any money or not. I just knew that to be with you always was all that I asked in the world."

And Ronald said something about "out of the mouths of babes and sucklings," and I just snuggled my nose down into his shoulder and cried all I wanted to, and had a perfectly beautiful time. And Ronald didn't try to stop me. That's why he's such a dear. He always understands.

But I started to tell you how I came to marry so young. You see there are four sisters of us. There's Reta, who is thirty-two. Oh, yes, I remember the date that was written down in the family record in the Bible before she tore the leaf out. She is 1-h-i-r-t-y-t w o'. And there's Maud, who is thirty, and there's Annette, who is twenty. I know she is twenty, because she has been twenty for the last five years on certain knowledge, and there was I, who was most eighteen

Now we are just a well-to-do family, not rich, and you know that nobody who isn't a millionaire can possibly afford to have four daughters all out in society at the same time. Heavens! Poor, dear papa has his nose to the grindstone as it is, and so, of course, they just simply couldn't let me be grown up.

And the girls just wouldn't let me. They wouldn't let me do up my hair, nor wear long frocks, and they treated me like I was a baby of about six.

"Mamma, you are not going to let that child read that book!" Lulu would say every time I got anything that was a little bit more advanced than "Alice in Wonderland"

"Mamma, you are not going to let that child go to see that play!" Janette would cry out in horror when I expressed a desire to go to the matinee to see something besides "Peter Pan" or "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

"Mamma, make this child go to bed," Reta would say whenever anybody interesting came, and they would bustle me off as if I was a kidlet, and I'd have to go up and lean over the banisters or hide behind the pantry doors when there was company to hear what people said, and you know how unsatisfactory eavesdropping is. Besides, it's dangerous. Once I nearly fell over the stair railing, and another time I almost got my nose pinched in a door

Oh, I tell you I was worse off than Peter Pan. He wouldn't grow up, and I wasn't permitted to grow up.

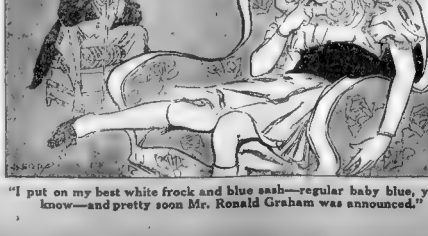
At last one day I grew angry I said to myself that since if I was going to be treated like a child I was going to act like one, and a bad one at that, and I was going to get even with the girls by telling on them, and saying the things I shouldn't, being what the French call "l'enfant terrible," you know

Horrid little beast I was, wasn't I? But I did it. One day I put on my best white frock and blue sash—regular baby blue, you know—and I went down in the library and curled myself up in a chair, and pretty soon Mr. Ronald Graham was announced. He is awfully rich and a millionaire, and was just after him like a cat after a mouse. She could just see herself sitting up in that fine house of his. Well, I gave him a baby stare out of my big blue eyes, and I said

"Do you like my sisters?"

"I admire them very much indeed," he said, looking at me rather surprised.

"Oh, so do I," I gurgled along as if I didn't know any better. "I think that Reta has the loveliest hair I ever saw. My, but it ought to be pretty, it costs enough. You should just have heard what papa said when the bill came in for those new puffs of hers. It was simply awful



"I put on my best white frock and blue sash—regular baby blue, you know—and pretty soon Mr. Ronald Graham was announced."

He looked shocked, but never said anything, and I went on

"But Maud is the artist of the family. I think she paints better than anybody I ever saw."

"That's a nice loyal little sister," he said, "but I didn't know that Miss Maud was an artist. What does she paint?"

"Oh, her face," I said, just apparently beaming with pride. "Why, she's got the best hand-painted complexion in town, and she is an expert at making eyebrows. Why, she's a real old master."

He looked so amused and so embarrassed, but all he said was, "I think Miss Lulu has the sweetest expression I've ever seen It's so uplifted, so guileless, so above all sordid things—a look scarcely of this world."

"Isn't it?" I cried rapturously, "That's the look she always puts on when she's going to do people, and the way it works is something great. She thinks she is going to get that rich old Mr Thompson with it You know he's got millions, and it is so suspicious that all the women are trying to marry him for his money, but he thinks Lulu so angelic that she wouldn't look at a dollar if you'd hold it right under her eyes she says she thinks he's going to fall for the angel expression all right."

"See here, little girl, who are you telling me all these things about your sisters,' said Mr. Ronald Graham, with that quiet, steady look of his that goes right through you, and in an instant what I had thought was just fun, and getting back at the girls for keeping me shut up in the nursery on bread and butter when I was just hungry for plum cake, didn't seem an amusing revenge at all. It just showed for the plain, sneaky thing it was, and I broke down and boo-hooed, and told him how the girls wouldn't let me grow up, because there were already three out in society, and that I never could be grown, or do up my hair or wear long frocks until they got married, and anybody could see they were going to be old maids, and that I supposed that when I was seventy years old I would still be wearing pigtails and being sent to bed at 8 o'clock at night.

Well, he laughed and laughed and laughed, and then he said, "Poor little kiddie, it is rough on you to be number four, I suppose, and then mamma came in the room and he said.

"Mrs. Elliott, I've got my car at the door, and I have come around to see if I can't borrow your baby to take to the circus, I'll promise not to let her eat any candy, or drink pink lemonade, and bring her home safe and sound, and if you will lend her to me for the afternoon, for you know it isn't proper for a grown-up to go to the circus without being properly chaperoned by a child"

Well, mother looked at Mr. Graham and Mr. Graham looked at mother, and then there came a twinkle in mother's eyes—I've often thought that mother was sorry for me and would have let me grow up if she hadn't been so afraid of the other girls—and she told me to run and get my hat, and before you could say "Scat" Mr. Graham and I were whirling away in that gorgeous car of his; but we didn't go to the circus. We went to a grown-up matinee, and I had the time of my life.

That was the first of many excursions that we made together. Mr. Graham always pretended to treat me like a child that you lead by the hand, and we always had the nicest times, and he used to say to me:

"Little girl, how would you like to skip being a debutante, and just be my wife?"

And I'd say, quick as a wink, "Oh, goody!" and he took me into the hollow of his arm like I told you, and I felt, as I said, just like I had gotten home.

But then I began to think about the girls, and I knew they'd never let me get married first, especially as I wasn't grown up, and I told Ronald so, and that I'd never dare to tell them, and so he said: "Well, let's go and get married first, and tell them afterwards," and that's what we did.

"Though," said Ronald, "I expect that I shall be arrested for kidnapping."

"Ah," I whispered, "I'll be judge and jury in the case, and give you a life's sentence of imprisonment in my heart."

My sisters were scandalized, but I think it's sour grapes, don't you?

THE REDEMPTION OF RUTH

How She Struggled, Despaired, and Finally Yielded to Black and Desperate Necessity—

—and How One Man Who Was Not a "Vulture" Aided Her in the Hardest Battle Fought by Women.

BY FLORENCE HENDERSON PETRIE

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LANE wondered as he panted up the third flight of stairs why he was going to see Colson. He had never even heard of him until the day he ran across the picture in the little shop on Twenty-third street. Then, in one hesitating moment, as Lane stopped to look at some vividly colored heads by popular artists, the picture of "Ruth" had caught his eye. It was on exhibition inside the shop, just back of the window, and Lane went inside to get a closer view. It hung in a carefully directed light—a face haloed by wonderful gold hair. But that face—and the hair!

Lane was a stock broker, big, crude, heavily set, with a mind too full of money-making to have space for a jot of the artistic. It was no thought of the artistic, no appreciation for the art, that held him mute before "Ruth." It was the expression of the woman's face. The two hazel eyes were wide with a sudden fear, the nostrils were distended, the red lips tremulous, and yet firm with defiance. The head was thrown back and the bare throat was tense. The shoulders were bare, and the high breast—Lane seemed to see it rise and fall. The hair above the woman's high, white forehead was in a disordered, swirling heap of gold. The atmosphere of the picture was permeated with a deep emotion —"a struggle of emotions," Lane muttered, though he could not understand.

A salesman broke Lane's spell by asking if the gentleman did not consider it a very fine picture. Without even turning his head Lane had asked:

"How much is it?"

And almost before he had heard the answer, he had drawn out his check book and fountain pen. The check filled out, the name and address given, Lane had turned to go. He had reached the door, in fact, when an idea came to him. He turned back to the salesman.

"Who painted that?" he asked.

"Colson—Rupert Colson"—the salesman answered, fingering the check and smiling on the broker

That had been a week ago. The picture had been sent home to the broker, had been unpacked from the crate and hung in a good light in his den. Lane had spent his evenings at home for a week—working—so he sent word to his fiancee—but in reality sitting in front of the picture, studying it.

The Pictured Image of a Woman's Soul.

And now he wondered, as he panted up the third flight of stairs, just why he was going to see Colson. He reached the landing and stood gasping for breath as he looked around the hallway for the door with Colson's name on it. He discovered it at the rear of the hall, and after waiting a few minutes for his breath to come more readily, he walked back and knocked at the door. After a slight pause there was the sound of a chair being pushed back—quick, light steps came toward him, and the door was opened.

Lane stared. The original of his "Ruth" stood before him, a tall, slender woman in a warm brown house dress, a smile of inquiry and hospitality in her hazel eyes.

"Is Mr. Colson in?" Lane stammered

The girl shook her head

"He went out just a few minutes ago," she answered in a gentle tone. "I expect him back in about an hour."

Lane hesitated but a moment.

"Would you mind very much if I wait for him here?" he asked

The girl looked up into his eyes.

"Why, certainly not," she answered, lightly. "Come in," holding the door open.

Lane passed into the studio, and the girl closed the door after him.

"Won't you sit down?" she asked, in a tone of conventional politeness.

Lane sank into an easy chair, and there was a moment of awkward silence. Then the girl's face quickened with a smile

"You may smoke, if you wish," she said, and Lane smiled back at her in appreciation. He drew a cigarette case out of his pocket, selected a cigarette, and thanked the girl as she pushed a combination match safe and ash receiver across the table to him. Lane puffed in silence, then looked about him again.

"I guess you were writing when I knocked," he said, noticing an open desk littered with papers. "Don't let me interrupt, please," he added

The girl went back to the desk and commenced arranging the papers.

"I'm a bit tired," she said, in explanation, "I've been working all morning."

Lane nodded. He glanced at her profile. She was quite, quite plain, he decided.

"Are you Mrs. Colson?" he blurted out suddenly

The white hands that had been moving quickly among the papers were suspended half-way up to the coiffure of hyacinthine. Aside from this the girl was absolutely passive. And yet Lane felt that indescribable something that he always felt when he looked at "Ruth."

"No," the girl answered quietly after a slight pause. "No, I am not Mrs. Colson." Then she added in a level tone, "My name is Ruth Grey. I am a writer—that is, I write for a living. Mr. Colson and I are doing some work together."

Lane did not look at her. He felt instinctively that he had rushed onto thin ice with a few words. The girl pushed back the desk chair and walked to the fireplace, where she kneeled down and poked the burning logs with a poker. The glow from the fire fell full upon her face, and Lane admired her courage.

"I knew you were 'Ruth,'" he remarked instantly. The movement of the poker ceased abruptly. The girl's eyes turned slowly to his.

"What do you mean?" she asked. Then she laughed lightly. "Oh, I suppose you have seen Mr. Colson's picture?"

"Yes, I saw it," Lane answered. "I even bought it," he added grimly.

"You!"

The girl leaned toward him inquiringly.

"Why?" she asked, simply, and yet there was a world of poignant curiosity in her voice.

"I don't know," Lane answered curtly. "I'm not the kind of man who can explain why he feels things. I just feel 'em—that's all. I saw that picture from the sidewalk, and I went into the shop to have a good look at it. I went near to it, and it seemed to get a grip on me."

He turned, almost fiercely, to the girl

"What does it mean?" he demanded. "What does the whole thing mean?"

Then, as she was silent, he went on: "The man in the shop said it was to be sent with all of us. He says there have been many men and women who have stopped to look at the picture—and the men all pursale over it and try to make it out. And they can't!"

He paused abruptly.

"And the woman?" the girl questioned in a low tone. "Do they seem to understand?"

"They shudder over it, the man told me," Lane answered.

"Oh!"

The exclamation that broke from the girl's lips was more a breath than a cry. Lane looked up at her, and there was that same expression in his eyes that men saw in them when he was fighting tooth and nail against them over some big deal in the market.

"What does it mean?" he again demanded. "I want you to explain my picture to me."

The girl laughed mirthlessly.

"One doesn't tell the story of one's life to an utter stranger," she replied.

"No," Lane said quietly, "but you are going to explain things to me. I want to know what there is in that picture that men can't understand, that makes women shudder."

The girl sank down on a low settee near the fireplace, and turned from him.

"There isn't any use trying to explain things to you," she answered, drearily. "You wouldn't understand. Men can't."

"Tell what you were thinking, what you felt, why you looked as you did when Colson painted that picture," Lane insisted.

The girl frowned. Then she shrugged her shoulders

"You asked me if I were Mr. Colson's wife," she began, deliberately. "I answered that I was not. I may add that I am his"—

And then, suddenly, the same expression of mingled pain, despair, defiance swept over her face. She was the picture, alive, suffering. Lane closed his eyes against it

"Never mind that," he said, hoarsely. "I understand"

"You don't!" the girl cried out. "You don't! That's just it! That's just exactly the explanations. Men can't understand such things—it's only the women who can."

She paused, Lane sat silent, watching her face. She suddenly made a little movement of her shoulders, as if throwing off some invisible, restraining yoke.

"I said a minute ago that one doesn't confide one's life story in a stranger, but I'm going to tell you things, because—well, I don't know why."

she leaned back among the pillows in a corner of the settee, and stared at the flames in the fire.

"A year ago I was what is known as a good woman. I lived at home, surrounded by comforts, care, protection, everything but love. Somehow I was too different from the rest of the family for any of them ever to care for me. I never was understood, and consequently left to grow by myself, and grow I did. I became a young woman and began to assert myself, things changed from indifference to dislike. And then came romance. Finally, I left home to live by myself and earn my own living. I had had a good education at school, and I soon picked up typewriting and that sort of thing, and I managed to get a position that brought me just enough to keep body and soul together. Then the vultures came."

She looked at Lane and laughed bitterly.

Then Came Vultures in the Guise of Men.

"By vultures, I mean men—men who think that women who live alone in New York and work for their living are simply common property; men who think women have no souls after they leave their mothers' apron strings. I met first one and then another, each with a hand stretched out ready to draw me down. They argued that they meant no wrong, that they were just offering to help me. I worked hard, day after day, with the walls of a bare, bleak little room for my only companions in the evening. I—I—was often in preference to those men. Then I began to be lonely. Women? Oh, yes, I knew plenty of women! I used to go to them when I simply couldn't stand being alone another minute, usually to find each Jill with her Jack Sprat of them, who were 'outcasts' from good families like myself, and fine clothes, jewels, hotel suites or else large comfortable studios. I wondered how they afforded them, and by degrees I learned. And I learned, too, that I was not wanted. I had no man, I was poorly dressed, I was an embarrassment to the other affair. Each Jill had her Jack, as I said, and I was alone."

The girl stopped speaking and leaned back wearily with her eyes closed. Lane sat silent for a moment, then said

"So you gave up the fight and chose Colson."

"No!" the girl's voice quivered over the one word. "I fought—God! how I fought! I was so lonely—so cold—starving for a bit of tenderness! There were times when a caress would have made up for everything else. I lost my position, and was out of work for weeks. I—I went hungry."

Lane stirred restlessly and his breath caught.

"And then—then to meet some one of those vultures," the girl whispered, "and have him torment you with the usual invitation to go somewhere and have a quiet little bite. I always knew what that meant and held out against it. * * * I nearly went once. I had everything had been pawned long ago. I couldn't ask for help at home—things had gone beyond that between the family and myself. I should have been called a no-account and disgrace to my people, and told that as I made my bed, I must lie in it. And so—I was alone—and cold—and hungry. * * * And then I met Rupert. I loved him"' the girl said defiantly. "He hadn't much money, but we found that we could live here together very cheaply. Rupert encouraged me to write. We decided that if I could give my whole time to writing, he illustrating some of my stuff, that we could manage to turn out something halfway good. I still fought—oh, believe me, I fought!" the girl pleaded, as if Lane's belief in her meant much. "But in the end my strength failed—I was worn out mentally and physically—and so I came. Of course, I knew that Rupert cared for me—well, not as I cared for him, or as I wanted him to care for me. But I thought that would come in time, and that perhaps he would marry me in the end. Last month —only a week or so after I had come to him, I made the discovery that he was already married. He has a wife living in Paris"

Lane half rose from his chair as the girl paused with her face averted and her hands clenched. Then he sank back and asked simply:

"Do you still love Colson?"

The girl shivered but made no answer Lane leaned forward.

"I can't" the girl cried. "I can't! It's too late! If I were to go back to the old life alone now what chance do you suppose I'd have against the men who tempted me once when they knew I was good? What mercy do you think they'd have for me now? Besides, I can't go back to the streets and go hungry. I can't go back to the close confinement of an office after having learned how terribly sweet freedom is! I can't go back to the desolation of a little hall bedroom and the drear life that it all means. Oh, I tell you, you can't understand!"

Lane leaped toward the girl

"When did Colson paint that picture?" he asked quietly.

"The night I found out that he was married—the night I realized fully what I had become—he began it then."

Lane stood up and dropped his cigarette in the ash receiver.

"I guess I don't want to see Colson today," he said. "I'll run in some other time in fact, please don't mention my having been here."

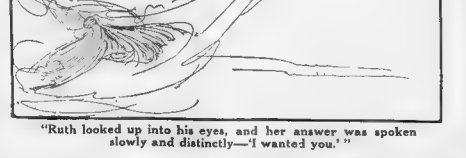
He struggled into his heavy coat and walked to the door. Then he turned toward Ruth

"My name is Lane," he said, "Howard Lane."

The girl nodded,

"There's just one thing I want to say," he added bluntly. "You haven't made any mistake in confiding in me. I know how to be a friend, and—if you'll let me"—he held out his hand to the girl and she took her

"Ruth looked up into his eyes, and her answer was spoken slowly and distinctly—'I wanted you.'"



They stood a moment without speaking. Then the girl's head went back with a gesture of defiance

"I am not sorry that I confided in you" she replied. "I think you almost understand. Only be a friend, and don't"——

"Hush!" Lane interrupted, sternly I'm not a vulture"

* * * * * * * * *

Lane had called once or twice when he was sure of finding Ruth alone, and he managed to draw her out so that she told him of all she loved best; she talked of her favorite authors and composers, and the little pictures she enjoyed most. Lane made mental notes of everything when he was with her, and as soon as he was outside the studio he made notes in a little memorandum book—and smiled quietly and mysteriously to himself.

Late in March, on one of those bleak, penetrating days of bluster and damp, Lane called at the studio and found Ruth alone, working over her Sunday article

"See here," he began abruptly. "I want you to put on your coat and hat and come with me. Will you? There's something I want you to see near here"

Ruth laughed a low, contented little laugh

"All right. You are always planning some pleasant little surprise. What is it now? Has Rupert a picture on exhibition? Or what?"

She made ready to go out. Lane watched the preparations with satisfaction. He admired her—from the little black fur toque on her light hair to the strong walking shoes on her feet. She wore a simple black tailored suit and the handsome black furs which Lane had insisted on giving her on her birthday.

It was already dark when they reached the street, and Lane slipped his hand around the girl's arm, leading her in silence beside him. They crossed through Madison Square, talking but little, and went up Fifth avenue for a short distance Then they turned down a side street, and Lane shortly announced that they had arrived at their destination Ruth looked up and saw they were entering one of the city's fine studio buildings. They rode in the top floor in the elevator, and then Ruth followed Lane down the [illegible] hall, where he drew a [illegible] from his pocket, unlocked and opened one door. Then, two steps within, he paused quietly.

Ruth Ruth entered the room. Well, it was lighted by two softly shaded lamps and a large fire in a huge brick fireplace. The girl stood still staring about her in almost bewilderment. The room was a large one, and was furnished in the most luxurious way with a large [illegible] and [illegible] and even the grand piano which was in sight, open, was littered in the same style. There was a many-pillowed couch and a library table, there were shelves of books, and the walls were covered with pictures in dark wood frames. There was an odor of fragrant flowers drifting through the smoke of the burning logs, and there was scarcely a sound except the ticking of the clock.

Lane went to Ruth and took the [illegible] out of her hands, unfolded the fur from her neck, and after she had mechanically unbuttoned her coat, took it from her and placed the things on a little mission stand that stood by the door. Then he took off his overcoat and turned quickly toward the bewildered girl. When he spoke, Ruth's breath caught in surprise at the new, deep note in his voice

"Ruth," he said, gently, "come here. I have a great deal to say to you, and you must listen very patiently because I don't know I'm no good at talking things I feel very much."

The girl walked slowly to the settee and sank down among the fluffy cushions. Lane took his place in the big morris chair opposite her

"Do you remember the first time we met?" he began. "Do you remember how you told me all about yourself—of your struggle to keep your head above the tide of this mad, swirling city? Do you remember how you told me you would have won out if you'd had anything but the bare walls of a dreary hall bedroom to keep you company evenings? Do you remember all that?"

The girl turned her gaze slowly from the fire to his face

"Yes," she answered, slowly; "yes, I remember"

"And do you remember," the man went on, a note of pleading in his voice, "that you said it would all have been different if you had had the companionship of fine books you loved or the pictures or the music? Ruth," Lane's voice was very earnest "Ruth, when I met you three months ago I became interested in you as an entomologist becomes interested in a new species You were quite different from the other women I had met in my life. I began to study you—and then I decided to make an experiment. I'll tell you about that in a minute. I'm engaged to marry a Miss Violet Heath—I guess you've known that for some time. We are to be married in the Fa

The Woman Takes Her Fighting Chance.

"I never could quite make you out You're a good woman—you are!" he insisted as she turned a swift, cynical smile on him. "I'm not judging your soul by the price you had to pay for it in order to keep from freezing or starving to death. I say you're good. I brought you here, to-night to offer you a fighting chance against the odds I've rented this studio for a year paid for it and furnished it. Behind that screen there's a typewriter for you to use in your writing It—it's all for you, he finished suddenly

The girl rose slowly to her feet and the old hunted look filled her eyes

"And what am I to pay for this?" she asked, coldly

Lane started up from the chair and the blood rushed into his cheeks

"Ruth!" he breathed. "Do you think that of me?" Then he laughed suddenly, a little good-natured laugh

No, I don't want to be paid, Ruth Look here," with a sudden earnestness as he sank down in the chair again, "I'll tell you this: If I owned a fine team of horses and was tired of 'em, I'd get rid of 'em and go in for something. Then, if I tired of automobiling, I'd buy an airship. It's my way. I have money and I like to spend it on amusement, at times. It's all a game to me—an experiment. I'm in a new place and [illegible] see here," he began abruptly. "I want you to put on your coat and hat and come with me. Will you? There's something I want you to see near here"

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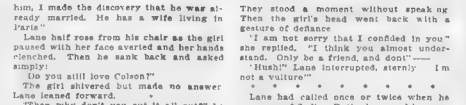

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MONTH OF ROSES TO BE MEMORABLE ONE IN SOCIETY

June Being Ushered In to Music of Wedding Bells and Will Be Glowing With Brides.

By Elizabeth Elliott.

THE month of June is being ushered in to the merry music of wedding bells, and June will be fairly abloom with brides; brides socially and otherwise distinguished, brides from the exclusive ranks of the unpossibly Aristocratic Vincent Clubites, where Cupid is creating hopeless havoc; brides beautiful and worshipped for their worthiness—for is it not tradition that Boston brides are the best that be?

Rioting roses, sweet symbolic orange blossoms, pearl showers of rice, blooming brides with sweet bells ringing them into new lives, all mingle to make an exquisite medley and the month of June in Boston a memorable one socially.

First of the brilliant galaxy of these fair maids to don bridal array and tread the rose-strewn way afterward will be Miss Charlotte Nickerson, who Tuesday will wed Guy Bancroft. Miss Nickerson is the charming and pretty daughter of the Henry Nickersons of Winchester, while the groom-elect is the second son of General and Mrs. William A. Bancroft of Cambridge. He is a Harvard, '02, man, a member of the Union Boat and other clubs and a retired lieutenant in Battery A.

The wedding will take place at the fashionable hour of 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the Congregational Church at Winchester. Miss Mary Nickerson will be her sister's maid of honor and the Misses Margaret French of Winchester, Mary Jenney of Brookline, Esther Sawyer of Montclair, N. J., and Theodora Borden of Fall River will be bridesmaids. Miss Mary Bancroft, the winsome little daughter of the groom's brother General Hugh Bancroft, and little Barbara Bancroft of Worcester will be the flower girls. General Hugh Bancroft, who two years ago married Miss Jane Waldron Barron, will be his brother's best man.

The list of ushers includes Kenneth Adams of Hartford, Albert Mason of New Bedford, Harold Hovey of Winchester, Barrett Wendell, Jr., Thomas P. Beal, Jr., Roger Hale, Jr., William B. Hale and Donald Gregg of Boston, most of them Harvard classmates of Mr. Bancroft.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. William S. Lawrence, pastor of the church and a reception at the home of the bride's parents, No 92 Beacon street, Winchester, will follow, when the young couple will be assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson and General and Mrs. William A. Bancroft, parents of the bride and groom.

After an extended tour Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft will reside in Winchester. Mrs. William D. Haviland, Mr. Bancroft's sister, with her husband and two children, who came over from their home in Limoges, France, last Autumn, will be here for the wedding, but will sail for France shortly after.

MRS. E. V. R. THAYER

MISS PHYLLIS IRODDING

MRS. J. C. EDWARDS

Maidens of Boston Care Naught for Superstition

AN out of town wedding Tuesday of [illegible] Hospital, and assistant physician to much interest to society here will be the tout of Miss Grace Lawrence [illegible] ... Hyatt of Plainfield, N. J., to Dr. Burnham Hawes, '01, D. M. D., '05, [illegible] is a graduate of Harvard class of 1900 and Harvard Medical School, class of 1903. Dr. Hawes is at present visiting physician to the out patient department of the Car-

Strange to relate June 2, Wednesday, proverbially the best day of all, has no weddings of importance which goes to show that the unsung gurus a general prejudice against the old saying which were such important guides to the brides of other times. As the old rhyme goes:

Monday for health;
Tuesday for wealth;
Wednesday the best day of all;
Thursday for losses and
Friday for crosses and
Saturday, no luck at all.

Now Miss Mary Nickerson has chosen Tuesday for wealth. That in some cases might be quite as fine as Wednesday, but Mary Magill in our grandmother's day but would have her date just one day earlier instead of doing as pretty Barbara Hinckley, who is being married Thursday and the latter however, Miss Hinckley, who was one of the most charming of Boston's belles and who is the elder daughter of Mr. Holmes Hinckley of Berkeley street, Cambridge, is to marry Edward Hobier Welch Thursday. The ceremony will take place in the First Unitarian Church, Cambridge, at 4 o'clock. One of the very smartest of the autumn weddings of the Cambridge set will have only one attendant, her younger sister, Miss Eleanor Hinckley, who, while she is still in school, and who will serve as maid of honor. The Rev. Dr. Samuel Crothers, pastor of the church, will officiate.

Mr. Welch, who is a son of Francis Welch of Cambridge, graduated from Harvard this June and has selected his best man and ushers of his friends from among his classmates. George Emlen Roosevelt of New York will act as best man, and the list of ushers includes Roger Hooper, Courtlandt Bruns and William Sumner Appleton of Boston; Thomas Nelson Perkins, a cousin of the bride, whose home is in St. Louis; Herman Hinckley of Carlisle, Irving Armitage Whitman of New York, and Benjamin Pierce and John B. Sarsh of Cambridge.

There will be no reception. The young people will sail soon after the wedding to spend their honeymoon abroad, and upon their return will reside at 1901 Beacon street, Brookline.

On Wednesday, June 9, at St. Peter's Church, London, England, Miss Margarita Osborne, daughter of Mrs. McKinley Osborne, formerly of this city, will become the bride of E. Cecil W. Palmer. The late commissioner of Boston, and afterward appointed by President Roosevelt England for the late President McKinley, who was a friend.

Another interesting out-of-town wedding, on June 9, will be that in New York of Miss Caroline Minturn Hall, who has been in town the past week for the bridesmaid selection of her grandmother, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, of Beacon street. A large family reunion and several friends will go over from Boston to the Church of the Incarnation, and the Rev. William Mercer Grosvenor, rector of the church of the Incarnation, will officiate. The ceremony will be followed by a reception, to be accompanied by a full choral service in the recital hour of the afternoon.

Philip G. Birckhead will be his brother's best man, and the ushers will be Dr. Reginald H. Sayre, William G. Low, Jr., Henry C. Alexander, John Hall, Walter Lane, Frank L. Hawkins and Donald Mann. Miss Louise Hall will be maid of honor, the ceremony at the Hall House, on Seventy-fourth street.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe and Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott, who has been summoned from Rome, will be among the Boston relatives present.

A wedding in Brookline, June 9, will be that of Miss Verree Hird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hird of Francis street, Brookline, and Horatio Le Seur Anderson, of Cambridge.

Mr. Andrews is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Andrews of Massachusetts avenue, and graduated from Harvard in '05 and the wedding will take place at the Hinckley home at 7:30 o'clock and will be followed by a reception. Miss Hird will be her sister's maid of honor and Mr. Albert E. Andrews his brother's best man. Miss Hermann Clark and Harry Hird of Brookline and Whitbrop Jamieson and Meryon Keith of Cambridge will be ushers.

Mad-cap Helen Thomas has thrown superstition completely to the winds and chosen Friday, the most unlucky of days, for her wedding to Sam Warren. The date is the 13th and the ceremony will take place at the beautiful seaside home of the Washington B. Thomases at Pride's Crossing. Miss Margaret Thomas, the most beautiful in the past Winters bouquet of belles, will be her sister's maid of honor and Bayard Warren will be best man. The young people will spend the Summer and Autumn traveling abroad, and upon their return will reside in Boston. Miss Thomas's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, and her sister, Margaret, will remain in New York for the Winter, as Mr. Thomas's business interests are centered there.

On Saturday, June 12, Miss Laura Toppan, daughter of Mrs. Robert N. Toppan of Cambridge, and Benjamin Hurd will be married at noon in Christ Church, Cambridge. The wedding will be followed by a large reception and breakfast at the home of the bride's mother on Highland street.

On Monday evening, June 14, comes the wedding of Miss Rosalie Emmerton Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holt Hanson, and Foster Standish Kellogg at 8 o'clock, at No. 5 Commonwealth avenue, Chicago. Mr. Kellogg is the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Kellogg of Brookline, and upon returning from his wedding tour will make their home at No. 854 Beacon street.

June 15 comes one of the most brilliant weddings of the year—that of Miss Louise Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Lincoln, of Brookline, to Geoffrey W. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitney Lewis.

The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock in the First Parish Church, Brookline. Miss Lincoln, who is one of the most charming and popular girls of her set, will wear an elaborately wrought gown of white satin, and will be given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Mrs. William P. Reid, Jr., whose home is now in California, will be her matron of honor, and in the group of pretty bridesmaids to assist in launching the pretty Louise on the sea of matrimony will be Miss Hazel Williams, a cousin of the bride, Miss Sally Bliss and Misses Eleanor and Catherine Lewis, sisters of the bridegroom.

Mr. Lewis, who is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitney Lewis, of Cohasset, is a Harvard '05 man, and from that class has chosen his best man and the majority of his ushers. Albert Hazeltine Harding will be the best man, and the ushers are to be William P. Reid, Jr., and James Jean, the bride's brother-in-law; her only brother, Albert L. Lincoln, Jr.; Francis Thompson Culley and Harlan Briggs Webster, of Boston; Norton Wig glesworth, of Milton; Loring Thaxter Lewis, of Cambridge, and Paul Dudley Lennon, of Worcester. A reception at the Lincoln estate, on Walnut place, will follow the ceremony.

Upon their return from the honeymoon the young couple will join the Summer colony at Cohasset, taking possession of the Nichols cottage, on Beach street, which is now being made ready for them. Both their parents have Summer homes at Cohasset, and so have the bride's future in-law; her only brother, Albert L. Lincoln, Jr.; Francis Thompson Culley and Harlan Briggs Webster, of Boston; Norton Wig glesworth, of Milton; Loring Thaxter Lewis, of Cambridge, and Paul Dudley Lennon, of Worcester. A reception at the Lincoln estate, on Walnut place, will follow the ceremony.

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Another wedding on the 15th of interest to a large and fashionable circle will be that of Miss Margaret Chandler Robbins of that city and Dr. Chandler Robbins of Beacon street, Boston. Dr. Robbins will have his son, Chandler Western, Jr., taking with him two of his ushers. Dr. Symmes Whittemore and Dr. Roger Irving Lee. Dr. Robbins and his bride will sail from New York for Europe soon after the wedding, not returning until late next fall, when they will make their home in Boston.

Dr. Robbins is a Harvard man, class of '96, and a member of the Tennessee Society, Country and Union Boat Clubs. His brothers are Dr. Willis Bradford Robbins of 384 Commonwealth avenue and Thomas Hinckley Robbins of Beacon street.

Tuesday, June 22d, is the date set for the wedding of Miss Eleanor Ames, whose engagement to Alexander Lincoln of Brookline was recently announced. The wedding will take place at the Unity Church, North Easton, and will be followed by a reception at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ames, nearby.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stone of Huntington avenue have sent out invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Lucy Goodnow Stone, and Charles Dana Richardson, which is to take place Tuesday evening, June 1, at the Church of the Disciples. Mr. Richardson, who is a son of the late Dr. Richardson of Washington, D. C., is a senior at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

June, aside from the weddings which fill it to overflowing, will have as other attractions the Country Club races the 17th and 19th and the numerous smart dances which the Harvard Class Day, June 24th. Every fraternity and club of note college is planning some brilliant function and the younger girls especially are getting together the handsomest frocks and most becoming headgear for this day of days. Among our first families represented in the graduating class this year are the Sears, Danas, Bonts, Adams, Hancocks, Beebes, Dabneys, Richards, Grays, Burrs, Lorings, Lothrops, Paines, Wendells, Thomases, Wetmore, Shaws, Lowells and Dennys. Louis Agassiz Shaw, whose engagement to Joan Bird has recently been announced, and Mr. Welch, whose marriage to Miss Hinckley takes place the coming week, are the only two young men who wear the distinction of having called more than their lessons of late, as they are both to graduate, not only with their diplomas, but with two of the year's most bewitching buds.

Professor and Mrs. Philip M. Sylander of Boston and Miss Anna Morgan of New York were among the guests at the wedding at Sheffield, Vt., Wednesday, of Miss Mary Clark Sport, a member of one of the oldest families in Connecticut, and the Rev. Alexander Hamilton, a direct descendant of the great statesman of that name.

The ceremony took place in Christ Church, Sheffield, at 10 o'clock amid a profusion of apple blossoms. The bride, who wore a handsome directoire gown of white satin and tulle, entered the church on the arm of her father, who later gave her in marriage.

The Rev. S. W. Linsley of Winsted, Ct., was best man, and the maid of honor was Miss Beatrice Ellis of Sheffield. Ushers were Dr. Everett Osterhanis of Norwalk, Ct., and E. Russell Bourne of New York.

Archdeacon Plumb of Litchfield, Ct., assisted by Rev. C. J. Smith of South Lee, officiated.

Among Bostonians arriving Thursday on the Ivernia from Europe were Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Bigelow, Jr., who will go soon to their Summer estate at Cohasset; the Rev. and Mrs. Francis J. Hoyer (nee Gardiner), who have been elected for the greater part of the time since their marriage two years ago, and Mrs. Boyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gardiner. The Gardiners have for some time been the guests of the Boyers in England, and upon their arrival they went directly down to their handsome estate at Roughboro, where the Boyers are to be with them for the Summer. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brooks and Miss Brooks were also on the Ivernia, as were Mrs. Ogden Codman, Miss Alice Codman, Miss Dorothy Codman, Thomas N. Codman and Hugh Codman.

Mr and Mrs Horace Parsons Field are among the first to arrive at Mattapoisett Neck for the Summer. Mr. and Mrs. Field, who were married last Fall at Mattapoisett, where Mrs. Field's mother, Mrs. William Means, owns one of the show places, have been at the Means home all Winter awaiting the completion of their handsome villa on Mr. J. Lewis Stackpole and Miss Alice Stackpole have gone down to Mattapoisett from their Beacon street home and are at the Bay View while their house is being made ready for them.

Representative and Mrs. John Weeks have just arrived at their suburban estate at Newton from their winter home in Washington. They came over in their motor and are to remain until the latter part of next week. They will be joined while here by their daughter, Miss Weeks, who is at present the guest of friends at Annapolis, and who will return with them to Washington. Representative and Mrs. Weeks will sail at the close of Congress to spend the Summer abroad.

The John R. Hendersons closed their Washington home, "Boundary Castle," last week, and went down to Bar Harbor for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cartaret Fenno closed their town house on Beacon street last week, and went with their family to their country place at Pomfret, Conn. They will remain there for a few weeks still, however, as they are planning to open their recently purchased country place at Rowley, Mass., the middle of June. They will not be at their Beverly Farms estate at all this Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins and their debutante daughter, Miss Faith Simpkins, who spent much of last Winter with her aunt, Mrs. Boyd Cotton, and who is decidedly popular with the younger set here, have come from Washington to their Beverly Farms estate for the Summer.

With the exception of Miss Simpkins, there are no out-of-town girls so popular with our polysters as are Miss Mary Arnold Paul, who is an intimate friend of Miss Mary Josephine Agassiz, of Beacon street avenue, and who was the belle of the Country Club race last June, as well as one of the most lovely belles in town the last two Winters. It has been announced that Miss Paul's wedding to Charles Morgan of Washington and Manchester, is to take place June 21, at Woodmere, Miss Paul's country place at Hadnor, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stoddard, of Beacon street, and their attractive young daughter, Miss Yvonne Stoddard, whom they spent last Winter with Mrs. Walter Mattapoisett Summer colony this year, having just purchased the Stewart villa there.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Bishop, of New York, have taken the Bliss house at Beverly Farms for the Summer, and will occupy it about the middle of June. Mr. Bishop is well known here, as he is a Harvard '91 man, and during his course at college made any number of friends in the smartest set. The Bishops have formerly made their Summer home at Chappaqua, N. Y.

Judge and Mrs. Alfred Cooley, who have been the house guests in Washington of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Anderson for some time, will remain at the capital for some weeks longer. Mrs. Cooley plans to spend the greater part of the Summer with her father, Henry D. Dalton, at Beverly Farms.

The sport-loving element of the smart set is looking forward with keenest pleasure to the opening horse show to be held to-morrow at Chestnut Hill. The entries are numerous and from the finest stables in Boston, and what of society is not in the ring will be in its latest and most spring like finery in the grand stand. Among the society girls making entries are Dorothy Forbes, Mildred Cox and—well, in fact, nearly every girl in that exclusive set who owns a horse.

Mrs. Alexander Whiteside has closed her house on Beacon street and gone to her Summer home at Conkspong. Mrs. Whiteside's son, Alexander, who a few weeks ago married Miss Stockton at St. Paul's, with his bride will be with her a part of the Summer. Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside intended New York in their tour, and after a few days more in the South will sail on their homeward journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cunningham will be among Bostonians at Newport his Summer, and expect to arrive at their villa there June 10. Mrs. Cunningham and her daughters, Harriet and Susannah, spent the winter travelling through Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck Wendell (May Poote) are planning to close their home in Brookline very soon and go to Lakeiawn, their Summer home at Canaonia, N. J.

Among Bostonians sailing from New York for Bremen, on Tuesday, were Miss Mary Cushing Codman, of Mount Vernon; Miss J. Moore, Isaac Moss, Mr and Mrs. B. K. Rotch, Mr. and Mrs. Cordway, Mrs. Emerson Raymonde and Miss Bertha Singer.

Mrs. A. R. Lingard and her dainty daughter, Olga, who played so perfectly the role of the American Consul to Russia in the recent farce given by the Vincent Club members, have gone to their Summer place at Amesbury. They have been for the Winter at the Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton Cutting of New York have leased the Walter Mitchell cottage at Manchester for the Summer.

SOCIETY

The Mitchells will sail July 1 to spend the Summer in Europe.

Mrs. William G. Weld will arrive at her Bellevue avenue villa the first of June.

Mrs. George A. Nickerson, the most beautiful and talented young society widow, is enjoying a motor tour on the Continent, with a party of friends, and not expected not to return to Boston until late next Fall.

The Henry Hornblowers of Arlington are to sail for Europe the second of July, to remain abroad for the late Summer. They are taking with them their large motor car, in which they will travel most of the time.

Mrs. Edmund Shattuck and her daughters, Miss Maud and Miss Sarah, of Newwood, are to be at Manchester for the Summer. They have leased the house on Coolidge's Point, which for the past several seasons has been occupied by the Russian ambassador, Baron Rosen.

Entertaining at Lenox has started in earlier this season than ever, as the Summer colony arrived earlier, got their much needed rest, and are now ready for any and all the gayeties which they can crowd into each day. Mrs. Bernard Hoffman is at her Lenox villa, where she is giving some decidedly interesting entertainments. At present her father, Henry Bostford, of Chicago, is her house guest.

Miss Vera Bloodgood, who has been the guest of Mrs. Frederick Bull at Deepdene, the Lenox estate, has left for Maple Farm, at New Marlboro.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bullivant have sent out cards for the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, and Carrol Brewster Nichols, June 1, the ceremony to take place at the country home of the Bullivants, at Marion, at noon.

Mrs. Ray Ovason is at present the guest of her parents at their home in Brookline. Mrs. Ovason is one of Boston's recent brides, and this is her first visit here since her marriage. She was formerly Miss Sabine.

The Chilean Minister and Mme. Cruz are shortly leaving Washington and coming to Manchester. The Minister and Mme. Cruz went to Port Howard Friday, and were the guests in whose honor Colonel William Carroll Rafferty and Mrs. Rafferty held a reception Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Fitzgerald, of Brookline, have sailed for Europe, and are to spend the Summer motoring on the Continent. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald were abroad all last Summer also, returning to their Brookline estate late in the Fall.

Mrs. John R. Nilsbee, her daughter, Miss Martha Nilsbee, and her sons, Thomas and Arthur Nilsbee, have closed their Marlboro street house and gone to their Summer home on Prince's Point, Beverly Cove.

Mrs. Dana de Cordova (Alma Hildreth), of Beacon street, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. de Cordova, are about sailing for Europe. They will spend the Summer in France and Switzerland and return to Boston late next Fall.

The Henry Cunninghams, of Milton, will soon go down to their Summer place at West Manchester, which they have been having renovated.

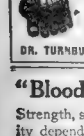
Mr. and Mrs. Dudley B. Fay and Miss Fay are at their Nahant home for the summer.

The William G. Titcombs have closed their Beacon street house, and have gone to Wyatt, R. I., for the season.

The Alexander Cobranes will be at Newport this summer, where they have leased and will occupy the villa of the Winthrop Chanlers' house.

Miss Molly B. Adams, whose engagement was recently announced, and who played the role of the Sultan in the Vincent Club show last Spring, has been having a round of festivities for the past week on the golf links at the Oakley Country Club, Others who have been putting in some good strokes toward fame in the golf games were Miss Margaret Curtis, Miss Kate Parkey, Mrs. G. W. Roope and Miss Alice Underwood.

HAVE YOU ANY Foot Trouble?



A thing is more painful than tired, aching, swollen feet. Nothing more dangerous than attempting to cure them by the use of salves, lotions and ingrown nails.

DON'T WASTE MONEY ON SALVES AND PLASTERS

Permanent relief is to be had in my office. I make a specialty of treating Flat Feet or Broken Down Arches. Special appointments by the month. Treatment by letter or phone. Dr's Tel. 5062 Oxford. Consultation free. Office hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Evenings by appointment only.

DR. TURNBULL, 711 Boylston St.

"Blood Will Tell"

Strength, stamina and vitality depend upon the blood supply. Keep it pure, fresh and red with

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

LIQUOR HABIT CURED
No Sickness or Detention from Business.
Renewed Health, Strength and Will Power.
Recipe mailed in plain envelope for $1. Can be filled at any Drug Store.
SUNSHINE SPECIALTY CO.,
P. O. Box 3065, Dept. B, Boston, Mass.

ROYAL WORCESTER ADJUSTO CORSETS

IF you are very stout and wish to conceal the excess flesh, as fashion decrees, you must wear an ADJUSTO.

If you are of the full figure type and would appear stylish and graceful, just try the ADJUSTO.

And if you are of only medium build, but require special support and extra corset strength, the ADJUSTO will meet every requirement.

DETAIL SHOWING THE WONDERFUL ADJUSTO REDUCING DEVICE

PATENTED U.S.A. CANADA ENGLAND

ADJUSTO BATISTE CORSETS

are ideally adapted for wear during the approaching warm months, being cool, comfortable and serviceable, and may be procured from leading dealers.

PRICE $3 (batiste or coutil). Ask to see Styles 611, 615, 621, and 625.

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET CO. WORCESTER, MASS.

SEND FOR THE 1909 ROYAL BLUE BOOK

MAKERS ALSO OF—
BON TON CORSETS $3 TO $12
ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS $1 TO $3

Hair on Face
Neck and Arms
Removed by the New Principle
De Miracle
A revelation to modern science. It is the only scientific and practical way to destroy hair. Don't waste time experimenting with electricity, razors or worthless preparations you are offered you. Dr. HARRY PUSHEE of the operators and manufacturers, De Miracle is not. It is the only method which is indorsed by physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals and professional magazines. De Miracle mailed, sealed, in plain wrapper, for $1.00. Your money back without question if not found as it fails to do all that is claimed for it. Book on Hair, its Growth and Treatment, FREE. The Miracle Chemical Co., 1269 Broadway, New York. For sale at all first class stores and
HOUGHTON & DUTTON, BOSTON, MASS.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY NEWS OF BOSTON AND SUBURBS

Miss Elizabeth Porter, who has been the busiest girl in a set at Winter Hill during the Mayoral club girls for their dances, conducting the orchestra and practically assuming all responsibility connected with the affair, besides keeping pace with the other smart girls of her set in the gayeties of the season, is at present visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Osgood of Marlboro street will soon go down to their summer home on Argilla road at Ipswich.

The Francis Lee Higginsons have gone down to their Pride's Crossing villa for the season. Miss Higginson is with her parents, but Miss Juliet has gone to her farm for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Douglas H. Thomas, Jr. of Ball's store, who has been the guest of relatives in Boston the past week, has gone to her summer estate in Nahant, where she will soon be joined by Mr. Thomas and his sister, Miss Alice Lee Thomas.

A number of invitations came over to Boston for the ice and house party Mrs. John T. Robertson and Miss Robertson gave at their home on Highland avenue, Fall River, Thursday afternoon.

Baroness Elizabeth Rosen is to be introduced to American society this summer at Newport. At present Miss Rosen is in Europe with her mother and her father, Baron Rosen, the Russian ambassador, who has just retired from there. They will all return soon and go to Newport for the summer. The Rosens for the past several seasons have been important factors in the social life at the North Shore, where they hold a villa, and no more handsome Elizabeth was one of the most popular girls in the set. Besides that, she is a fine linguist, a talented artist, an expert swimmer and also a winner at tennis.

The Harold D. Coreys of Newton have just returned from an extended tour through the West, which included a trip to the Yosemite Valley and other points of California and New Mexico. On their tour they had as their guest Miss Margaret Whitney, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, Mrs. Corey's brother, was recently announced, and a house wedding is to take place in June. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Corey will sail for Europe, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Fanny Foster has closed her home in the Fenway, and gone down to her Newport villa for the season.

The last of the Charles Club functions for the season took place Tuesday, when a reception and tea was given at the Vendome.

The programme was arranged by Mrs. William H. Converse. A play, The King, Maxine, was presented by members of the Melrose Highlands Woman's Club, and songs by Miss Edith Vinal of Boston, with Mabel Beaty at the piano. Then came the tea and social hour, with the following in charge: Mrs. Frank D. Ellis, Mrs. Frank B. Risteen, Mrs. G. Louise Richards and Mrs. G. R. Southwick.

Mrs. Arthur H. James was in charge of the hospitality committee, assisted by Mrs. Silas Peirce, Mrs. W. P. Bullard, Mrs. J. C. Colton and others. Mrs. W. E. Blanchard was chairman of the music, and there was a ready talent presented, by Mrs. Willard J. Thacher, Miss Emily Converse, Mrs. Weiss, Mrs. Esther F. Boland, the club president, and Miss Ruth A. Yerxa and Miss Gowan. Mrs. Converse wore a pale green silk, and Mrs. Ames an attractive mulberry gown of dove gray. Seen there were Mrs. Hinerfeldt, Mrs. Frank H. Gilbert, Mrs. Mrs Buntin, Mrs. J. C. Richardson, Mrs. Louis L. Tilton, the Misses Converse, Mrs. M. F. Plummer, Mrs. Charles Edmund Guild, Alice Blanchard and many more.

Captain and Mrs. John S. Barnes and the Misses Cornelia and Charlotte Barnes arrived at Lenox Wednesday and opened their estate, "Colebrook," for the Summer.

Mrs. George P. King, of Beacon street, went down to Brookhaven on Thursday and took possession of the Garrett villa there, which she has leased for the summer.

Professor William James of Cambridge, is at the Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge, for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Crafts and their daughters, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Clemence Crafts, and Richard Apthorp, have gone for a few weeks' visit prior to sailing for Europe the first of June.

Miss Elizabeth Kelley closed her rest cottage on Marlboro street Thursday and went to her summer home "The Hill," on Jerusalem road, Cohasset.

Mrs. Lester Noble Godfrey, who has been for some time at her newly purchased home on the Cliffs, Lynn, is at present visiting friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trent Paine, Jr., will not occupy their Summer villa on the North Shore during the early season, as they have selected Europe to be gone about six weeks. They will return they will occupy their villa at Woodside Point, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Rice, who have been in California for the Winter, have returned to their home on Bay State road, where they will remain a few weeks before going to their Summer place at Marblehead.

The Rev. William Howard Faikner, with Mrs. Faikner and their two children, have sailed for the Mediterranean. The Rev. Mr. Faikner is the pastor of Mr. Paul's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, with their family and Mrs. Bigelow's sister, Miss Mary Bancroft, closed their Marlboro street house early in the week and are now settled in their Summer home, Fox Hill, at Manchester. They will have as their house guests for several weeks Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, Jr., of Brookline, and their young son.

Mrs. Levi Leiter has closed her home on Washington and is at Beverly Farms. She has formerly spent her Summers at Manchester. She has with her Mrs. Joseph Leiter's sister, Miss Dorothy Wilson, who will take a prominent part in the social events of the North Shore this Summer.

Another arrival at the North Shore the past week was Mrs. J. Henry Sleeper, who closed her Winter residence on Beacon street and went to her Gloucester villa for the Summer.

The A. K. Popes of Hampton Court, Brookline, have been building a new home at Ellington, which is rapidly nearing completion and which they are planning to occupy early next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames are having the best of times in Europe.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland arrived at her Summer home on Stevenson Hill, Tamworth, N. H., early last week. Mrs. Cleveland will be joined by the other members of the family early in June.

Miss Anna Almy, daughter of Judge Almy of Brattle street, Cambridge, who is studying at Oxford University in England, has just been joined by her father and sister, Miss Mary and Miss Helen Almy. They will travel extensively during the Summer and will return together in the Fall.

Dr. Henry J. Barnes and Miss Barnes of Beacon street have gone to Northboro for the Summer.

Among Bostonians just arrived in Europe are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Wade and Miss Wade. Mrs. Wade is a daughter of Mrs. Elliot W. Pratt of Beacon street and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowers. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Babbidge Chaplin of Jamaica Plain, Mrs. Arthur Astor Carey and Miss Carey of Cambridge, Mrs. George B. Litt of Kent street, Brookline, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kennard of Chestnut street.

Sailing for Europe from New York next month will be Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Taylor, Jr., and her pretty daughter, Mrs. Taylor will go to Carlsbad, as she did last year, and Mr. Taylor and the children will join her at Nahant.

Mrs. H. I. Croll and her family are at their Summer estate, Smith's Point, Manchester, where they will shortly be joined by Mr. Croll, who is on his way home from India.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Rensselaer Crosby have gone to their cottage at West Manchester, which they have kept open all Winter and where they have been entertaining a house party since Christmas throughout the year. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Brooks are also at their cottage in the Manchester Summer colony, but as Mrs. Brooks is in the receiving line following the wedding of Miss Charles Head, she will do but little entertaining.

Miss Katherine Foote was in charge of the concert given at the Bungalow, Pine Banks, Brookline, Wednesday afternoon, for the benefit of the Animal Rescue League. Miss Margaret Glenn, Miss Judith Long and Miss Cheever Cunningham rendered a number of songs, and Mrs. John C. Fairchild gave a reading. The work of the Pine Ridge is to give vacations to work horses. The requests for recommendation for tired and overworked horses are so many that the management has been forced to refuse a number of applicants.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bayles of Commonwealth avenue are at their country residence at the Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge, for a short stay.

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Miss Dorothy Jordan, who is traveling through Europe with her father and a party of friends, is having many improvements made on her handsome estate in Wenham, and everything will be in fine order for her upon her return there for the summer. Among the improvements being made is the new cottage being built on the estate for the superintendent of the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon P. Stratton and Miss Nancy Stratton are now in charge of the Beacon street house Tuesday and leave soon for Petersham, where they are to locate for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Brooks, who have been traveling abroad for some time, are expected to return the first of the coming week and will at once take up the season of their beautiful Pride's Crossing villa for the summer.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ida Victoria Shattuck of West Newton, daughter of Mrs. Henry Shattuck, F. Shattuck, and Harry Howard Haun of Dorchester, a member of the present body of the Legislature and a graduate of Dartmouth, class of 1904.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lowle Strong of Dorchester have announced the engagement of their daughters, Margaret V. to Harold Parker Bowers, Harvard '06, and Miss Beatrice to Charles H. Hickey of Dorchester, Harvard '07.

Mrs. Galen Stone of Brookline, her daughter, Miss Margaret Stone, and her son, Robert, are shortly sailing for Europe for the summer. Mrs. Stone's mother, Mrs. Gregg, will soon go to Marion with the Southgate household of the Misses Stone. Mrs. Stanley McCormick is already at her home in Marion, he having left for Europe, leaving the arrival of her mother, Mrs. Wirt Dexter, who will shortly return from a tour through Europe.

Mrs. Godfrey Cabot of Cambridge, who has been ill for some time, is recovering rapidly and will soon go with her family to their Summer home in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andrews are at Newport for the season and are occupying their villa, Rockry Hall, on Narragansett avenue.

Among Bostonians to Summer at Jamestown, R. I., are Charles S. Sackenfuss of the Perch, Readville, who has taken a house and cottage for the season; Mrs. Hiltner of Milton, and Mr. William H. Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Rantoul are comfortably ensconced in their Summer quarters at Beverly, Mass. They have taken the Elliott house for the season. Mrs. Dana de Cordova (Anna Hildreth), of Beacon street, and Miss Lydia Hildreth, of Lincoln, have just arrived on the Mauretania, and will spend the Summer in Switzerland and France.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Forsythe of the Victoria have sailed for Europe, where Mrs. Forsythe is to remain until the late autumn. Mr. Forsythe will spend only a few weeks over there.

The Richard Russells, who have so long been identified with the fashionable North Shore colony, have decided to be there this season, as they have planned to go to North Andover instead.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page, the latter the mother of Mrs. Thomas Lindsay Blayney, who is now in Italy, and Mrs. Page's other daughter, Mrs. Algernon Burnaby, at her home in Scotland, are at present in Paris registered at the Hotel de Crillon.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Goddard will spend the Summer in Europe and are planning to sail about the middle of June. They have as their guests at their Beverly Farms estate

Mr. Louis Thatcher has purchased the house at 50 Beacon street, No. 51 Beacon street. Mr. Thatcher and his wife, who was Delia Tudor, have formerly occupied the John C. Ward house, No. 245 Beacon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hornblower, of Arlington, with their interesting family of children, sail for Europe in June, remain abroad for three months of more, touring most of the time in their fine big car, which they are to take with them.

Mr and Mrs James Hunt P. Poor, of Buck minster road, Brookline are at their country estate, "Pineburst," at Bedford, Mass., for the Summer.

Miss Grace Monks has just returned from Europe and has joined her family at their Summer home at Manchester Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stanton Blake, who have recently come over from their Winter home, Cape Marrath, in France, with Mr. and Mrs. George Batty Blake, who are now at their Lenox estate, "Pinehurst," are occupying the home of J. A. Blake at his home on Beacon street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie 2nd, who have just returned from their Winter in the South, are at their handsome Summer home at Manchester Cove, where they will remain throughout the season, instead of going to Europe for the Summer, as has been their custom.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parsent, Jr., of Gloucester street, went down to their Summer place at Nahant Wednesday.

Mrs. L. Z. Leiter has closed her home in Washington, and is at Manchester for the Summer.

Society at the Beaches

All along Massachusetts Bay's magnificent North Shore it seems as though all the summer colony of Boston's society had arrived, as the activities of the recreation season are in evidence.

From cosmopolitan Winthrop, along the edge of the rugged coast to its exclusive Beverly and Manchester, and to quaint Gloucester, the Summer hosts are dispensing—their numbers daily augmented by new arrivals.

Soc al life among the smart set sojourners this season of course centres about the Summer capitals of Beverly, Gloucester, picturesque and historic, besides to have a mid-Summer pageant. Very soon the President must be invited and will no doubt be in the city for the occasion.

The Boarder's case via his will raise the Germans off Marblehead. So he it! President Taft gives the Kaiser the point to be competed for is was the Kaiser's trophy.

Mrs. Alfred H. Wilkinson of Salem will go to Providence to-day to be the guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Henry W. Wilkinson, and will be one of the guests of honor at the reception which Mrs. Wilkinson, Sr., is to give Friday.

Hon. and Mrs. Joshua Bennett Holden with Miss Gwendolen, their youngest daughter, are occupying the early Summer weeks at Concord Mass.

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NAHANT

Nahant's quiet loving Summer colony will this season greatly miss ex-Governor Curtis Guild and Mrs. Guild, who for years have been in years past most prominent at the many al fresco fetes and receptions with which the Boston set are wont to waile away the season, but after having built for they go to Europe on a long desired tour. Mrs. Guild has for many years wished to go with her husband, but her home duties during his official career forbade it. "Now or never," said Governor Guild, who said the other day, "I feel that we can at last do some of the things which we have long wanted to do. As Mr. Guild was advanced in years he did not relish the idea of leaving his wife in a strange land, but this season we surely are going to." Mrs. Guild's sister, Mrs. Orlando Weir occupy the cottage, as Mrs. Guild will be away.

Among the first of the Summer folk to join the summer colony will be the Dudley B. Fays of Vernon street. Their married daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Bond daughters, Arthur and John H., are among the many arrivals of the present season, and rented with their boats and in the sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gibson of Beacon street are at their Forty Steps villa for the Summer.

The estate of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, picturesquely located upon the easternmost point of the rocky peninsula, has been greatly improved this season preparatory to the arrival of the young people Senator and Mrs. Lodge and their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival D. Tudors of Marlboro street occupy the Amory Lawrence cottage this season.

Frederick W. Sears and household of Beacon street pass the season at their Cliff street villa.

SWAMPSCOTT

Colonel William M. Bunting and Mrs. Bunting perhaps the most extensive entertainers at the place, have already thrown open their mansion, delightful gathering of friends assembling for nearly every week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H Bond and her attractive family close their Commonwealth avenue home shortly and plan to pass a long season at their Puritan road seashore estate, Cedar Square. The Wife of Bath, and Charles L. Bond are also statistically and Mrs. Bond will be in Water sports and suite no.

Mr. and Gables, on Little's Point, are Mr and Mrs. Arthur T. Dyer of Brookline.

Among the early arrivals are Mr and Mrs. Robert Codman of Commonwealth avenue.

A that delightful little colony of villas occupied by the John Sheperds, the Elihu C. Colpoys, Mrs. Chauncey Hollingsworth and the Arthur F. Esterbrooks great property and the Esterbrooks are interfacing are going forward. Messrs. Shepard colony are also among the shore. Mr. Shepard, of course, has his string of fast stepping and his horses are already being in stalled at his shore stable.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Preston, who summer in the Phillips Beach section should not be long in their little colony of hospitable Bostonians.

Not far away is to be a new residence been built in this locality, and the coming of Wilfrid M. Bunting, Jr., and his bride, who was Miss Nelson of Malden, is quite one of the events of the season, and the most charmingly designed villa of colonial style.

The I. A. Ratshesha's of Commonwealth avenue plan a season of rest at their Puritan road villa.

An extensive rearrangement of the Craig Brook property has improved the villa where John Craig and his charming wife, who was Miss Mary Young, are to spend the Summer season. Plazza and a wide piazza have been added, with changes on the exterior, while the interior has been greatly improved with a design in modern comfort.

Among the early arrivals at the Beach Bluff section will be Mr. and Mrs Alez and Mrs. Mattresse of Malden.

Notable changes have been made at the Stearns cottage for the accommodation of the Summer home of the household of Bronk line. The interior has been redecorated and several French windows added.

MARBLEHEAD

Marblehead looks forward to a most interesting yachting season with its three clubs preparing schedules of many races and other interesting sports. The Corinthian Yacht Club preparing to make its annual cruise to this yachting port and with the German international event on the tapis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. McQuesten of Brookline, whose "Questionmere" is the most extensive estate on Marblehead Neck, have added a cozy bungalow to their estate. It is a most comfortable addition by ahair and Mrs. McQuesten is quite enthusiastic with its possibilities for its formal entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson A. Shuman of Beacon street are arranging for a long season at their Wolfpurst on Marblehead Neck. Mr. Shuman is an ardent yachtsman and when weather is right may always be found near the station.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowninshield, after a winter in Washington, where they are conspicuous in the diplomatic and official set are spending the season as in former years at their Peaches Point estate.

The Misses Stearns of Dorchester are at their Cliff villa.

Mrs. Keith and household, as usual summer at Devereux Beach.

BEVERLY

With the coming of President Taft and household to Beverly smart set sojourners are receiving and enjoying reviewing their invitation lists preparatory to a season of gaiety, wherein Mr. Taft, Mrs. Taft and their bright daughter, Miss Helen, will figure as the principal personages. Of course, the Washington set claims precedence, but there are many of the Boston elect who are included in the Presidential set. Mrs. Lary Anderson of Brook and Washington, it is expected, will be the proprietor of Whose Who among the Bostonians present and Mrs. Frank H. Brandenbield of Marblehead and Miss Rebecca P. Allen of Boston street of the Washington folk. Senator Albert J. Beveridge and Mrs. Beveridge, also Summer at Smith's Point. Mrs. James Mc Millan, widow of the late Senator McMillan of Michigan, is living at Magnolia. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Mrs. Lodge, of Nahant, and Judge Oliver W. Holmes and Mrs. Holmes of the Supreme Court will, of course, visit.

Among Europeans who may be expected figure in Taft social life are Ambassador Reverdy Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, Normam, Mrs. William A. Hesse and Mrs. Bryce of the Canadian Mr. and Mrs. Bryce will sail for Europe the middle of June, and will remain abroad for the season.

Mrs. Lucy Hooper, a well-known Lynn and Nahant girl and a sister of the Boston Newspaper Correspondent, is to be married in June to Mr. Jacobus Laight Wilson.

Mrs. Josephine Lawrence, a well-known Lynn and Nahant girl and a sister of the Boston Newspaper Correspondent, is to be married in June to Mr. Jacobus Laight Wilson.

Mrs. Luther Caldwell and daughter, Miss, have returned to their home on Caldwell Crescent after a season on their orange grove in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Adams of Cherry street left Tuesday for a brief visit to Washington.

Mrs. Charles Pring and daughter, Miss Sophia Pring, of Lynn street, who is in Philadelphia for a several weeks visit with relatives.

Mrs. James L. Bryant was elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Paul's M. E. church at its business meeting held this week. The annual meeting will be held on Mrs. Anna Bailey's Church street.

Mrs. Lena Brackett, the pretty daughter of Mrs. Lizzie Brackett, 54 North Common street was given a surprise party at the home of her parents Monday night this week by a large number of her friends.

The Alumni Class will be entertained at the home of Miss Clara Hudson, 58 Jesse street, Swampscott, June 9.

Miss Helen Gerder and Miss Josephine Killam, two well known girls, are now spending a week in New York and Atlantic City.

LYNN

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Mahoney of Lynn street, who is in Philadelphia for a several weeks visit with relatives.

Mrs. Lena Brackett, the pretty daughter of Mrs. Lizzie Brackett, 54 North Common street was given a surprise party at the home of her parents Monday night this week by a large number of her friends.

The Alumni Class will be entertained at the home of Miss Clara Hudson, 58 Jesse street, Swampscott, June 9.

Miss Helen Gerder and Miss Josephine Killam, two well known girls, are now spending a week in New York and Atlantic City.

GLOUCESTER

Gloucester is most self-important this Summer. The quaint and historic little fishing city which has blossomed into a most attractive Summer home for many prominent and wealthy persons is now going to make a noise louder than all the rest of the Summer resorts put together—and its claims to prominence are fully understood. An open-air performance of Percy Mackaye's "Canterbury Pilgrims" is to be given, and President Taft is to attend.

That, together with the manoeuvres of the Atlantic squadron off shore, and the probability that the entire fleet will be treated to a mighty, though mimic, battle between the Blue and the Yellow promises plenty of pleasant chat for piazza parties.

"The Canterbury Pilgrims," be it known, is a dramatic reading by leading lights of actors in Chaucer's canterbury Tales, and will take place at the shore, have already course of this the wife wins her bet and the husband loses his bet, and in the last act the poet appeals to the King. Richard II., and John of Gaunt, to obtain his release from the Tower of Bath, who is bestown her hand on the miller, one of the Canterbury pilgrims.

Ex Governor John L. Bates and Mrs. Bates are at their cottage for the season, and are at their shore cottage

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Loudon Dearborn of Marlboro street have opened their Page street mansion for the season.

HAMILTON

The villa of Secretary George von L. Meyer, "Maple Rock Farm," has been transformed in appearance for this season, the whole building having been plastered on the exterior in the famous gray of Italian villas. The effect is very pleasing to the eye. The Meyers are not expected at their place here for some weeks, they planning to remain in Washington for a time.

A new mansion has been built at Wenham Lake for Dr. John C. Phillips and house party guests are entertained there this season. The house is of brick and limestone, balconied, and with charming grounds.

Miss Dorothy Jordan has also erected a new cottage at her Wenham Neck farm.

Dr. Perry Mason Chapman, who has delivered baccalaureate sermon at the Auburn University last year, and who has been pastor of the Congregational church, was in charge of the Rev. Mr. Brown of Salem, Sunday, and will be in charge of one of the Sunday services at the Hamilton Union Church.

Mrs. Wesley H. Batchelder of Cranford, N. J., is the guest of Mrs. Lavinia Caldwell, Mary Dillon, Jane Caldwell and Mrs. J. N. Perry, at Hamilton.

Her daughter Lilian Paine, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Lynn, will preach the

Dancing with the Girl you Love.

The celebrated BARN DANCE.

NEIL MORET,
Composer of the famous "Hiawatha," and other popular dances.

And to Mod to

Not to slow

cross hands

echo

marcato

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Strict time

cross hands

TRIO In singing style

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WRITTEN BY NEIL MORET
COMPOSER OF "THE
FAMOUS" HIAWATHA"

The New Popular Barn Dance
DANCING WITH THE GIRL YOU LOVE

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, May 30, 1909—
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The Fashionable Girl of 2500 YEARS AGO.

ELABORATELY WROUGHT HANDLES OF TOILET ARTICLES.

CURIOUS IVORY HAND USED FOR MASSAGE.

ONE OF THE GOLDEN PINS

ONE OF THE DRINKING CUPS OF IVORY

THE intimate, the boudoir life of the Latin girl of fashion who lived 500 years before Christ has been revealed at last. Through excavations made on the site of the ancient city of Praeneste it is now possible to actually see her at her toilet, on the streets, at the feasts or climbing the terraces to the magnificent Temple of Fortuna, there to beg the favor of the fickle goddess. There has been unearthed the most remarkable collection of women's ornaments, her little articles of luxury, and even her toilet articles, that ever rewarded archaeological research. It was as though the seekers had stumbled upon the innermost chambers of some Latin Princess or lady of great rank.

There were her golden cases, long cylinders and little boxes that had held the feminine frivols of the time. There were wonderfully carved ivory cups from which she could drink while undergoing the fatiguing services of her maids; wonderful golden caskets, carved with scenes from the adventures of the gods and wrought exquisitely, were there. These have held her jewels.

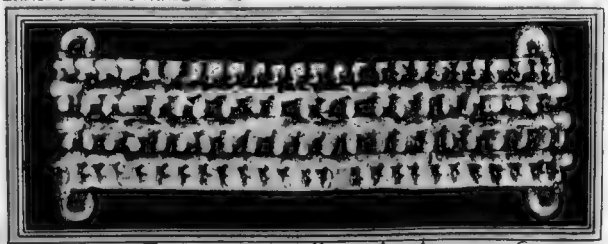
The very jewels, the golden clasp that held her girdle, necklaces, brooches and curious, finely carved hands of ivory, used to scratch her ladyship's white back to soothe her after a day of tiring fashionable endeavor; even the wonderful bronze perfume burner in which delicate scents were consumed to please her were found.

Almost it was as if one had been transported backwards twenty-five centuries, and could look into the homes of these luxurious Latins, now that these treasures of that age and place have been acquired by the Italian Government for its museums.

The city of Praeneste is one of the most interesting in all Italy. Lying but twenty-two miles east of Rome, it was one of the most ancient of the centres of Latin civilization. According to tradition, it had been founded by Calculus, the son of Vulcan, and was ever jealous of its independence. It was never

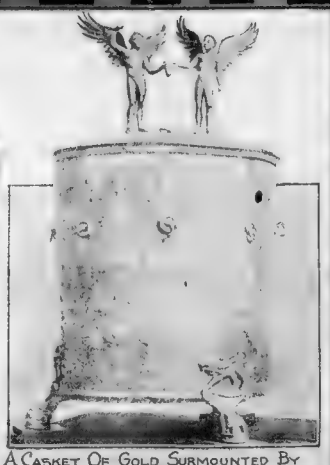
(Continued on Next Page.)

PERFUME BURNER BY WHICH THE PRAENESTIAN LADIES BOUDOIRS WERE SCENTED



A CLASP OF FINE GOLD THAT HELD AN ANCIENT GIRDLE

HER MIRROR AND GOLDEN NECKLACE.



A CASKET OF GOLD SURMOUNTED BY WINGED BROSES USED TO HOLD TOILET ARTICLES

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WHY THAT SODA WATER TASTES SO GOOD!

United States Government Chemists Find the Wickedest, Most Dangerous of Drugs in Many "Soft Drinks," Head-Ache "Cures" and Baby Soothing Syrups.

By Rene Bache.

To tell the truth, it would be safe to say that physicians, [illegible] But, if it is put [illegible] soda-counter trade, it [illegible] and without warning [illegible]

[illegible] an affirmative one [illegible] case of that extract [illegible] which has been [illegible] as a cure for goitre, [illegible] fountains all over the United States.

Cocaine and caffeine have been found [illegible] and other most dangerous habit forming drugs, are freely sold to all comers, including women and children without the slightest warning of the harmful ingredients they contain.

Nobody will seriously contend that the Government would be looking on at aggregate or sensational malaise a matter of this kind. The fact is that the drug habit—unheard of a dozen years ago—is destined apparently to become a menace in this country quite as serious as opium is to-day in China. And it is being rapidly spread in the case of some soda-water preparations.

According to the statements of the Bureau of Chemistry a number of the soda fountain specialties contain cocaine and caffeine. These, by reason of their powerful stimulating properties, are the favorites. They are sold not only as beverages, but as headache remedies and nerve tonics.

The alkaloid of cocaine is [illegible] doubt one of the most dangerous [illegible] known poisons. It is a [illegible] forming drug, and indulgence [illegible] wrecks both body and mind. [illegible] with it upon whatsoever [illegible] so new, the consequences of [illegible] as set forth [illegible]

Caffeine [illegible] a strong nerve [illegible] is frequently utilized [illegible] its effects [illegible] state that [illegible] the active principle [illegible] wine, coffee, [illegible] tea. [illegible] not contain [illegible] but in [illegible] pushed in [illegible] and even [illegible]

The caffeine [illegible] of many of [illegible] from the Gulf States [illegible] refuse of the [illegible] is to say, from what is [illegible] trade as tea [illegible] a very cheap commercial product [illegible] the consumer of [illegible] much the same sort of [illegible] that furnished by [illegible] however, it is derived [illegible] from Peruvian grapes [illegible] nearly it soon creates a [illegible] consumer finds very difficult [illegible]

The greatest demand for soft drinks containing such poisons is in the Southern States, where almost every drug store, candy shop and fruit stand [illegible] them on sale. They are [illegible] the trains. People of [illegible] and old, delicate women and [illegible] children—consume them [illegible] The same mischief, however, [illegible] to considerable degree [illegible] the country.

Within recent years [illegible] chemists have discovered [illegible] so extraordinary [illegible] have to be handled [illegible] by physicians [illegible] these as a [illegible] physicians [illegible] It is a curious [illegible] this account [illegible] doctors do [illegible] ail. Nevertheless, [illegible] over soda counters [illegible] edy—in which [illegible] spent it has doubtless [illegible] deaths, and in future [illegible] tinued to consume [illegible]

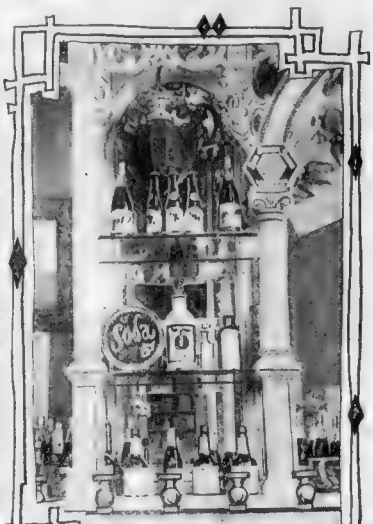
There is a [illegible] studied [illegible] ing definite is [illegible] it as yet—which [illegible] fects that one [illegible] about one-seventieth [illegible] ounce, in a barrel [illegible] mixture strong [illegible]

To go back to some of the soft drinks, however—they are often prepared under the most unsanitary and even disgusting conditions. A cellar or tumbled down outhouse [illegible] where to do the washing, or sometimes it is a stable. The ceiling is covered with cobwebs and dirt of all sorts and the floor is littered with filth. From the boiling kettle into which the water, sugar and drug material are dumped the steam continually rises, and condensing on the ceiling, collects the dirt in drops, which fall back into the kettle again. As for the syrups used, they are kept in big jars, which are refilled from time to time without bothering to remove the roaches and flies which accumulate in them. Inasmuch as the product is strained before bottling such details are unimportant.

The Bureau of Chemistry has a record of 1905 cases of serious poisoning and sixty-five deaths caused by "headache remedies" containing heart-depressing coal tar drugs, many of which are already stated and commonly sold over the soda counter. Vastly less objectionable, though absolute frauds, of course, are a majority of the brands of "bitters," "elixirs," "cordials," "nerve tonics," "exhilarators" and "dyspepsia cures"—likewise commonly dispensed at the drug store fountain—which, as ascertained by the analyses of the Treasury Department, contain from 16 per cent to 45 per cent of alcohol.

The cocaine so frequently employed as an ingredient of soft drinks is usually introduced into the latter in the form of an elaborate "extract." These extracts contain [illegible] per cent of cocaine, whereas the [illegible] per cent of alcohol [illegible] which actually contain morphine.

Ultimately it is the case of drug habits and with a view to spreading such



A Typical Soda Water Counter Medicine Department.

"Dangerous habit-forming drugs are sold freely to Women and children."

whatever being placed by the law upon their sale—even to the little children [illegible]

Young children, and particularly babies, indeed, seem to be among the principal victims of the "dope" dispensing business. Many of the so-called "soothing syrups" and "teething syrups" are heavily loaded with morphine—the most deadly alkaloid of opium. The same thing is true of some of the cough and croup remedies for little [illegible]

One brand of "soothing syrup" analyzed at the Bureau of Chemistry was found to contain nine per cent of alcohol and, for each ounce, one-seventh of a grain of morphine and two-thirds of a minim of chloroform. Of course, it is the morphine that puts the babies to sleep—hence the "soothing" properties of the medicine—but the chloroform helps quite a bit.

It should be remembered that children are more susceptible than grown people to the toxic effects of opium and its preparations such, for example, as morphine. It seems rather hard that they should be started in as morphine eaters while still in the cradle. The Government Bureau of Chemistry says that great numbers of children are killed annually by such medicines, while cough, colic and other mixtures have wiped out the lives of thousands of infants.

The Journal of the American Association, February 9, 1907, makes mention of the death of twin children six weeks old at New Castle, Pa., caused, according to Drs. Cooper and Warner, of that town, by such a mixture. The parents gave the medicine in obedience to the directions on the bottle, six drops every two or three hours, to keep the infants from crying. They were not sick. But, after beginning to take the stuff, they lived for about one day. When Dr. Warner, the attending physician, saw them they were in the last stages of opium poisoning.

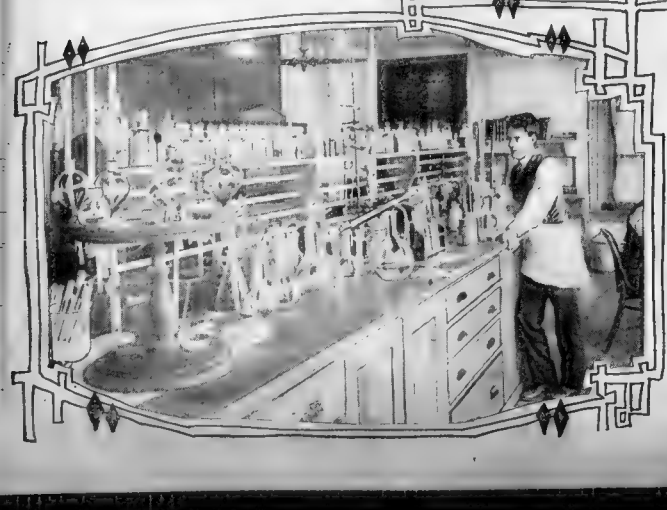
In the same issue of the Journal are reports of the death of a child aged ten months from another soothing syrup, another death of a child from the effects of a teething syrup, and still another from a cough syrup. Many cough and other remedies which have killed adults are unblushingly advertised as the Chemistry Bureau, as safe and purely for babies.

Some "pain-killers" and "consumption cures" contain opium or some of its alkaloids, such as morphine, heroine and chloral, the latter another dangerous enslaving drug. Even so "asthma cures" and hay-fever cures" The remedies offered on the market for drug habits and [illegible] habits nearly always [illegible] in the place of [illegible] habit-forming drug. The consequence of taking [illegible] is that the last state of the victim is much worse than the first.

Cures for the alcohol habit are very widely sold nowadays and they do an immense amount of harm. Many contain either an opiate or some similar [illegible] If the former the victim is made a slave to a drug far worse than alcohol. If the latter, the object of the treatment is to render the stomach so sensitive that it will instantly reject anything of an irritating nature, such as alcohol. Treatment of the kind is of no value, and is likely to injure the digestion permanently.

Many postrums for the liquor habit, which depend for their efficacy upon [illegible] to which they are prepared in such shape that they may be introduced into food or drink without the knowledge of the person who takes them. This is advised and that the victim may be cured without being aware of the fact that medicine is being given—a most attractive idea, of course. Promises of the most alluring character are held out, and the wives and mothers of unfortunate drunkards have been known to go to great lengths to procure money wherewith to purchase the remedies. The result of taking them, is invariably the same, so far as accomplishing any real good is concerned, while the health of the sufferer is likely to be seriously impaired.

Testing a Bottle of Strawberry Juice in Dr. Wiley's Government Laboratory at Washington.



Analyzing Soft Drinks at the Government Chemistry Bureau.

The Fashionable Girl of 2,500 Years Ago.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

[illegible] controlled by [illegible] being only an added [illegible] much it lay so near the capital. [illegible] had permitted [illegible] colonies of [illegible] of their wealth and culture and [illegible] early as the seventh century B. C. the city of Praeneste occupied a commanding position in the civilized world.

Its princes vied with the kings of Rome in the magnificence of their homes and the Temple of Fortuna, visible from Rome itself, was visited by many a Roman maid and matron, who sought the favor of its goddess. In Italy, the land of flowers, Praeneste stood pre-eminent for the beauty of its roses and the magnificence of its women.

The Praeneste girl of fashion of the fifth century B. C. had at her command all of the luxuries that Asia, Africa and Europe could offer, and the artists of Greece and Rome vied with each other in the perfecting of her ornaments and adornments. Gold and silver were like stones in the streets in Praeneste, and ivory carvings were in every home of the least pretension to elegance.

When she made her toilet, her maids brought forth magnificent gold or ivory caskets, topped with beautifully carved figures of Apollo or Cupids, and engraved with scenes from Greek and Roman mythology. On one was depicted the [illegible] vows to the utmost [illegible] extent the [illegible] poisons are [illegible] within reach of the [illegible], to restriction [illegible] for the feasters. And the conversation—was of all things in heaven and earth, of art, of science as they knew it then, of love and of warfare.

And what more natural, then, that the Temple of Fortuna, that looked down upon all the city from its lofty hill, should be visited to learn the fates, or petitioned for a happy outcome of present plans.

This promiscuous mixing of men and women led to many evils—for divorce was rampant in the Latin cities, as it [illegible] three dinners many a [illegible] beginning. No wonder [illegible] that the women of Praeneste decided so much care and thought, and all the money they could get, upon their [illegible] cosmetics and dresses, with which to charm the men when they met at the dinners and feasts given almost daily in this gay city.

When the family of the Barberini took possession of the site of Praeneste in 1630 no one suspected that all of the treasures of this ancient civilization lay buried there. But now, nearly three centuries later, the greatest treasures known in Italy have been found there. These imposing relics of ancient luxury have just been acquired by the Italian Government, and are held to be the finest of all the thousands of jewels and caskets that have been found in Italy. It is not only for their artistic quality, great as it is, that these are so highly prized, but chiefly because they afford so intimate a view of one life that was led twenty-six centuries ago, in one of the greatest cities of the world, that they stand at the head of all discoveries.

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But His Papa Disinherited Him!

So Pretty Mae Murray (the "Brinkley Girl") Cheerfully Gives Up Her Dreams of Being a Millionaire's Bride and Goes to Work Again---But This Time She's Got Two To Support on Her $30-a-Week.

William N. Schwenker, Jr., Who Married the "Brinkley Girl."

PHOTO BY WHITE N.Y.

The "Brinkley Girl" Whom Miss Murray Made Up to Imitate —And Miss Murray, as She Looks Made Up as the "Brinkley Girl."

PHOTO BY WHITE N.Y.

And This Is the Way the "Brinkley Girl" Appeared When She Was Just a Humble Housewife.

PHOTO BY WHITE N.Y.

And This Is Mrs. Schwenker, nee Miss Murray, Thinking of Her Misfortunes—and She Says That Never Again Will She Give Up the Stage.

WHEN Mae Murray, the original "Brinkley Girl" of the "Follies of 1908," met young William N. Schwenker, Jr., son of the New York millionaire, she fell in love with him almost as soon as he fell in love with her. Both were very soon indeed.

"We must not be too precipitate," she said on the second day of their acquaintance, so they waited eight more days.

There was a great wedding breakfast at Rector's after the marriage. It cost nearly a thousand dollars for eatables and drinkables and much more for souvenirs. All Miss Murray's actor and actress friends were there. Everybody said:

"What a lucky girl Mae is, to be sure!"

Then they went away on the honeymoon. Apparently at first Papa Schwenker had nothing to say about the marriage. It was even said that he did not disapprove. Suddenly a change came over the Schwenker fortunes. Not only did the Brinkley Girl find that the treasury was empty, but even the cupboard, like the famous one of Mother Hubbard, had it anything in it. There was no money coming from Husband Schwenker, Papa Schwenker, or any of the Schwenker family. Appeals went unheard. The existence of the Schwenker Juniors was ignored.

It began to dawn upon the pair that they had been disinherited.

"Never mind," said Mrs. Schwenker, as Mae Murray, when this fact had thoroughly penetrated their consciousnesses. "Never mind, Willie; you just go out and look for a job. I'll keep house on what we have left."

And young Mr. Schwenker could not find work. Then he was sued for the price of the wedding breakfast, which, it appeared, he had neglected to pay. It was borne upon the "Brinkley girl" that something desperate had to be done.

"Shall I make Willie work or shall I go to work myself?" she mused. "But Willie can't work," she continued. "He has never been taught how, poor boy! That's the worst of marrying a son of a millionaire when the worst comes."

Whereupon Mrs. Schwenker took up the burden, went out on the Rialto, saw the managers, and will now appear upon [illegible] stage. [illegible] she will toil in the same old fashion [illegible] $30 a week, nothing extra for re-engagements.

There's a difference, though. Now the salary will have to support two instead of just herself—unless Papa Schwenker and the Schwenker family relent.

What Mrs. Schwenker, Jr., thinks of being the wife of a son of a millionaire who won't give him any money and why she decided to work herself instead of making him do it she tells.

BY MAE MURRAY SCHWENKER,
The "Brinkley Girl."

IF I'd known eight months ago what I do now, never, never would I have let my life of single blessedness—never would I have said "Yes" to Mr. Schwenker.

Since I married him, after our ten days' acquaintance, I have learned several things. One is that as a boy has been brought up so will he go on. If he has been reared luxury loving and idle, luxury loving and idle he will remain. It's not the fault of the boy. It's the fault of his training and of those who permitted and encouraged that training. But it's mighty hard on that boy and the boy's bride when they have to meet new conditions.

Eight months ago I was an actress—a principal, mind you. Don't confuse me with the chorus. I was graduated from that my first season, when I was fifteen. And don't confuse me with the show girls. I was never a show girl. I stepped right out of the chorus into principal parts and kept them—from $12 a week to $50. I am proud of my profession, proud of the place I have honestly earned in it—just as proud as my husband's family are of their money.

I was only nineteen; I had won a place in my profession. I earned a good living. I was ambitious and happy. Then I fell in love with Will Schwenker. Ah me!

I met him at a studio supper given after the theatre. He was attentive and he escorted me home. We saw each other every day after that. On the tenth day we were married. I did not marry him for his money. If that had been the case there would have been no long engagement. I would have been wedded to him on the second day after we had become acquainted—for that was when he proposed to me. I put him off because I was afraid any haste might displease his father, and I did not want to cause any trouble.

We had met on Monday evening. On Wednesday after this we were having supper after the play and Mr. Schwenker said to me: "Do you love me?"

"Ah, yes," I said.

"Then prove it by marrying me," he demanded.

"When?" said I.

"At once," said he.

But I told him it would not do to be so precipitate. I did not want his father to be angry with him for a hasty marriage with any girl of the stage. I asked him to talk to his father about it.

I cloud upon our skies. I felt Papa Schwenker was our friend and would remain so. But I calculated without the women of the Schwenkers—they had treated me in the hardest-hearted way.

Will's father and mother are separated and have been for years, but Mrs. Schwenker has a very strong influence in the family. Then there is Will's sister, Elsa. She has missed her brother since we were married. Neither Mrs. Schwenker nor Will's sister ever liked me. I think it was because I was poor and had been a working girl. They were always outwardly agreeable—but just see what has happened!

Suddenly Papa Schwenker was taken ill and had to go to Carlsbad. I had given up the stage, I thought, for good. I intended to devote myself to Will. Will says Papa Schwenker agreed to give us $150 a week. He told me that he had asked him for money to go into some sort of business, but that Papa Schwenker had said: "Wait; we'll see about that after a while." That was perfectly natural. My husband is young—he is only twenty-four. He had never been trained to do anything except enjoy himself. Of course, Papa Schwenker had to take some time to consider what he was fitted for. At least that was the way it looked to me at the time.

When Papa Schwenker went away he gave my sister-in-law, Elsa, the power of attorney. She has never paid my husband any of that money that Papa Schwenker was going to give us. Maybe he told her not to—I don't know.

"A long engagement is not such a bad thing," I said.

Then he told me that he had spoken about it, and "that it would be all right with the governor."

"He didn't kick much," he said. That same day he told me this, a full week after he had proposed, we went to New Jersey and were married.

We came back to town and I played as usual that evening. Meanwhile Will told all his friends about it and invited them to join us in a wedding breakfast. He sent one of them to order the supper. That was Will's first mistake—but how was he to know? Perhaps if he had ordered it himself it would not have been so expensive. But, of course, after it had been ordered for him, he had to sign the supper check. It was a terrible check, too.

But during the evening Will's papa appeared and he was really as nice as a father could be. It was the first time I had met him, but he embraced me and told me Will was a "lucky dog," and wished us both, "a lifelong happiness." It makes me mad when I think of it.

We were indeed happy. I saw no cloud. Will's father had given him a check for the rent of the furnished room and that we both had lived on a dollar a day by cooking our own provisions. And we had done it very badly because we were both unaccustomed to it—on a gas stove and a chafing dish in our miserable room.

We went to Papa Schwenker's lawyers. They intimated that Will had been disinherited. Our friends all say so. We are beginning to believe it ourselves. It was the crisis.

"Will," I said, "never mind. Get work and we will make out."

But poor Will couldn't find anything to do. He tried and tried. I began to see that there was nothing else to do but to go back to the stage. We couldn't starve, you know. I was so sorry for my husband, but it isn't his fault. How could it be when he had never done any work in his life?

So I decided to go back. I looked around the little room, at the chafing dish and the gas stove, and I thought of what we had eaten and what we had been accustomed to. No automobiles, no gayety—nothing except worry and creditors and poverty.

"Will," I said, "I'm going back to the stage."

He felt dreadfully about it, poor boy, but there seemed nothing else. There we were stranded, bounded by creditors, ignored by the Schwenkers and with Will growing more and more dejected every day until I lived in constant fear that he would commit suicide.

"Never more for that chafing dish," I said, and stamped on it.

Then I went straight out to Broadway. Of course I had no trouble in securing a place. All reputations are not lost by marriage, you know.

When I went back to Will, I said:

"Well, we don't care now if we are disinherited. And maybe we aren't. At any rate, we'll get along."

"Oh, Mae," said Will, "it is terrible. I'll write to father and I'll try again."

But nothing has come of any of it. Father Schwenker ignores all his appeals. So do the rest of the family. I have given up hope and am going right on rehearsing.

I'm back on the stage and there I'm going to stay. One hears the pessimistic talk about the uncertainties of the footlights. I have found them to be far fewer than the uncertainties of marriage—particularly of marriage with a millionaire's son. In the midst of all uncertainties the only certain thing seems to be that I can earn my own living.

Some day Will may find work. If he does I shall remain on the stage.

If a fairy were to come and display realms and realms of castles before me I should say "Fine"—but I wouldn't give up my position. I would see rise before me that gas stove and our self-made meals and they would hide everything else. I shall grip my job with the strength of a female Hercules. I do not say this with bitterness, but with determination and wisdom.

And without it affecting my love for Will in the least, I want to say to every girl who can earn her own living and who thinks she wants to get married, think over it long and long, think over it if possible until you are a hopeless old maid and pass away thinking of it.

That's the only way I see to be happily married.

But if you really, really think you must marry—then marry a self-made man.

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A MARVELOUS MONKEY

Consul I., Graduating From Society Into the Companionship of Royalty, Astonishes Scientists By His Intelligence, and Has Proved Himself a Perfect Anthropoid Gentleman.

PHOTOS BY CHAS. WESSENTOWN

"Consul can deliver orations; at least, he punctuates his speech with the appropriate gestures."

CONSUL I. [illegible] gentleman [illegible] cently created [illegible] ant surprise some years ago, has gone several pegs [illegible] der, being now a friend and companion of royalty.

He is summering in England, and upon being presented to King Edward, recently, handed him a cigarette with the remark—in [illegible] course:

"Will you [illegible] 'Igness"

As the offer was [illegible] the refinements court etiquette prescribes, the King received it, and now Consul is one of his intimates. Such is the reward of education.

It must be admitted that all this is rather far from the humble jungle habits and customs from which Consul emerged and which, under the tutelage of Frank C. Bostock, he has been trying hard to forget. Of course, they have society in the jungle, too. They have parties and dances and garden fetes, and all that. They can talk, too, in exclamations, which are the fount of language. The only lack one thing—the power of originality. Monkeys have been trained before and have been found to be unusually apt pupils, but beyond the few tricks the [illegible] the stimulus of the lash they do not seem to have derived much benefit from their instruction. This power of originating has always been absent.

They have performed their tricks very creditably at the behest of their trainers, but despite all the pains that have been taken with them they haven't known themselves capable of doing even the simplest things spontaneously.

And this is where the great distance that Consul has traveled intellectually in the last two years [illegible]. While it is not claimed by his owner that he has not been trained to do the many remarkable feats of which [illegible] the most interesting thing [illegible] connection with his [illegible] point, is the [illegible] of his [illegible] artificial and [illegible] without prompting from [illegible]

To illustrate [illegible] at a vaudeville [illegible] monkey or other [illegible] painfully at a cigarette or cigar, while his trainer stands menacingly at his side with a whip. One of Consul's stage [illegible] is to smoke a cigarette, but the important point is that off the stage when he is in "civilian dress," so to speak, Consul finds as much enjoyment in smoking a cigarette as a human being in fact his habit has grown [illegible] that he is allowed only twelve cigarettes a day for fear he will injure his health.

Then there is another [illegible] a love best. After [illegible] the jungle the, [illegible] romers of the fire and warmth [illegible] But it would never [illegible] to [illegible] a few sticks of wood on the ashes. That was [illegible] discovery of how to keep the fire going. Consul, if he needs a light, strikes a match, or, if his fire is going out, replenishes it—both without suggestion on the part of his keepers.

Again, on the stage, Consul cleans his teeth and manicures his nails—all very well in their way, but feats which any well-disposed simian could be trained to do. But what other monkey goes through the same hygienic measures spontaneously every morning when he arises, and manifests his displeasure in no uncertain way if his toothbrush or manicuring utensils are not on hand?

It is such things as these that have aroused such interest in Consul, and which made him a welcome guest at the chateau of the charming Duchess de Brissac, in Paris, the Newport residence of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, and the palace of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught.

Consul invariably wears a full set of men's attire off stage as well as on. He has 200 suits. He keeps his clothes scrupulously clean. He usually wakes up in the morning before his keeper, or, rather, keepers [illegible] man and his wife have been engaged by Mr. Bostock to be in constant attendance upon his Royal Highness. He jumps out of his bed [illegible] and goes through [illegible] exercises—and it may be [illegible] that as a result of [illegible] morning exercises [illegible] his [illegible] in case and [illegible] degree. A [illegible] and [illegible] fastidious fact. [illegible] he has a keeper [illegible]

It is amusing [illegible] and nuts and [illegible] for which he [illegible] uses a knife and fork [illegible] pains in any young ladies [illegible] for deportment at meals.

After breakfast Consul [illegible] ette or two and is ready to attend to any little business matters that await him. It may be borne in mind that the educated chimpanzee [illegible] own contracts [illegible] manner in which [illegible] the form [illegible] which are constantly presented to him for the purpose it is explained that he is quite cognizant of the responsibility he is assuming. And this reminds us that Consul is a business man, and, lest he become too extravagant, Mr. Bostock has thought it a wise plan to require him to take care of all expenditures of this kind out of his own private fund, and many a swagger "loggery shop" along Regent street and Oxford street can show you one or more of Consul's checks which they have received in payment for some Woodruff en atornum and which they have preferred to keep than to cash. His bank account is replenished every week with twenty-five dollars.

Consul walks on his hind legs entirely and wears shoes; he has repeatedly [illegible] for his [illegible] but he wants good common-sense heels and square toes.

Consul this Spring [illegible] times four times to King Edward's garden parties and acquitted himself creditably on every occasion. He was presented to Edward, introduced to the royal guests, and graciously received by every one present.

True it is that he kissed several of the Duchesses to whom he was presented, but those so favored took it as a sort of compliment, and his faux pas was tactfully overlooked.

Playful as he is on other occasions, he is all business, therefore, when those little formalities have to be attended to. Occasionally Consul needs a new vest—he is very particular about the pattern and coloring of this article of clothing—

"He has become quite proficient at the typewriter."

When Consul Thinks, His Face Betrays His Concentration—as Is Seen in the Upper Corner Photograph. He Knows Just How to Keep His Nails in Good Condition—as Is Proven by the Central Picture.

"Smoking—He knows how to light his cigar."

"Consul is very proud of his signature."

The first time Consul was introduced to the King he nonchalantly offered the monarch a cigarette, and the invitation was accepted so graciously that whenever Consul met the King subsequently he invariably repeated the performance.

Consul has shown some taste for music since he discovered that by rubbing his fingers along a window-pane he could produce a squeaking noise, and whenever he finds himself in the neighborhood of a window he is anxious to test his noise-producing properties. He is also fond of art, although it is only truthful to add that the gaudier the picture the greater the merit it possesses in Consul's eyes. Perhaps one of the most remarkable evidences of this monkey's unusual intelligence is his ability to light a fire and keep it alight. As has been said, however much they may need its warmth, monkeys will generally stand in front of a fire and let it gradually die out for the want of fuel, although coal and wood are close at hand. Not so with Consul. Give him the fuel and paper and matches, and he will soon have as cosy a fire burning as any cotter might wish on a bleak Saturday night, and, what is more, he will keep the blaze up as long as the coal and wood hold out.

Consul rides a two-wheeled bicycle in the regular way, but since he saw a [illegible] wheel he has tried to do the same thing. In fact, he tries to copy pretty nearly everything he sees. On one occasion he was confined in his cage for having misconducted himself. He hadn't been there five minutes before he was discovered trying to pick the lock of his prison with a straw evidently having watched a locksmith some weeks previous open a padlock, the key of which had been lost. He [illegible] other orations—at least he punctuates his speech with the appropriate gestures.

Consul is now in England, where he is appearing in vaudeville. It is several years since he was seen here, and then he was part of a circus.

Consul's brother, who is known as Consul II., is also a very [illegible] monkey and bids fair to follow in Consul's footsteps.

Some apprehension is felt among Consul's many admirers as a result of the announcement that a monkey who has taken the name of Consul Peter is coming over here to achieve fame in vaudeville. Consul's friends point out that the newcomer is a base usurper and pretender, and that, while he may have acquired a few clever tricks, he is really not in the same class, social, financial or intellectual, as Consul, in fact, he is nothing less than "a bloomin' bounder, dontcherknow."

And Here Is the Intelligent Smile of Consul.

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The Delightful Success of Miss Anna Case, Blacksmith's Daughter, Who Studied Music and Sang as She Worked at the Anvil—And Now She Has a Grand Opera Engagement

HOW MY "IMPOSSIBLE DREAM" REALLY CAME TRUE.

Miss Case's Good Night Army Which Has Made Many a Happy Home.

When the curtain goes up next Fall at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York the wealth and fashion that goes to the great diamond horseshoe will see a little girl on the stage who is the daughter of a New Jersey blacksmith.

Miss Anna Case is twenty-one years old and she has been her father's assistant in the village blacksmith shop at South Branch, N. J.

As Miss Anna worked at the forge she whistled and sang to the accompaniment of the anvil and dreamed that some day she would be a grand opera prima donna.

Elsewhere on this page Miss Case tells in her own words the story of her industrious career and her glorious triumphs.

"As Miss Anna worked at the forge, she whistled and sang to the accompaniment of the anvil, and dreamed that some day she would be a grand opera prima donna."

By Miss Anna Case.

"DON'T waste your time dreaming, child," my mother used to say to me. And she added what all mothers have said: "Dreams are idle, disappointing things."

Now I can retort: "But sometimes a dream comes true. Mine has."

It has always been my dream to sing, to sing upon the stage, to sing in grand opera. When I used to help at the anvil the sparks made pictures for me of what I wanted to be.

I am twenty-one and it has come true. What other dreams may be realized before I am thirty? What others will be fulfilled when I am twice my age, forty-two? I have heard that a prima donna's voice is not full grown until she is forty.

Let me show you how, step by step, I made my own dream of being a grand opera singer come true. I was born at Clinton, New Jersey. My father was a poor blacksmith. My mother was a young woman with a beautiful voice that had never been cultivated. It is from her and her family I have inherited my love and talent for music.

My family moved to Newark, where we lived for a year or more. There I was known as "Little Anna Hoodles," because that was my favorite song and I sang it all day. I was only three years old when my father moved to South Branch, a village six miles from Somerville, N. J., which has been our home ever since.

My father was very poor, and could not afford to pay for more lessons for me. I didn't like them and wouldn't practice. He tried giving me lessons on the violin. I cared nothing for that. Singing lessons were what I wanted, but there was no one in the little town to give them to me. I heard of Miss Katherine Update, a vocal teacher in Somerville. I wrote her a query, children letter, telling her I wanted to sing—I knew I could sing—but that I was too poor to pay for my lessons, then asked her how much she would charge me for a lesson a week. She wrote that she would give me one a week for twenty-five cents a lesson.

I told the grocer about it. He talked with his wife, and they concluded to lend me the money for some lessons. He didn't give me some money and say "Go ahead."

Instead, he handed me each week the money for that week's lesson. To me the plan of paying for my own tuition suggested itself to me. I went to the trustees of the South Branch Church and said:

"I want to sing for you. I want to pay for my lessons. That is all I ask, just enough to pay for my lessons."

They gave me the work. Soon after I went to the church at Nakochie, a town near South Branch, and asked them to let me sing in their choir. They engaged me to do so and to drill the children of three Sunday schools. I loved that work. I got $6 a Sunday for it.

I was seventeen at that time, and then it was that I became famous in our little country town as a horse shoer.

My father and mother were away and I had to meet them at a railroad station nine miles off. As I was hitching up our mare, Daisy, to the wagon, I saw that two of her shoes were loose. I knew that if she traveled nine miles with loose shoes she would lose them and would have sore feet for weeks. There was no one at home except myself and my two little brothers. Whatever was done I must do it myself.

I unhitched Daisy and led her into the blacksmith shop. I knew just what to do because I had often watched father and had helped him at the forge and anvil. Daisy was a dear, and held up her feet without any more ado. I fitted the new shoes to her and pushed the corks into the holes.

Then I hammered them in. Just as I had finished a neighbor pushed open the door and came in. "Gone into the horse-shoeing business, Anna?" he asked. "Yes," said I and slapped Daisy's legs to make her lift up her feet.

"Fine," he said; "your pop couldn't do a better job."

That was the way it began.

After that I helped father shoe. I was his regular assistant, helped at the anvil and the forge and did all sorts of things. I helped every way I could—and yes, I am quite an expert blacksmith now.

I was useful to him, too, as a collector, because he was gentle and hated to press people for payment. I didn't. I often got money when he couldn't, for I would say, "Father just has to have it." And I would come home with half of what they owed him anyhow.

But I left the horseshoeing and the collecting and the neighborhood, where I had lived since I was three years old, last year. My ambitions and my needs had grown. After I had been studying with Miss Updyke for a year and a half she said: "I wish you would study with my teacher, Mme. Renard, of New York."

I said, "I would like to if"——

"Go and see her anyway," said Miss Updyke.

I called on Mme. Augusta Renard at her studio. One pupil was leaving. Others were waiting. But she came up to me and took both my hands and looked at me. We were friends from that instant.

She liked my voice. She told me there was a future for me if I would work. I began our lessons that day.

The six dollars each Sunday I was getting at Nakochie looked very small now. I needed more money. I told the trustees exactly what were my needs. They said they were sorry, but they could not afford to pay me more. I got a position that paid better, with the First Presbyterian Church at Plainfield. I went on with my lessons and got some concert work. Then a terrible blow came. I broke down utterly with nervous prostration.

As I expected. Working beyond her strength," said the doctor. "She has that common disease, the great American ambition."

Being young and strong, I soon struggled back to a semblance of health. I went on singing at the Plainfield church, resumed my lessons with Mme. Renard, and tried to get more concert work. But I had to move to Plainfield. There I have been boarding for a year.

In April I was engaged by the Nostrand Avenue Methodist Church in Brooklyn at a little higher salary. Governor Hickes had heard me sing and offered to do all he could to help me. He recommended me for musicales to be given at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. After I had sung at the first one a man came from the audience and introduced himself. He said "I am Mr. Dippel." I did not know that he was the director of the Academy of Music at Philadelphia.

"You should see Andreas Dippel at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York," he said.

The next day I received a letter from Mr. Dippel. He had heard me at the Bellevue-Stratford and asked me to call on him at the Metropolitan.

"We may arrange for you to sing for us," he wrote. You may be sure I kept the appointment. He introduced me to Mr. Hertz, who I afterward learned is the conductor at the opera house. They were both most kind. They listened to my aria from Romeo and Juliet and an old Italian song, then talked together in German. Now I didn't know any other language than my own. Madame has taught me French and Italian songs and made me understand them, but I cannot speak in those languages and I know no German, so I could not understand.

But they told me afterward they were talking of whether it would be better to let me sing at the Metropolitan for a year or send me abroad at once. They took me across the street to the Knickerbocker Hotel. There I met Geraldine Farrar, she said. "I saw and heard Miss Case at a musicale in Philadelphia." I remembered seeing her there and seeing Mr. Scotti at the table beside her. She, too, was very kind. Mr. Dippel told me to learn a German song and sing it for him. Mme. Renard taught me one. He smiled when I sang it, and said the contract would be ready the following Wednesday. I called and found it was for a season at the Metropolitan, the parts to be later decided.

That is all of my story, so far. But the climax was when I stood on the stage of the Metropolitan and saw the scene of my dream. My heart nearly burst from my body with happiness.

I want to be as great as it is possible for me to be. I do not want to be like other prima donnas, but like myself. I story.

I believe in just being myself, being as great as that self will permit.

Miss Anna Case, the Blacksmith's Daughter Who Has Become a Grand Opera Prima Donna.

THE LITTLE BLACKSMITH SHOP

I want to earn money so that I may educate my two little brothers in music. They both have talent. I want them to have a chance to study, without having had to work as hard as I did.

Now, I think I won't have to do horseshoeing to accomplish it.

I am very glad my training has been precisely what it was. It is good for a girl to be brought up in the country. The fresh country air and the plain country food add to the red corpuscles in her blood and the strong stuff in her bones. More than that, it teaches her what I think is the best lesson in life—self-reliance.

She learns not to be afraid of work. She acquires simple tastes, and knows that there are very few things that are really necessary in life except health and a chance to work.

She may become a dreamer, but she becomes a doer also. Dreams preceded deeds, and both are necessary to achievement.

That dream of mine, which I have had ever since I could remember, of singing before a great audience, in a high-roofed building where the seats rose tier upon tier to the roof, will be realized because I have worked to make it true. It is work that makes dreams come true.

Work and friends who respect one for her dreams and her work are best. The village grocer and his wife, my first teacher and my present one, these four I hold to make a living one the picture that was framed in anvil sparks.

Daisy has been my confidante all along—good old Daisy, on whom I took my first lesson in horseshoeing. She is almost too old to work now, but I have told father that he must never sell her. "I will take care of Daisy," I said. "I will send her to a pasture where she will have nothing to do but browse in deep green grass and drink from a little brook that runs down the side of the hill."

It is very good to be twenty-one and begin to see one's dreams come true. Something I shall avoid, so that there shall be no awakening from the dream, is marriage. I like to have men friends. I like to go about with them. But when they grow sentimental I am much too busy to find time for them.

Ambition first and love afterward should be the motto of a girl who wants to succeed, and I do. I shall, if hard work can make more dreams come true.

The Faithful Friend of Working Women

"WHEN everything else fails there is the Working Women's Protective Union."

This remark is two-edged. It is at once a comfort and a threat. Wherever women are employed it may be heard quakingly by dishonest employers, triumphantly by working women secure in their faith that in a time of distress there is in New York one unfailing friend.

The Working Women's Protective Union is a pioneer woman's rights organization. It acted while other organizations merely talked. It secured what the others demanded—justice for women.

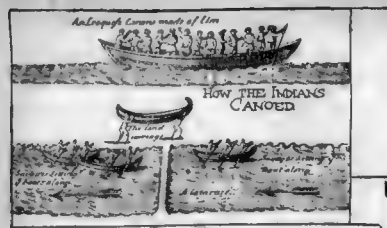
Last year the union helped 700 women to secure their rights, the right to the money they had earned. It collected for them sums amounting to $7,000, varying from 75 cents to $30. It has two functions, those of lawyer and arbitrator. Its aim is to compel the employers of working women to pay them full wages. If the case can be adjusted by discussion of the matter, all the better. If not, an attorney pushes the case in the courts as vigorously as rough ownership of the road wars in question. It owns the working woman nothing but the effort of calling at the union's rooms, No. 5 East Eighth street, and telling her story.

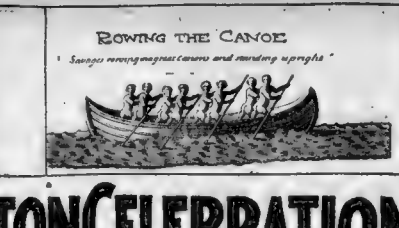
The society, which is forty-six years old, was organized during the Civil War. Working women who did contract labor in making uniforms were sometimes defrauded. It was the exclamation of one of these women, "Oh, if we could unite in a plan for our work we could get along" that arrested the attention of a philanthropist and brought about the organization of the Working Women's Protective Union, among whose directors are Alexander M. Mudge, John H. Parsons and Joseph Harriman.

"The chief sinners against the working women are those from whom one would not expect such cruelty, for they have been working women at small wages themselves. They are dressmakers." This is the report of Mrs. M. J. Kemp, the superintendent. "Some of the dressmakers are the victims of circumstances, by reason of feeble, deliberately and systematically defrauded by girls.

"The method used by the union "is suggested by its name. It doesn't mean business. The society calls itself a 'police force' for the protection of defenseless women. It is truly 'the finest in the world.' Women and children that must face the hard world and enter into its bitter struggle for their livelihood know that there is a safe refuge for them in this great and bewildering city, that those whose hopes are dead have lifted up one of their necessities are yet with them and for them and near them, in their hour of need."

The Working Women's Protective Union is a refutation of the slanderous old saw that woman is never the friend of woman. It is managed by a woman for the aid of women.



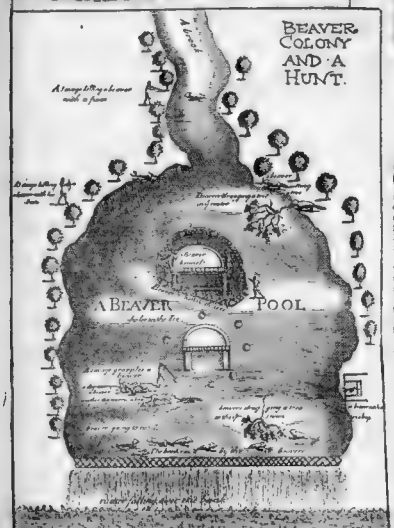


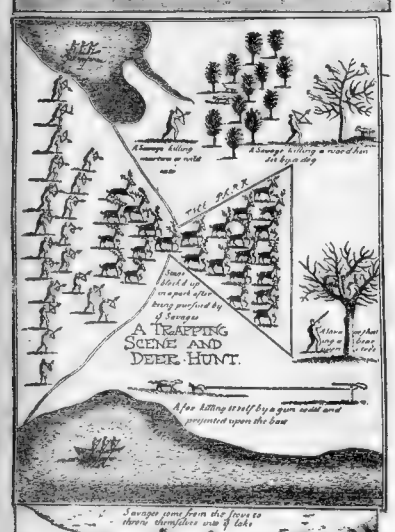
The Hudson-Fulton Celebration

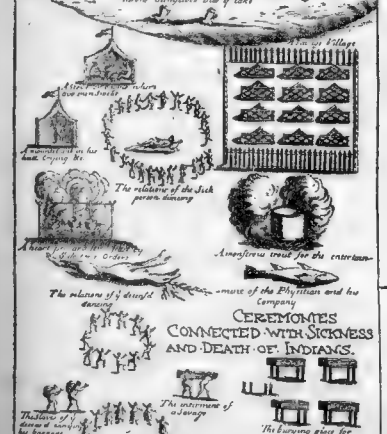
THREE hundred years ago Henry Hudson discovered the site where New York City now stands. One hundred years ago Robert Fulton built the first steamboat, and churned the waters of New York Harbor with his crude little paddle-wheel.

Elaborate preparations are being made to celebrate in New York next Fall these two important historical events. The details of the celebration are given below on this page, together with an instructive historical article written by General James Grant Wilson, the distinguished vice-president of the Hudson-Fulton Celebration Commission.

Many of the illustrations on this page are from rare and valuable prints, which present a most vivid contrast between the primitive pioneer days of the early settlers and their descendants in modern, busy New York.







Henry Hudson and Robert Fulton.

WHEN the guns boom out their signal for the opening of the Hudson-Fulton celebration on September 25, there will come sailing into New York Harbor a bluff-bowed, castellated structure with heavy hemp rigging and curiously-fitted sails, a ship fresh from the pages of some old book. It will be the Half Moon, in which Henry Hudson discovered the river that bears his name.

Behind this reincarnation of the ancient Dutch vessel will splash a queer little steamer, her uncovered paddles awkwardly flapping the water, smoke pouring from the wooden fires which feed the rude furnaces of her primitive boiler. And this will be the Clermont, first steamboat to beat through the waters of New York Harbor—the invention of Robert Fulton.

Around them will be battleships of the newest, deadliest type. Above them will soar airships, dirigibles of all kinds, and, perhaps, an aeroplane or two. But the two vessels of bygone centuries will typify what all New York, the United States and every country on the globe, almost, have set themselves to celebrate.

There will be parades, pageants and regattas; receptions, elaborate dedications and much speech-making; fireworks and illuminations for eight days. Then it is expected that the Hudson-Fulton affair will go down in history as a record-breaker and epoch-maker in the way of pageantry and complete celebration. Hundreds of thousands of persons from all over the world will crowd into New York during that week. Along the Hudson River and all over the State every town will have its part. It has been estimated that the cost of all will be a million and a half dollars. The committees in charge need half a million dollars more to be able to work out all their plans—and they will get it.

Every government with which the United States has diplomatic relations has been invited to send its representatives, and has promised to do so. Every nation possessing a navy has been asked to send one or more vessels to take part in the naval parade, and this they have also promised.

A Fleet to Welcome Them.

On the opening day all the foreign vessels bearing the representatives of their countries, and a squadron of United States ships will assemble in the Upper New York Bay, where the replica of the Half Moon will be turned over to New York. Then, too, the fac-simile of Fulton's Clermont will start from its original mooring place at West Tenth street and North River.

In the evening there will be a great display of fireworks, and the United States war vessels will be decked out in electric lights as they lie at anchor off the city.

Perhaps the most important feature of the occasion will be the historical and literary evening at the Metropolitan Opera House, Carnegie Hall and Brooklyn Academy of Music, at which functions President Taft and the State officials will be present.

Sunday, September 26, is to be given over to religious exercises, and all the pastors in the city have already been communicated with by the commission with a view to having this day set apart for special observances.

Monday, September 27, there will be a general decoration of public and private dwellings from New York City to the head of the river. Then there will be an opening of exhibits of paintings, prints, books, models, relics, etc., by institutions throughout the city and State.

Most of the precious works of art have been loaned for the occasion by private collectors, and many of them have never before been open to public inspection.

Aerial festivals in each of the five boroughs will follow in the evening.

The programme for the exhibition of flying machines may be begun on this day, although that has not been decided yet.

On Tuesday the historical parade will take place. This pageant is to be one of the most elaborate features of the celebration. Fifty societies, of various nationalities, will participate as an escort to the fifty enormous floats of which the parade will consist.

The history of New York will be portrayed in the most realistic manner conceivable. There will be four periods—to be designated as the Indian, Dutch and Colonial, English and Modern United States.

The floats are each thirty-two feet long, fourteen feet wide and many are forty feet high. They will be manned, wherever possible, by the direct lineal descendants of the characters portrayed, and will be escorted by a guard of honor selected from the membership of various organizations of all nationalities. The chief characteristics of these floats are their artistic merit, historical accuracy and realistic execution. They were designed by the late E. A. Wickstrom and built by Captain A. H. Stoddard, both of whom were able to bring to their work twenty years of experience with the New Orleans Mardi Gras pageants.

That the historical details should be accurately carried out, Samuel V. Hoffman, president of the New York Historical Society, was retained to supervise that phase of the work. As a result of these precautions, the floats will represent the incidents and events which they are supposed to portray with as accuracy to detail which they might otherwise have lacked. The costumes of the various periods have been used, and England and Holland have been searched for the necessary material.

Real Indians will man the floats in the first section. Just what events will be portrayed has been kept carefully concealed, as it has been thought that by such a course more interest would be aroused in the display.

As a sample of what is in store for the spectators, however, it may be said that in this first section the Hiawatha legend will form the subject of one of the tableaux; an Indian corn festival will be portrayed on another. On other floats the Indians manning them will show grotesque dances and primitive games all along the line of march. Still another float will be devoted to the Indian War Dance, which will be realistically presented, while on others burial ceremonies and tortures of prisoners will be enacted. Altogether there will be ten floats in this division.

In the section devoted to the Dutch and Colonial period, which will comprise twelve floats, the casting adrift of Henry Hudson, the purchase of Manhattan Island and bowling on Bowling Green will be among the historical incidents depicted.

The English division will be the most extensive in point of number of floats, there being eighteen in all. The working of the Stamp Act, the Ducking Stool, the publication of the Constitution and Washington's Farewell to his Officers will be included in the reproductions.

In the final section, which will comprise the period of modern United States, the Launching of the Clermont, the Reception of Lafayette, the Introduction of Croton Water and Father Knickerbocker Receiving will be a few of the scenes represented.

Wednesday will be given over to patriotic and commemorative exercises in the schools all over the State. President Jacob G. Schurman, of Cornell University, has taken charge of this department, and an elaborate programme has been arranged.

The military parade, to take place Thursday, will be mainly a National Guard affair. Twenty-five thousand militia men, under General Charles F. Roe, of the New York National Guard, will pass in review. Detachments of marines from all the American and foreign vessels attending the celebration will add a picturesque touch.

The most spectacular feature of the week will be the international naval parade, which is scheduled for Friday. Fifty war vessels, of all nationalities, will participate, while between five hundred and six hundred steam yachts, motorboats, merchant vessels and the ubiquitous excursion fleet will form in one long procession.

This armada is to convoy the replicas of the Half Moon and Clermont up the Hudson as far as Newburgh. Part of the way the Half Moon and Clermont will proceed under their own power, the latter being able to make five miles an hour and the Half Moon depending on the wind. At Newburgh they will be turned over to a fleet of similar character which will have started from Albany at the same time. The following day the northern contingent will return up-State as far as Troy, stopping one day at the county seat of each of the six river counties to give the up-Staters a chance to vent their patriotism and enthusiasm in fitting style and to look the two boats over.

For the naval parade, four of the largest coastwise steamers have been engaged by the commission to accommodate the host of guests who have already signalized their intention of attending.

Spirit of the Carnival to Rule.

The celebration will culminate in New York City on Saturday, beginning with a carnival parade. This feature, with its moving allegorical tableaux participated in by all nationalities represented in the city, will, it is believed, exceed in beauty and interest the most famous carnivals of Europe. The carnival parade will probably be repeated in Brooklyn on some night in the following week.

Brilliancy will be added to the general spectacle by illumination of the fleet and public and private buildings and a pyrotechnic display. Displays of fireworks at various points, notably on the great bridges as in the fetes of the 14th of July in Paris, are in contemplation.

At 9 that night it is designed to have a chain of signal fires from mountain tops and other eligible points along the whole river, lighted simultaneously, and in that blaze the Hudson-Fulton celebration will end.

Here just a word ought to be said about Fulton's first trip.

Just before dawn of August 17, 1807, a strange-looking craft was taken around from the East River to the North River and moored near the old State Prison, which stood on the square now bounded by Washington, West Tenth and Charles streets. It was the Clermont, Robert Fulton's first Hudson River steamboat and he had announced that he would make the trip to Albany under steam power.

That morning the shore of the river was crowded with thousands of citizens, many of whom had come to deride what was called "Fulton's Folly." Jeers and catcalls saluted Fulton's ears, and the waggishly inclined significantly tapped their foreheads. "Heaven help you, Bobby," cried one. "A fool and his money are soon parted," cried another. "Bring us back a chip of the North Pole," facetiously shouted a third.

Fulton, pale, but with an air of confidence, went about his preparations to start. Presently dense volumes of smoke began to pour forth from the smoke-stack. The boiler began to hiss. At one o'clock the hawser was drawn in, the throttle opened and, to the accompaniment of the stentorious exhaust, the uncovered side-wheels began to quiver, then slowly revolve. A hush fell on the spectators. Fulton's own hand at the helm turned the bow. The Clermont moved out into the stream, the steam connections hissing at the joints, the crude machinery thumping and groaning, the wheels splashing and the smoke-stack fuming like a volcano. The boat continued to gather momentum and move away. Then the nervous tension of the situation was broken. All on board swung their hats in the air and gave a cheer, and, like an echo, magnified a thousand times, came back a roar of applause from the shore. Skeptics had been converted. Those who came to scoff remained to cheer. The Clermont was a success, and steam navigation in America was established beyond peradventure.

Fulton made the trip to Albany in thirty-two hours, running all the way under his own steam.

Fulton—Patriot and Genius.

But it is a mistake to imagine that Fulton's contribution to science was limited to his achievement on the Hudson River in 1807. His genius had a much wider scope, and, while the Hudson-Fulton celebration will splendidly commemorate the Clermont's trip, it will, in fact, honor the memory of a man to the range of whose genius the ocean set no bounds.

Fulton was born of Irish parents in Little Britain (now Fulton Township), in Lancaster County, Pa., in 1765. In 1786 he went to England for his health and to study art. In 1797 he went to Paris. In 1801 Livingston arrived in Paris as Minister Plenipotentiary. With Livingston's assistance, Fulton designed and submitted to Napoleon in 1802 the plans for a side-wheel steamboat. This was constructed; but unfortunately, just as he was about to give an exhibition of its powers, it was sunk in the Seine by a heavy wind. A new boat was built, and with it, on August 9, 1803, Fulton achieved a complete and brilliant success. But the former accident had produced a fatal effect. The French commission reported unfavorably and Napoleon missed one of the greatest opportunities in his career.

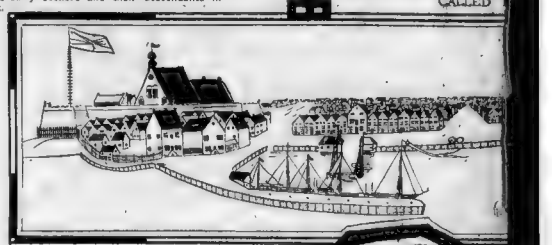
Discouraged by lack of Government support in France, Fulton then returned to England and made demonstrations of his inventions. He devised various methods for sinking ships with torpedoes. One of his ways was to set afloat two clockwork torpedoes connected by a rope, so that they would drift down on either side of the bow of the enemy's ship, lodge and discharge. Another device for affixing the torpedo was by means of a harpoon shot from a gun. Still another device was an anchored trigger-torpedo, to be exploded by contact.

On October 15, 1805, he blew up the condemned brig Dorothea in Walmar Roads, near Deal, as a demonstration of the efficiency of submarine explosives.

Fulton is entitled to a place in the foremost rank of American patriots, as his inventive genius placed him in the foremost rank of American inventors.

After having spent about fifteen years in England and France, Fulton returned to New York.

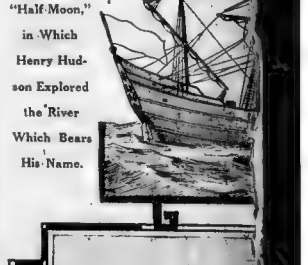
And this is one of the two men whose memory the greatest celebration in modern times will honor.



New York City in 1679—

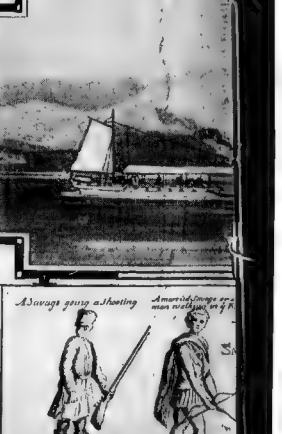
Henry Hudson.

The "Half-Moon," in Which Henry Hudson Explored the River Which Bears His Name.



Canadian Indian Village.

How the Savages Cared for their Children.
A child hung upon the branch of a tree
A Savage woman carrying her Child on her arms



Elaborate Plans to Commemorate the Two Greatest Events in New York's History.

By General James Grant Wilson, Vice-President of the Hudson-Fulton Celebration Committee.

FROM the fifteenth century to the twentieth, from the Cabots to Sir John Franklin and Lieutenant Perry, the will-o'-the-wisp of a passage through the frozen to the torrid zone of India has been almost constantly pursued,

waters as far as the latitude of Spitzbergen, or within ten degrees of the North Pole. In the following year Captain Hudson sailed on his second voyage for the Muscovy Company of Merchants, directing his course further to the east, and becoming acquainted with the regions around Nova Zembla.

Returning to London before the end of 1608, the news of his exploits preceded him, reaching ears ever eager for such information in the city of Amsterdam.

Perhaps before the beginning of 1609 Hudson was in the Netherlands for personal conference with the Amsterdam directors upon the subject of the proposed expedition. The Dutch magnates, however, were disposed to delay matters. This was a mere speculative venture with no assured commercial advantages clearly, or at least immediately, within sight. They desired the English explorer to postpone the voyage for the following year, a serious obstacle to a man of his ardor and energy.

But, fortunately for the enterprise, an astute diplomat represented one of France's greatest kings, Henry IV., as Ambassador at The Hague. It required but a hint to put President Jan Isbrandtsen Hooren in communication with Captain Hudson, and only the promptness of the Dutch merchants prevented his following in the footsteps of Verrazano in the interest of France.

No sooner did the East India directors learn of the negotiations with the Ambassador than they immediately came to terms with the English navigator. On January 8 four earnest men assembled in one of the spacious apartments of the East India Company's palatial building. Two of the number were a committee with power to enter into an agreement with Captain Hudson in behalf of the company; the other two were the English explorer and his friend Jodocus Hondius, the celebrated cartographer, formerly of London, but then of Amsterdam, who was present at this conference in the dual capacity of interpreter and witness. The assignment of this important matter to a committee of two directors evinces the haste which it now appeared necessary to employ in order to anticipate the French Ambassador, who, in a letter dated January 23, was compelled to inform his sovereign that Captain Hudson was no longer at liberty to enter his service.

Among the valuable royal archives to be seen at The Hague is a well-preserved manuscript history of the East India Company written by Counsellor Petrus van Dam, who served as their legal adviser from 1653 to 1706.

For this voyage the directors engaged to pay the Captain "as well for his outfit as for the support of his wife and children" the sum of 800 florins, and "in case he do not come back, which God prevent, the directors shall further pay to his wife 200 florins in cash." If Hudson should be successful in his quest, the directors promised to reward him "in their discretion."

Thus equipped and stimulated by renewed studies and profitable converse with kindred spirits, Captain Hudson sailed on his eventful voyage in the Half Moon from the Wesperen Tower, Amsterdam, on April 4, 1609, and out of the Zuyder Zee, passing through the channel between Texel and North Holland, two days later. Scarce a month after the northeast journey was abandoned, the ice preventing the Half Moon from reaching Nova Zembla.

He Enters a Great River.

Then Hudson made a proposition to his mixed crew of twenty Dutch and English sailors to choose between two alternatives. The first was to proceed westward and seek for a passage across the continent of America about the latitude of forty degrees north, "induced thereto by charts which a certain Captain Smith had sent him from Virginia."

The second was to attempt to reach India by way of Davis's strait, across the pole to the northwest. The crew chose the latter course, but from every subsequent detail of the voyage it is evident that the captain deliberately steered in the former direction.

Or it may be that a severe storm disconcerted his plans, for Jan Dutch historian Van Meteren informs us that in latitude 44 degrees Hudson landed on the coast of New France in order to replace his broken foremast with a new one cut from the virgin forest. From this point he kept on along our coast southward until he came to Cape Cod, discovered by Gosnold in 1602; but on Hudson's maps it had been wrongly placed, so believing it to be undiscovered, he gave it the name of New Holland.

Standing out to sea to the south and east, Hudson did not come in sight of land again until he reached the vicinity of Chesapeake Bay. Thence he coasted northward, now evidently in search of the passage in the latitude of forty degrees. Thus he entered Delaware Bay, later sailing along the sandy shore of New Jersey, and on Wednesday, September 2, 1609, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the Half Moon cast anchor in a "great lake of water, as we should judge it to be."

To the northward were seen high hills, "a good land to fall in with men, and a pleasant land to see," said Hudson. The hills were the Navesinks on the shore of Staten Island, and the lake was the Lower Bay of New York. For about ten days Hudson remained at anchor, shifting his position occasionally, sending out boats to carefully sound the broad expanse of water, and ascertain the channel, also dealing distrustfully with the savages, who flocked in crowded canoes around the ship.

A boat was ordered through the Narrows to explore the bay beyond; but it was a fatal mission, resulting in the death of Coleman, one of the crew, whether by accident or design, shot through the throat with an Indian arrow. At length, on September 12, the Half Moon was steered under sail through the opening between the small, steep hills described by Verrazano, and proceeded two leagues, which, if it were measured exactly from the Narrows, would have brought her about opposite the Battery.

And now begins the wonderful story of Hudson's ascent and descent of the magnificent river that immortalizes his name and commemorates his exploit. We can do no better, therefore, than to follow the log-book of his English mate, Robert Juet, which has the charm of quaintness and the advantage of being written by an eye-witness on the very spot where these first impressions of our noble river were received 300 years ago.

Drifting with the tide as it flowed up the river and anchoring when it ebbed, eleven and a half miles were made the next day, the anchor being cast for the night not far north of Spuyten Duyvil Creek. Thence a high point of land was seen, "which shewed out to us bearing north by east five leagues or us," and Hook Mountain, which towers above the village of Nyack, may therefore be identified.

On September 14 a favorable wind was first obtained, carrying the Half Moon thirty-six miles, past the picturesque Palisades to the portals of the Highlands. "The land grew very high and mountainous." Twenty leagues more were made on the following day, carrying the explorers through the Highlands and within view of the Catskills, with their long and undulating line far above any of the hills or highlands upon which they had hitherto looked.

The Half Moon Turns Back.

A week later, the precaution having been taken of sending the boat in advance to discover the depth of water, the disappointing conclusion was forced upon the ship's company that their dream of a northwest passage must be abandoned. The boat's crew found but seven feet depth and the river ever growing narrower and more shallow.

The report now brought by the master's mate was fatal to their hopes. This was a river and not a strait; they had reached the head of navigation above Albany, "and found it to be the end of shipping to go in." Accordingly, on the 23d of September, the anchor was weighed and the descent of the river begun.

In two days the Half Moon made some thirty miles on her return and, says Juet, "we went on and and gathered good store of chestnuts."

On the 4th of October, the weather being fair and the wind favorable, the Dutch vessel sailed past Sandy Hook, the first ship to leave New York direct for Europe. She stood straight across the Atlantic, discarding the ordinary course by way of the West Indies and the Canary Islands. In the opinion of some of Hudson's associates, her mission was by no means accomplished, and she ought even now to be directed to the northwest and through Davis Strait to India. Van Meteren asserts that the undershipper advocated spending the Winter at Terra Nova, or Newfoundland, and continuing the object of the voyage the following season.

But the captain knew the temper of his motley crew and was apprehensive of a mutiny unless the course was directed toward home. Hence, as Juet's journal concludes, "we continued our course toward England without seeing any land by the way, all the rest of this month of October" and on the 7th day of November the Half Moon arrived safely at Dartmouth.

In the same year our explorer sailed under English auspices on his fourth and final voyage in search of a northwest passage. In his ship Discoverie, of seventy tons, the Half Moon being ten heavier, Hudson penetrated the long straits, and discovered the great bay that bears his name, at the southern extremity of which his company mutinied. Again surrounded by a mutinous crew, he encountered hardships from their criminal misconduct, which the artful invention of the survivors skilfully concealed. Through the captain had divided his last bread, yet on Midsummer's day, 1611, while near the eastern coast, half way back to the straits, his ungrateful crew, thrusting him in the shallop with his son, the carpenter and six sick sailors almost blind with scurvy, cruelly cut him adrift.

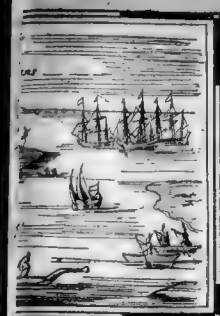
The shocking scene is represented in the famous painting by Sir John Collier, the loan of which has been asked of the British Government by the commission having in charge the arrangements for the Hudson-Fulton celebration of September, 1909.

In 1612 the vessel in which Hudson made his last voyage and the ship Resolution were sent, under the command of Captain Thomas Button, who was accompanied by Pricket, one of the mutinous crew who returned in the Discoverie in the hope of finding some trace of the lost explorer, and, if by any chance, still living, to restore him to his country; also, if possible, to discover the northwest passage.

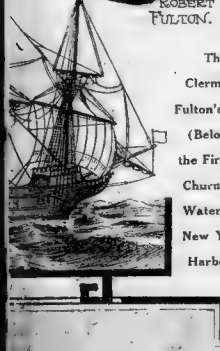
The expedition was unsuccessful in both objects. Nothing was learned of the fate of Hudson, and the problem of the long-sought passage to India remained unsolved for centuries.

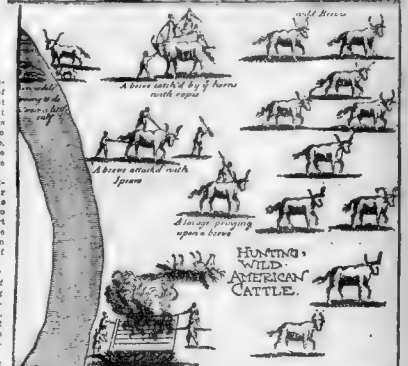
By a curious coincidence, Captain Rezid Mamdooh, in his sloop, Gjoa, first sailed through the northwest passage on the three hundredth anniversary of Henry Hudson's first voyage in its search.

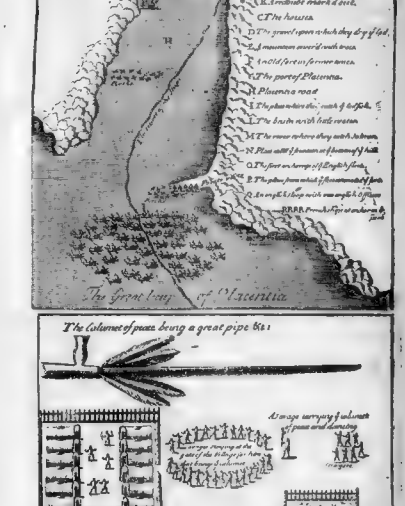
Within five years after Hudson had made the great river known to the world Peter Minuet purchased from the Indians Manhattan Island.

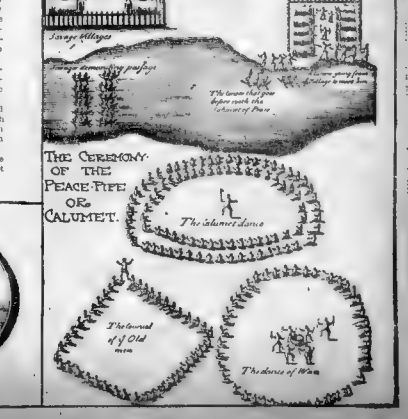


The Clermont, Fulton's Boat, (Below), the First to Churn the Waters of New York Harbor.




A bear attacked by 4 horses with ropes
A bear attacked with Spears
A savage preying upon a bear
HUNTING WILD AMERICAN CATTLE.




The Calumet of peace being a great pipe &c.
Savage Villages
THE CEREMONY OF THE PEACE-PIPE OR CALUMET.
The calumet dance
The dances of War

HERALDIC · DEVICES · OR · ARMS · OF · THE · NEW · YORK · TRIBES.

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The Newest Marvels of Bloodless Surgery By Which Crooked Bones, the Agonizing Curvature of the Spine and Other Deformities Which Have Handicapped the Children Are Now Cured.

CURING LITTLE CRIPPLES

A NEW HOPE has risen for little cripples hitherto thought to be incurable. Recent discoveries in orthopaedic surgery have demonstrated that such terrible and disfiguring malformations as club foot, curvature of the spine and crooked joints can be cured in a painless method without the use of the knife at all.

Perhaps no branch of medicine can boast of greater advancement in recent years than that of orthopaedic science. Orthopaedics, it may be explained, is that particular branch of medicine which deals with the deformities of the bony system of the human body, whether this condition exists at birth or is contracted afterward by disease or accident.

Some most remarkable cures have been made lately at the laboratory of a New York physician. One of these was of a little girl suffering with curvature of the spine, another was a boy who had a double joint at the ankle of his right foot.

This last case was especially difficult to deal with because the boy had been experimented upon by several physicians. His ankle had once been broken and reset in the hope that if could be made to grow together straight and naturally. The foot remained worse than before.

In this condition the doctor set to work on the boy. The lad could walk only by the use of crutches. A peculiar brace was put upon his leg. From day to day it was tightened by means of a screw. Little by little the joint and the whole lower leg was straightened. The process was so gradual that there was no pain and no straining of bone or muscle. In two months the joint and leg were perfectly straight. After wearing the brace seven months the distortion had entirely disappeared, a solid callous had formed and the boy had free use of the limb. In the meantime he had been instructed to go about as much as possible, first with crutches, then with a cane, and finally without any assistance.

Another serious case which has lately been under treatment by a similar method, is that of the girl with curvature of the spine, whose pictures are shown on this page. She had undergone every known form of treatment for the correction of this deformity, but without apparent effect, except to weaken and distress her.

After wearing the apparatus for eleven months, it was removed. The curvature was entirely overcome and the girl was left in a perfectly normal condition, as if she had never been afflicted with a deformity.

For this class of cases the surgeons have devised what is called an orthopaedic corset. By the peculiarity of its construction and by the arrangement of springs and pads, a constant pressure is exerted on the parts to be corrected, and the spine is slowly but surely brought back to its normal and correct position.

The adoption of the orthopaedic corset, it is claimed, has proven beneficial not only for curvature but for other diseases affecting the spine, such as spinal tuberculosis or locomotor ataxia. Formerly this disease was treated by means of suspension, or, in other words, by stretching the spinal column. Experiments had shown that a stretching of the spinal column, as produced by a suspension of the body, caused exceedingly satisfactory symptoms. The difficulty feature of this treatment was that the relief afforded was of very short duration, due to the fact that the periods of suspension were necessarily short and very often only several days elapsed between treatments.

To overcome this defect a German surgeon devised a corset that should be a continual support and suspension of the spine for days and years if necessary. This idea has since been improved upon. The support and extension of the spine is accomplished by a metal framework, built in such a manner as to take upon itself the weight of the trunk, thus relieving the spine of its compression and by mechanical devices at the same time gently and continuously holding the vertebrae extended from each other. The entire contrivance depends for its support on the fleshy parts of the hips.

Another very useful appliance devised is a leg brace, extending from the hip down, to be applied in cases of partial paralysis. Still another apparatus acts as a sort of artificial knee, supporting the weight of the body on the upper leg and calf without any strain on the actual knee joint.

While many of these devices have been invented by surgeons, they are not patented, but are open to the use of the entire medical profession for the relief of suffering humanity everywhere.

The surgical appliances are made in a peculiar way. When a patient is sent by a doctor, a model is made of the deformity in either wood or plaster of paris. Either one of these operations requires considerable skill and experience in modeling.

When corrected and finished, these models are an exact counterpart of the deformed limb or body. The desired appliance is then "built" upon the model. In this way the work can proceed leisurely and with all the painstaking care that the case requires, in a manner that could not be done on the living subject.

The finished apparatus is then applied to the patient, and periodically corrected until, after a lapse of time, the deformity is eradicated and the treated part has assumed its normal condition and is fit for the performance of its normal functions.

Patients may thus remain under the medical care of the regular family physician or the hospital that first took the case.

By the use of such devices it has become possible to either entirely overcome most deformities, or, where this is impossible, to at least produce such pronounced relief as to almost border on the incredible.

It was a German surgeon who first startled the medical fraternity by the treatment of these various conditions—hip disease, spinal curvature, joint contractions, etc.—by methods which embody principles so radically different from those existing for centuries that specialists the world over at first refused absolutely to recognize the new system.

It was left to a New York physician first to successfully introduce the new system into the western continent, and he met with many discouraging rebuffs from the profession in his earlier attempts to introduce the new plan.

It is now generally recognized that most of the deformities that affect children and cause them immense sufferings are due to tuberculosis of the bone and tissues.

Hip disease is caused by it. So are many forms of spinal disease, notably hunchback, and many other diseases of the joints and bones of children.

It was not until quite recently, however, that a cure for this disease was discovered.

Dr. Emil G. Beck, one of the most eminent physicians in Chicago, is entitled to the credit for the new treatment, and as is not unusual with great discoveries, came upon it quite unexpectedly.

As a member of the surgical staff of the Home for Destitute Crippled Children many cases of the dreadful diseases which afflict children came before him. The old treatments were tried and a certain measure of success attended their adoption, but a distressingly large number of cases were regarded as incurable.

A particularly aggravated case of tuberculosis of the hip in a little girl aroused Dr. Beck to renewed efforts to effect a cure.

He decided to take a skiograph (an X-ray photograph) of the affected portion, to see to what extent the disease had progressed.

In order to make the diseased parts stand out in the photograph, he mixed some sub-nitrate of bismuth with vaseline, to give it the desired consistency, and injected it into the abscess that had formed on the girl's hip. Thinking it harmless, he left the mixture there.

Two days later the child was brought to the hospital. Her parents were alarmed because the discharge from the abscess had ceased entirely and the wound seemed to have closed.

To astonishment Dr. Beck examined her, and to his surprise the hip seemed to be healing. A week more and it had healed.

Then one day while Dr. Blanchard was explaining the new cure the girl entered the hospital to visit him—walking alone, with only a cane to help her, a most amazing example of the new cure.

Dr. Beck and the other physicians and surgeons of the hospital, Dr. Wallace Blanchard and Dr. John Ridlon, at once began to apply the new cure to the seventy other little sufferers in the hospital, with uniformly good results.

The remarkable remedy is exceedingly simple. A mixture of bismuth sub-nitrate, 6 parts; vaseline, 12 parts; white wax, 1 part; soft paraffin, 1 part, mixed while boiling, is injected into the diseased portion with a glass syringe having a cone-shaped end and a narrow bistoury. In three minutes after injection the solution cools sufficiently to give it the consistency of cottage cheese. Every two or three days the fistules are reinjected with an amount of paste equal to that which had been discharged into the dressings. If none had escaped no reinjection was made.

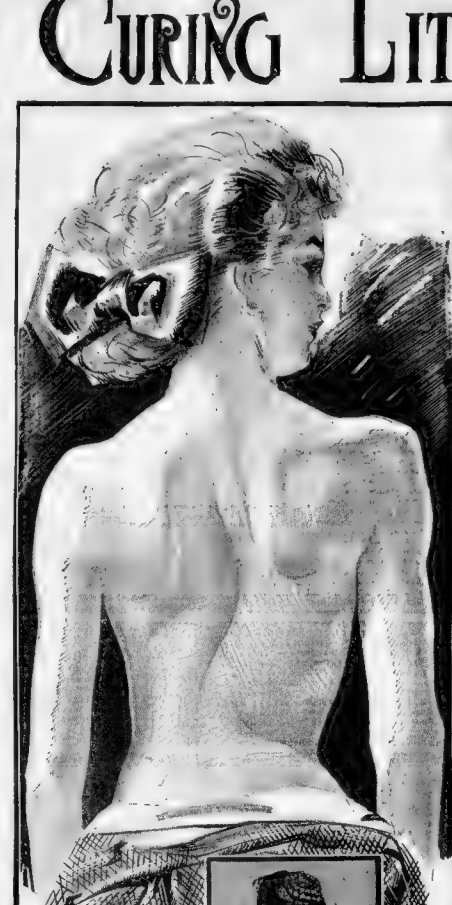
Just how this remedy produces its wonderful results is not yet fully understood, but Dr. Beck's theory is that the bismuth in itself acts as a destroyer of disease germs and as a framework for the formation of healthy granulations, or that it becomes radio-active by exposure to the X-rays and in that manner promotes the formation of granulations.

Dr. Blanchard and Dr. Ridlon believe, on the other hand, that the bismuth acts merely as a mechanical, antiseptic plug, filling the abscess space and driving out the pus, preventing the entrance of germ-laden air. It also compresses the unhealthy granulating surfaces, they believe, and thus mechanically promotes granular formation.

Whatever the scientific explanation may be, the gratifying fact remains that the cure is working miracles in the little hospital on Chicago's West Side, where over seventy-five cases have been treated and are showing wonderful improvement.

It is not too much to hope that in a very short time bone tuberculosis will be no longer included in the long list of Incurable diseases.

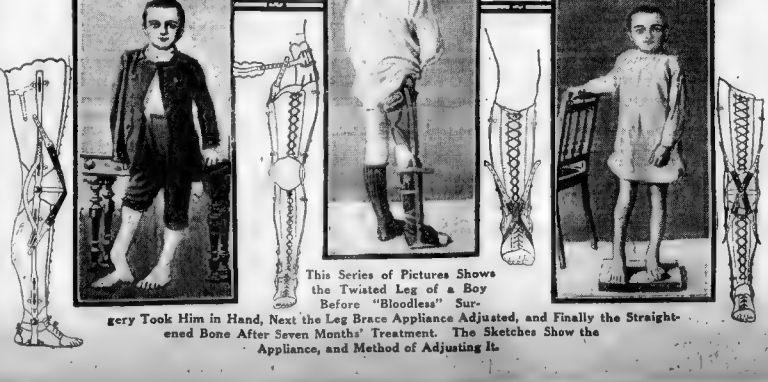
Probably the commonest and most formidable of congenital dislocations is that of the hip. A careful study of the nature of this ailment, however, has resulted in effecting an absolute cure, where the new methods are applied skilfully and patiently during the first two years of life.



This Is the Crooked Back, or Curvature of the Spine, Which It Is Now Possible to Cure by the Marvelous New "Bloodless" Surgery.

Above Is Shown the Method of Regulating the Tension of the Orthopaedic Corset, and Also the Straightened Back of a Girl After a Few Months of Treatment.

The Corset Adjusted Upon the Body of a Deformed Child.



This Series of Pictures Shows the Twisted Leg of a Boy Before "Bloodless" Surgery Took Him in Hand, Next the Leg Brace Appliance Adjusted, and Finally the Straightened Bone After Seven Months' Treatment. The Sketches Show the Appliance, and Method of Adjusting It.

Dr. J. Jackson Clarke, a prominent English surgeon, who has made a specialty of orthopaedic surgery, in a recent work on the subject reports the case of a little girl, four years old, who was born with both hips seriously dislocated.

In the old days the little sufferer would undoubtedly have been allowed to grow up a cripple for life. Fortunately, however, the case came under the attention of Dr. Buckminster Brown, who devoted a great deal of care to it.

By a process of continuous traction for thirteen months, the patient being confined to her bed all the time, it was found that the trouble had almost disappeared.

The little girl was forced to use a wheel chair for a while, so that she could use her legs as in walking without bearing much weight on them. Gradually she was allowed to bear more and more weight on her limbs until finally she was able to discard the chair and walk without artificial support of any kind. The treatment was completely successful.

It is only a few years since Dr. Lorens, the famous Austrian physician, came to America and demonstrated his remarkable skill in reducing hip dislocations without any other agency than his own hands.

In the case of young children, his methods proved uniformly successful. As far back as 1897, at the International Congress held at Moscow, Dr. Lorens reported one hundred and sixty cases which he had treated, in which only five relapses occurred.

In young children, the reduction by manipulation is not attended with any danger. Adults occasionally suffer from paralysis as a result of injury to the great sciatic nerve, but this is not frequent.

The first stage of Dr. Lorens's operation is to bring the head of the femur—the thigh bone—to the level of the socket in which it naturally belongs. This is easily effected in children who have never walked. In the case of older children it may be necessary to stretch the resisting muscles by the aid of a screw-extension apparatus fixed to the end of the operating table.

The next stage is to force the head of the femur into the hip by a process of rotation of the thigh. When the reduction is effected, a distinct shock can be felt and heard as the bone enters the socket with a snap.

The third and final stage consists of enlarging the socket by manipulation, the head of the femur grinding its way into the socket so as to render its dislocation ment more difficult.

When the socket is sufficiently deepened in this manner, the leg is put in a plaster cast extending down to the knee. Where both hips are affected, the treatment of one side is completed before the other is begun.

The plaster cast is changed after ten or twelve weeks, but for six months or more it must be used.

A spinal support is sometimes used in the later stages of the treatment.

In the treatment of spinal diseases, it is now believed that the plaster and leather corsets which were very widely used until recent years did more harm than good. The new appliances of steel and aluminum are infinitely superior and can be made just as light. A paper jacket made by a secret process has been employed with great success in this class of cases. A plaster cast of the patient's body is made, and the paper jacket is built on the model. Its advantage is its extremely light weight and perfect fit.

How the Girl Who Stands Keeps Well.

IT is the business girl who knows best the fatigue which is the result of long hours of standing with insufficient walking exercise. Shop girls, girls in workshops, factories or laundries who spend the greater part of the day on their feet suffer very generally from swelling of the ankles and varicose veins of the legs.

A varicose vein is a vein which has become enlarged and is associated with fatigue and sometimes cramp, coldness of the feet, swelling of the ankle and numbness.

The condition is due, in the first place, to the long hours of standing, while anaemia and poor general health aggravate all the symptoms. It is a common enough complaint. Unfortunately girls are too apt to take no notice of the condition because they say there is "no danger," and it is just one of the disadvantages of their work. Also, as one girl remarked the other day: "If I go to a doctor he will only say, 'You must stop standing,' and if I stop standing I shall have to stop living, because my bread and butter depend upon my feet." That is no reason why a girl should do nothing for the condition, because if neglected it is apt to go from bad to worse, and all sorts of troublesome affections follow upon a varicose vein neglected for a few years.

First, support the leg with an elastic stocking, which you can buy at any drug store. The best one is perhaps a crape de voie bandage, because it is cool and light, and although it costs about 50 cents, it will last for a long time.

Secondly, you must try to get some outdoor exercise. The more outdoor exercise you can manage in the twenty-four hours the better. There is one girl who had to give up her work as a shop assistant because of varicose veins, so she became a children's nurse, and was quite cured in three months' time. The regular walking exercise out of doors was just what she wanted.

Bicycling and walking are the best forms of exercise, so always walk to and from your work, even if it means getting up half an hour earlier in the morning.

In the third place, you must pay special attention to your general health. Take salts or mineral water in the morning two or three times a week. If you are anaemic, take a course of iron and cascara pills for six weeks. Begin with one three times a day, and increase the dose gradually till you are taking three thrice daily. Swelling of the ankles, pallor of the face, gums and ears, and palpitation on exertion are all signs of anaemia. Of course, it is wise to curtail the standing hours as much as possible. At any rate, whenever you have the chance at home, put the foot on a chair to raise the limb or lie on a couch when reading instead of sitting upright. When the leg is raised it encourages the blood to flow more easily through the veins.

When irritation or itching of the leg is present, as it frequently is, try bathing with creolin lotion, which is made by adding a teaspoonful of creolin to a pint of water, and keep it in a large bottle. Always dry carefully afterward with a soft, clean towel. Then dust with boracic powder—two pennyworth from the chemist will last for a long time—and cover with your hand-age or elastic stocking. A tight garter will often cause a varicose vein to appear, so that garters must not be worn on any account. It is most important to wear comfortable woollen stockings and well-fitting shoes.

Indeed, if girls who have to stand for many hours of the day would pay proper attention to their shoes and stockings they would save themselves a great deal of fatigue and discomfort, and help to cure the "shop headache," which is so often the result of over-fatigue and standing in uncomfortable shoes.

Bathing of the feet in warm water, to which common salt has been added, will sometimes do wonders for a girl who reaches home after a hard day and "headachey," and weary in every limb. It is just these simple matters that make all the difference to the general health and happiness of the working woman, and attention to such health details will do a great deal to keep a girl fit and strong and able for her daily work.

Many a breakdown in health can be traced to simple neglect and carelessness in these matters.

The standing girl, whose work compels her to remain on her feet most of the time, must make a point of having an extra allowance of rest in the morning, and a good night's sleep. A half-day in bed during the week-end, however she is particularly tired will build up the vitality and energy for the coming week.

Not Mme. Courtenay.

THROUGH an error in the transmission of photographs from abroad, the photograph of Mme. Vera Courtenay, the popular French prima donna, was published on April 23 as that of Mlle. Dechasnais, a Polish actress, whom Prince George of Servia followed to Vienna. In fact the Courtenay does not know Prince George and has had no part in any love affairs, as, of course, any person familiar with the high character of Mme. Courtenay already knows.

Mme. Courtenay, by the way, has been engaged by the Metropolitan Opera Company, and will appear in New York this coming season. She is well known in Europe as a star. She has been at the Paris Opera Comique for six years, and has sung in Berlin Vienna, Milan, St. Petersburg—in fact in all the big European cities and throughout South America.

She is a consummate exponent of Massanet roles.

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MY SECRETS OF BEAUTY

No. 22.—EXERCISES THAT BEAUTIFY

BY Mme. LINA CAVALIERI, THE MOST FAMOUS LIVING BEAUTY.

TO-DAY Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the most famous living beauty, gives the readers of this page the benefit of wide observation in the exercises that heighten female loveliness. She also replies fully to inquiries from interested and admiring readers. Next week she will write of "The Natural Jewels of the Hands."

Push Them High Above the Head, Counting, and Breathing Deeply Twenty Times.

PHOTO BY LALLIE CHARLES, LONDON

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

IN this series I have before said that I exercise but little. The reason is apparent. I am of slight physique, requiring rather a fostering of the vital spark than a lavish expenditure of it in the direction of muscle making.

Light gymnastics after the bath in the morning, and a drive in the afternoon quite suffice for me. Since I never grow fat there is no need of training down. Therefore the exercise I take is quite enough for my needs.

But for American women, with their tendency to grow fat, this, I know, is not enough. While I believe there should be only enough exercise to properly tone the body, yet some require much more for this purpose than others, and there is not enough toning when the body grows fat.

There is no one form of exercise so generally tonic to the system, I think, as walking. If a woman be of the bilious temperament, with an inclination to grow sallow and heavy-eyed, she needs longer walks than the woman of sanguine temperament, whose blood leaps through her veins and seems to seek escape by way of the mounting blushes in her cheeks.

A woman who needs walking and she and her physician should be the best judges of whether she does, may begin by walking five city blocks and end by walking five or six miles. She should increase the distance gradually, for one long walk may be of brief benefit, but regular long walks are of inestimable value. It is never well to begin suddenly violent, unaccustomed exercise.

The chief value of walking is that it forces deep breathing, and deep breathing causes a cleansing of the intestines, as when a blast of cold air is introduced into a furnace it burns up all the refuse that while the fire was low clung to the sides and back of the grate. Here is a fact that should be kept hanging on a prominent peg in the memory. In ordinary instances, when a person rests he breathes four hundred and eighty cubic inches of air a minute. This is much less than is needed for cleansing the body. That is the reason why to oppose too much sleep. During the sleeping hours the amount of air we breathe is much reduced. That is the reason why many persons look at their worst when they rise in the morning. Lack of the amount of oxygen they take into the body when they are moving about, leaves their cheeks pale, their muscles sagging and their eyes dim. Note how much handsomer you are an hour afterward than immediately upon rising.

On the other hand, while walking at the rate of four miles an hour, which is not the maximum rate, you will inhale five times as much air, that is 2,400 cubic inches, in the same time. Have you a room or suite of rooms containing four windows? Have you opened one, and, finding that the air was not being freshened fast enough, have you opened the other three and noticed the instant improvement? That then must be the best argument for walking as against driving.

If you form the daily walk habit see that it becomes a daily habit. Don't stay indoors, because it is too hot, or because it is raining. One should not take her daily walk in mid-Summer while the sun is highest. Rise earlier and take the walk in the cool part of the day before breakfast.

If it is raining dress for the walk in the coquettish little rubber boots that are now fashionable, and the short serge or flannel walking skirt and the little Tam o'Shanter or turban. Thus garbed, you don't care how wet you become. Leave your umbrella behind and let the rain pour upon your face. It will be the most grateful bath you ever had in your life. The rain bath for the face is delicious. Having had one you will lose no opportunity to take another. You will see in your glowing cheeks their first resemblance to the rose complexion of the Englishwoman, the finest complexion in the world.

Riding is good exercise for women, if not taken in excess. Its drawback is that the side saddle forces one hip and shoulder higher than the other. If a woman rides she should by all means ride astride, so obviating this difficulty.

While I take my own morning exercise after the bath, with no aid whatever, dumbbells are valuable to those who "cannot become interested in freehand exercise." I should advise beginning with the smallest dumbbells made, those weighing one to half a pound.

Wrapped in a lightweight woollen bathrobe, and wearing tights or knickerbockers, hose and sandals or slippers, let her stand before the open window while she manipulates the dumbbells. With shoulders back and chest thrown out and head erect, let her curl the dumbbells twenty times, meanwhile breathing slowly and deeply in time with the exercise.

Start with the dumbbells at the shoulders and push them high over the head, counting and breathing deeply twenty times.

Rest for five minutes, the dumbbells standing on the floor in front of you. Bending your knees very little, but keeping your arms straight, rise to an erect position with the dumbbells resting at your waist. Repeat this exercise, but raising the bells as high and as far behind your neck as possible.

Now start with the bells held by the arms in a horizontal position. Raise the bells until they are high above the head, then lower to the first position, keeping the elbows straight.

When this exercise has become easy, turn back the face until you are gazing at the ceiling. Breathe deeply. This is one of the best known exercises for chest expansion. The others developed the back, arms, chest, shoulders and waist.

This is valuable to correct a torpid liver. Stand erect. Raise the right arm, reaching as far as you can with it, at the same time pushing downward with the left hand. Reverse this movement, pushing upward with the left hand and downward with the right hand. Alternate until you are nearly breathless.

For a flat chest this exercise without apparatus is helpful. Shrug the shoulders as high and as fast as possible, ceasing only when you become dizzy. This, if the shoulders are even. If they are uneven, practise raising the defective one alone until in the course of weeks or months they are straightened, or carry a high cane on that side.

For the girl who has not learned to breathe correctly—that is, deeply, it is well to stand before the open window, and with her hands raised, the palms outward, inhale deeply, counting ten, hold, counting ten, exhale, counting ten.

Or this: Clasp the hand behind the head, the palms supporting it, and with the chest thrust forward, inhale, count and exhale as advised. If this at first causes giddiness count but four and gradually, as the body becomes accustomed to the new exercises, increase the counts to ten, and even to twenty-five.

For a stretching of all the muscles the best exercise I know is to clench the fists and, raising the arms, with elbows unbent, above the head, stretch the body to the greatest possible height.

Another to give suppleness to the body is to rise on the tiptoes, then lowering the body until the weight rests upon the soles, then up and down again fifty times. I have known persons so infatuated with this exercise that they repeated it two hundred and even three hundred times a day.

One warning in conclusion: Never carry exercise beyond the point of slight fatigue. Never let it reach the point of exhaustion, for exhaustion, like illness, is a synonym for ugliness.

Come now many inquiries for the cure of freckles.

Powdered borax	½ dram
Powdered sugar	¼ dram
Lemon juice	½ oz.

Another one that is often recommended and which contains some valuable agents is:

Bitter almond water	2 drams
Tincture of benzoin	2 drams
Borax	2 drams
Glycerine	½ oz.
Rosewater	4 ozs.

A young woman asks a surprising question, but asks it in entire sincerity.

"My face nearly always has a dirty look," she writes. "Will you please tell me how to thoroughly cleanse the skin?"

If you are living where a Turkish bath is available, take one. If one does not suffice, take a course of them until the clogged pores of the skin have been opened and rid themselves of their incubus of dust and the sediment of perspiration. Then form the habit of thoroughly cleansing the face at least once a day. Be as careful of your night toilet as you are to say your prayers. There are four steps in a thorough cleaning of the face. The first is rubbing cold cream over the face with the tips of the fingers. Let this remain on the face for five minutes or more, so that it may moisten the dust that has accumulated during the day. With an old handkerchief, a piece of old silk or a square of cheesecloth, remove the cold cream. The spots upon the cheesecloth will be sufficient proof of the need of this first bath. Next, thoroughly apply cold cream to what has been called the "corners of the face," that is, the lines about the nose from nose to lips, and about the ears and temples and beneath the chin. Remove this layer of cold cream in the same way. The face is now ready for its bath of water. Half fill a bowl with tepid water. Into this pour four or five drops of tincture of benzoin. Fill the hand with almond meal and wet the meal as though it were soap, applying it freely to the face. Rinse the face with cool water or rosewater. Wipe it with a square of cheesecloth or a soft towel. Then apply the last coat of cold cream, massaging it into the skin and letting it remain there to be absorbed during the night. The skin thus treated should be clean, moist and cool.

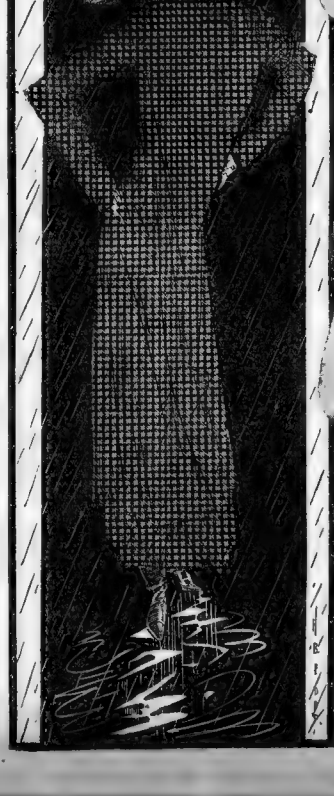
Another correspondent writes for an agreeable mouth wash. Here is one which, besides being agreeable, has a medicinal value in being a disinfectant:

Thymol	3 grains
Alcohol	3 ounces
Benzoic acid	40 grains
Tincture of eucalyptus	3 drams
Essence wintergreen	5 drops

Equally obtainable, too, is this soothing to irritated gums:

Permanganate of potash	10 grains
Distilled water	1 ounce

Begin with the Dumbbells Held by the Arms in a Horizontal Position.



The Rain Bath for the Face Is Delicious.

Start with the Dumbbells at the Shoulders.

This Is a Valuable Exercise to Correct a Torpid Liver.

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"But Miss Millitz Changed Her Mind"

How the Fickle Dr. Dickson Congratulated Himself on Getting Out of a Bad Matrimonial Tangle, to Find That His Discarded Sweetheart Could Be Fickle, Too.

"She knelt heartbroken, her face buried in her arms. 'I have given him up forever,' she wept, 'but it was best for him.'"

IT was seven years ago that Louise Millitz, a well-bred, charming Cincinnati girl, became stenographer for the late Charles T. Dickson, whose handsome residence adjoined that of the Longworths, and who was head of one of the most influential families of the city.

Dickson's son, then in his early twenties, was still at college. After he returned it was soon seen that an affection had sprung up between the boy and the girl. The family objected, but after a while their engagement was reported.

"I want to help David when we are married," said Miss Millitz, so she began to study to be a nurse.

Then one day, six years after this, and almost upon the eve of the marriage, David Dickson, now a physician, came to her, she says. He told her that he loved her, but that he was ambitious. If he married another woman, one who was rich and influential, he could advance himself to a point that would be impossible with the Cincinnati girl.

"Tell me what to do?" he asked her.

The girl considered. Then, smiling, but with her heart breaking beneath the smile, she gave him his answer.

"Go ahead, David," she said. "Go marry her. I love you, but I will never stand in the way of your progress."

Not long after the engagement of Dr. Dickson to Miss Lycurgus Winchester, a very rich New York widow, who is quite a social power, was announced.

Miss Millitz, in the blue and white of the professional nurse, is now one of the staff of the Cincinnati Hospital.

The Dicksons are one of the foremost families in Cincinnati. Old Charles T. Dickson, young David's father, was very ambitious for his son. He sent him to college and planned for a great career. At the Dickson home, one of the finest mansions in Cincinnati, close the best folk in the city, Mr. Dickson suddenly found that he needed a secretary.

In answer to his advertisement appeared one morning a trim bright-faced girl with rather sweet eyes.

"I haven't had any experience in this kind of work, but I will try," she said. "I need the work. Will you let me try?"

Mr. Dickson, professionally gruff but personally kindly, looked at her for a moment. "Begin at once" he said. "Please take these letters. Now then."

That was seven years ago and from that time Miss Millitz seemed to the office and household of the Dicksons indispensable. Then back from college came young David, the son.

He was stalwart and good-looking. He had not been home a week before he said to his father: "My, the office seems gloomy this morning. What's the matter?"

The father was observant and he had noticed some things. "David," he replied, "the sun is shining just the same. What you probably miss is Miss Millitz. Now, don't be a foolish boy. You know I have plans for you—" and so on, in the fashion of ambitious parents the world over. Young David laughed. "Oh, there's no danger of that, father," he said.

Nevertheless, there was danger. The affection of the two grew with their propinquity and one day Miss Millitz announced that she was going to marry the secretary. If she would have him. There was quite a storm. But such was the affection of the whole family for the girl that nothing was said to her.

Then, she says, the father called the family in conference. "I have withdrawn my objection to David's marriage with Miss Millitz," he said. "I can see what a fine influence hers is upon him. She will make him an ideal wife. I have money enough for both of them."

The marriage was to take place when the son had graduated as a physician. "But I want to help you, David," said the girl. "I want to be a wife who will understand your work. I would like to study nursing."

"A fine idea," said her lover. "You shall. We'll see about it to-morrow."

On the next day, with Mrs. Dickson as her sponsor, she was entered at the Cincinnati Hospital and began her work. Young Dickson graduated the next year from Miami College. It was decided that he should go to Germany for a time to get the benefit of a post-graduate course among its famous schools.

On the morning that he left for abroad, the girl went with him to the railroad station. "I won't cry," she said. "Why should you?" answered he boyishly. "Its only auf wiedersehn—and a short one."

"And when you come back I'll be ready to help you," said she.

As the train moved away they waved hands and he was gone.

There were letters to comfort her during the two years he was abroad. They were loving letters, breathing devotion and full of tales of the life they would lead together when his period of study was over. From her day's duties she always went to the little home that she shared with two other nurses, and there waiting her whenever the steamers came, was one of these with the German postmark. The other nurses laughed at her. They had heard stories of what young Dickson's friends thought of the affair, and they had not

"Out of sight, out of mind" they would say to her. "Don't think too much about it, Louise."

"Think about it?" she would answer. "Why, what do you mean" David is all my hope and all my life. That is what I am studying for to help him when we are married."

Then one day there came a letter that drove the blood from her heart.

"I have met a wealthy widow," ran one careless paragraph, "who seems to enjoy my society. My friends here tell me that if I married her I would be assured of a successful practice in New York, which is the pinnacle of my ambition. But then those friends don't know about you, Louise."

That wasn't so much—yet it seemed as though a hand were placed upon her heart as she read it. With that prescience which is womankind's dubious gift, she seemed to see as in a vision precisely what was to follow. She tried to throw it off, but as other letters came, lessening and lessening in number and warmth, she could not misunderstand. At last came what she had expected.

"I shall come to Cincinnati at once," he wrote. "There is something I must tell you; something that will affect my whole career."

As he came up the path to her home, shared with the other nurses, he glanced at the window, expecting to see the smiling face there as he had seen it the last time.

But the window looked back, blankly, empty. At the closed door stood a pale woman with drawn features, eyes full of pain, her hand upon her heart. After an instant's pause she opened it and faced him smiling. When he would have taken her in his arms she stayed his hand.

"Tell me what you have come to say, David," she said. Her voice did not falter. Looking deep into her eyes he saw the same love that had lightened his path for seven years.

He was man enough to stumble over the explanation. "Young doctors have a fearful struggle in New York. Some of them have to give up. I hear that the average income of New York physicians is twelve hundred dollars a year. But if—in this case I will have influence to help me, I can reach in two years the point I might not otherwise attain in twenty. I—you know how ambitious I am, Louise."

"I know." The girl had drawn into the shadow, that he might not see her face. She stopped often to steady her voice.

"A woman should never stand in the path of a man's ambition—especially if she loves him—as I love you, David."

He hung his head. "If you say that you want me to keep my promise"——

"No, David. No, dear. Go ahead. I love you, but I will not stand in the way of your advancement."

When he was leaving she asked one piteous, feminine question: "is she—very pretty, David?"

Brusquely the question was dismissed. Fervidly the young physician painted his future as it should be with wealth and social position to aid him. Louise Millitz thought of her midnight study after her hours of service as secretary to his father, and, after her long, weary days at the hospital that she might aid him.

"I want you to do—what is best for you, David," she faltered. "I love you too much to stand in your way."

He left her. He looked back over his shoulder. His heart was a tumult. His life was a tempest. Had her face looked from the window in agony, had it wooed him with a smile, had she beckoned him with her white fingers, he might have returned. But the window was empty.

On it's couch a woman lay with face crushed into the cushions, her body shivering as though in mortal cold.

"O God!" she moaned, "God help me to bear it—God forgive him!"

And that is how matters stood when Dr. Dickson got upon his train—his mind divided between admiration for the woman who had loved him dearly enough to give him up and relief that he had escaped what he considered a very nasty matrimonial mess.

But, twenty-four hours after Dr. Dickson had gone to New York, things had changed. The more Miss Millitz thought the matter over the more she felt that Dr. Dickson's conduct was selfish and unjustifiable. She straightened up angrily. A new thought had come to her.

"If David can change his mind, so can I," she said.

"I just think such a man does not deserve the love and loyalty of a true woman, and he should be made to pay handsomely for his rich widow!"

Next morning, with a complete change of sentiment toward her former lover, Miss Millitz sought counsel.

"Here are some two hundred letters he wrote to me when he was abroad," she said. "I want you to sue him for breach of promise, and whatever damages we get I will give to an orphan asylum. He is fickle and should be punished."

The lawyer read the letters. One ran: "I am a lobster; I know it. I have patients, but I would like to have one big, fine woman urge me on and love me, then I would be made. You are always in my thoughts."

Then there was one touching epistle upon the death of Miss Millitz's pet dog Toto.

"Little Girl: Finally a good letter. Poor child, to lose Toto; he was a dear. I cried over it. You know I am a crazy fool, but love animals and simple things. I have caused you so many heartaches, Louise. Wish I did not. I wish all things were just as I want them. I wish to make people happy around me here. Would to God I could make you happy, too. You are such a brave little 'soldat' whom I succeeded in making miserable, and that in me beyond description. I wish would not want to like me. I worthy. I am lazy, shiftless, und and 'wreckelig'."

A week later he sent the follow "Little Girl—All the sweetness world is embodied in you. You k know this. You are infinitely be than I am, even though I do mak miserable. You have your work, love you and you are a success, a have not David. Woman-like, an in the novels, you want the other."

"I can't run over and take a wa you and Tawney" (another one Millitz's dogs). "We went to see a ful play, 'What Every Woman It was dear. He owed everything wifey, pliant little girl, but never w to the fact until he had run away. L I hate myself. I am disgusted and able. I wish I had a real home. I great fool baby. I love simple th Totos and Tawneys. What would give to be where even the faithful welcome me. I must make the be this quandry."

"Good-night, Louise. God bless keep you. People were good to me. was indescribably sad. You are p better, nobler and sweeter than all o You are much to be envied. Really, all my handicaps I am much to be p I would have given much to have s a beautiful Sunday with the noble a woman on earth."

And on the morning after the e ght says, she received this one:

"Louise, Dear: The sweet sunsh ter did me so much good, all full of nera dear self. I have been back days now, and each day has been assed with the decision weighed many standpoints. It's best the di cast, child. Well, God knows I wan be so good. I shall assuredly try was guided by that peerless sweet you showed me."

Afterward, she said, he wrote:

Louise, dear, ubiquitous Louise ubiquitous David. Well, child, Go greater than we are, but I doubt if he created any one with more noblit heart and high-mindedness than He you. I shall need Him greatly. And girl, I am immeasurably sad. I am t ually melancholy, and I have had th recently. I must brace up and be a m

"Now, isn't that fickle," said Millitz. The lawyer agreed that it

When Dr. Dickson received notic the change of mind of his disca sweetheart, he was amazed.

"I have no regrets to express," said, "and no opinions to change. parents of Mrs. Winchester, Mr. Mrs. Dallas Bache Pratt, were fully formed of all the circumstances in connection before they gave their proval to our marriage. I am do surprised because only very rece Miss Millitz assured me that she w do nothing. Her action will not a the plans of Mrs. Winchester and self in any way."

"What is it," said Miss Millitz, she heard this. "Well, maybe it wor but it will teach fickle men a lesson."

Nevertheless, Dr. Dickson went r on with his preparations. It haste them a little, even. The date had b set for May 27, but a full week ahead the scheduled Dr. Dickson and Mrs. W chester were married at the home of bride's father, Dallas B. Pratt, banker, at No. 24 West Forty-sixth street, New York.

Miss Millitz probably had notice of fact. At any rate, she at once filed suit for breach of promise, claiming $50,000 damages.

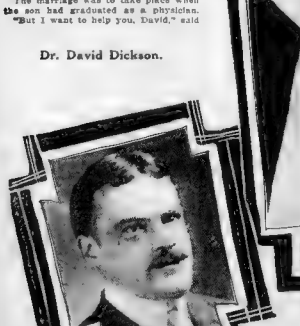
"I'll give all I win away," she s "but I'm going to prove he asked m marry him. Everybody knew it. Je sily once, but not now."

"If would not have done this had Dickson acknowledged that an engagement of marriage really existed betw us. As a matter of fact, Dr. Dickson myself have been engaged for six ye It was following his suggestion after agreement to marry that I took a c in nursing, so that I might be a h to him after we were married. I did under his mother's patronage. The w family knew of our engagement.

"Naturally, the shock of the announcement of his engagement to marry M Winchester in New York was crushi I do not want it understood that I determinedly standing in the way of social or professional preferment of vancement. The one thing that I den of him, and that he must grant, is frank and complete acknowledgment our engagement and of his intention marry me in pursuance of it."

Mrs. Dickson's maiden name was A arine Griswold Pratt. She was the w of Dr. Lycurgus Winchester, of N more, who died some years ago, le two young daughters. Her home wa No. 103 Franklin place, Flushing, L Island. She is a member of the Colo Dames, the Daughters of the Cincinn and the Daughters of the American R olution.

Mrs. Lycurgus Winchester, Now Mrs. David Dickson, the Beautiful and Wealthy Widow for Whom Dr. Dickson Gave Up Miss Millitz.



Dr. David Dickson.

Miss Louise Millitz, the Nurse Who Was Dr. Dickson's First Love.

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Just as Old Queen Elizabeth would have Seen It.

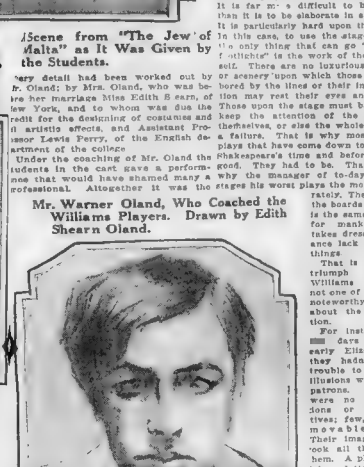
The "Jew of Malta," Marlowe's Famous Play, Is Produced by Williams College Students in the Exact Setting and Mode of the Days When Shakespeare Was a Boy.

Robert Graves as "Barabas."—Drawing by Edith Shearn Oland.

THE students at Williams College, thought that she had been transported under the auspices of the English dock into the days of her reign. department and the specialized and There were the same bare boards an expert direction of Mr. Warner Oland, lack of scenic effect, almost as complex have just produced Christopher Marlowe as in the days of the Greek drama, who "Jews of Malta."

This announcement may not seem very the same simple stage divided into th remarkable. What makes it truly so is traditional four parts, front, inner, bac that it is the first time the tragedy has and upper, with the three curtains, one been produced since Elizabethan days, the balcony, one under the balcony an and that it was presented with absolute the last in front.

fidelity to the stage details of that time. As in the early—and for that matter with such thoroughness, in fact, that had later, too—Elizabethan days the women the Virgin Queen stepped into the Opera parts were taken by youths. All thi House at Williamstown when the play with the flaring lights made a picture was in progress she would surely have unique in the annals of college plays



Scene from "The Jew of Malta" as It Was Given by the Students.

Mr. Warner Oland, Who Coached the Williams Players. Drawn by Edith Shearn Oland.

Every detail had been worked out by Mr. Oland; by Mrs. Oland, who was before her marriage Miss Edith Sears, of New York, and to whom was due the credit for the designing of costumes and all artistic effects, and Assistant Professor Lewis Perry, of the English department of the college.

Under the coaching of Mr. Oland the students in the cast gave a performance that would have shamed many a professional. Altogether it was the hardest histrionic problem a student body had ever placed before them.

The difficulty of reproducing the setting and atmosphere of the early Elizabethan plays lies in their simplicity. It is far more difficult to be simple than it is to be elaborate in stagecraft. It is particularly hard upon the actors. In this case, to use the stage phrase, "the only thing that can go "over the footlights" is the work of the cast itself. There are no luxurious settings or scenery upon which those who are bored by the lines or their interpretation may rest their eyes and forget. Those upon the stage must be able to keep the attention of the audience themselves, or else the whole thing is a failure. That is why most of the plays that have come down to us from Shakespeare's time and before are so good. They had to be. That is also why the manager of to-day usually stages his worst plays the most elaborately. The rule of the boards after all is the same as that for mankind. It takes dress to balance lack of other things.

That is why the triumph of the Williams boys is not one of the least noteworthy facts about the production.

For instance, in days of the early Elizabethans they hadn't much trouble to produce illusions with their patrons. There were no preparations or perspectives; few, if any, movable scenes. Their imaginations took all this upon them. A placard in big letters announced to the public that they were in London or Constantinople. There was no trouble about probabilities, either. Sir Philip Sidnye writes in his queer old English:

"You shall have Asia of the one side, and Africa of the other, and so many other under-kingdomes, that the Player when hee comes in, must ever begin with telling where hee is, or else the tale will not be conceived. Now shall you have three Ladies walke to gather flowers, and then wee must believe the stage to be a garden. By and by we hear newes of shipwracke in the same place, then wee are to blame if wee accept it not for a rocke; wolle in the meanes time two armies fle in, represented with four swords and bucklers, and then what hard hearts will not receive it for a pitched fielde? Now of time they are much more liberall. For ordinary it is that two young Princes fall in love after many traverses, she becomes a mother of a faire boy, hee is lost, groweth to a man, falleth in love and is readie to be a father; and all this in two houres space."

Of course, in those days the audience was used to this sort of thing; the modern ones are not. That was what made the Williams men's task more difficult.

In Marlowe's time the theatres were great barns of places. Everybody that had the price of admission could enter. There were sixpenny, twopenny and even penny seats. The theatre was open at the top. When it rained all the good people in the pit received the shower on their heads. They didn't appear to mind it. It was rather a rough lot—for these days, at any rate, down there. While they waited for the play they drank beer, cracked nuts, bowled and fought among themselves. Every now and then they turned on the actors and nearly rent the theatre apart. At other times they went after the writer of the play—they usually knew his favorite tavern—and either forgot him or tossed him in a blanket. The lot of player and poet was rather precarious. That is another reason their plays are good.

Up above the pit were the elegant people, the gentlefolk who were able to pay a shilling for their seats. The nobility went and set upon the stage. Gentlefolk played cards while they were waiting for the play, smoked, hurled insults at the pit and got them back again; threw apples at the pit and were rewarded something harder; talked worse than a box party and were generally very disorderly. It was really a hard lot for an actor when Shakespeare was a boy.

Nor is the "Jew of Malta" an easy play to interpret. It is a very violent one. Barabas has been treated by the Christians like a beast. He tells of a list of murders he has committed (his daughter has two suitors. By forged letters he causes them to slay each other. In despair she takes the veil and, to revenge himself, he poisons her and the whole convent. Two friars fall to denounce him. He murders one and has the other accused of it. Add to these two other poisonings, a plot to blow up a Turkish garrison with an infernal machine, another to cast the commander in a well and Barabas's own death in a hot cauldron, and one can see there is plenty of action. The minor characters are kept just as busy. The Elizabethans needed strong meat, and Marlowe symphathized with them in their appetites.

The cast took forty students, and not once did they lose the attention of their audience. Their perfect coaching was apparent from the first. Not even the minor characters were deficient. In fact, even if all the audience did not know it, they were seeing the finest performance in the old style that has been on the boards for some time. For instance, Robert Graves, of New York, class of 1910, who took the part of Barabas, was surprisingly like a professional. The part of his slave, Ithamore, fell to Redford K. Johnson, class of 1911 of Dana Johnson showed that he had been most thoroughly taught.

For the benefit of those who are interested in the renaissance of the Elizabethan drama in its natural guise the balance of the cast is given. It was as follows: Fernese, governor of Malta, Anson Eldred, 1910, of Milwaukee; Lodowick, his son, Temple Williams, 1910, of Chicago; Selim Colymath, commander of the Turks, Harry T. Hall, 1911, of South Orange; Martin Del Bosco, Spanish knight, Stanley M. Babson, 1912, of South Orange; Mathias, a gentleman, Lars Peterson, 1910, of Buffalo; Bellimers, William D. Delph, 1911, of Portland; Abigail, daughter of Barabas, Don H. Arnold, 1910, of New York; Jacomo, a friar, G. O. Engelhard, 1909, of Evanston, Ill.; Barnardine, a friar, George O. Latimer, 1911, of Portland, Ore.; Pilia Borne, a bully, Gilford A. Gabriel, 1912, of New York; Ferneshais, Stanley M. Babson, 1912, of South Orange, N. J., and Richard D. Ely, 1910, of Hartford, Conn. Jews, Merrill N. Gates, 1911, of Auburn, N. Y.; John D. Ryan, 1910, of Troy, N. Y., and Edward M. Radway, 1911, of New York; Knights, Conrad A. Markwald, 1912, of Angus, Wis., and Henry J. Post, 1909, of Watertown, N. Y.; Basso, Bruce Bennett, 1912, of Springfield; Officers, Henry W. Toll, 1909, of Denver, Col., and Harry H. Pike, 1909, of New York; Messenger, Richard II Campbell, 1911, of Dorset, Vt.; Abbess John H. Carlisle, 1909, of Passaic, N. J. Nun, Danforth Geer, 1911, of Hoosick Falls.

The mechanical part of the production was admirably arranged. The change of scenes was made by the use of the upper stage or balcony, hung with gray-colored draperies and shields. This balcony was used for a whole scene, and the scene of the stage beneath it, a curtain being drawn aside, was used when interior scenes were to be presented. The only other stage properties were a table, chair and bench, which were moved by the actors as the scene might require. The acts were announced by three blows of a hammer. Good light effects added to the impressiveness of what were perhaps three of the best scenes in the play—the scene in which Abigail gives her father the gold, the death scene of the friar and the last scene, in which Barabas dies.

Altogether it was a feat that Williams may well be proud of, as well as those associated with it, to whom the accuracy of setting and performance is due.

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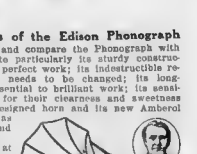

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And a "raise" sometimes is "fool's gold," merely a malicious dealing out of hope whereby the unwary and the unwise come are enabled to close careers without further help from the office. And a "cut" in wages may likewise be dealt in ill-intent. So, you see, you can never really gauge the depths of warmth of your employer's interest by either one or the other. That is, not on the mere face.

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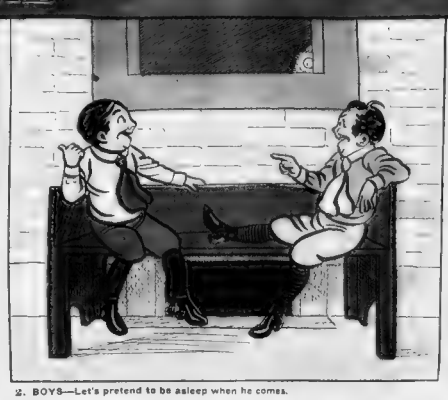
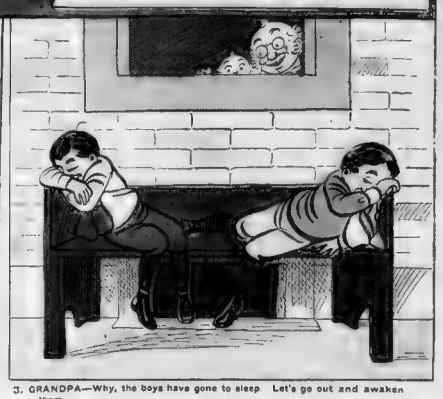
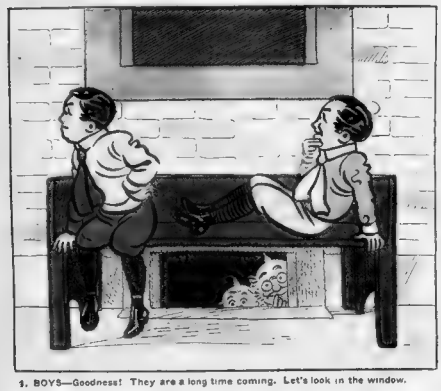


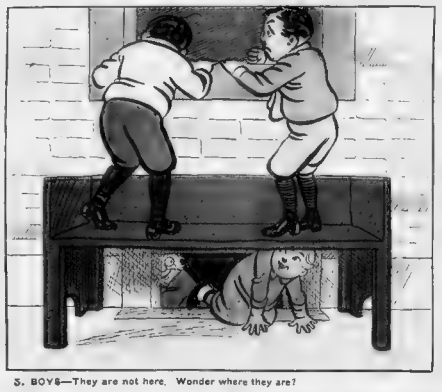
2. BOYS—Let's pretend to be asleep when he comes.



3. GRANDPA—Why, the boys have gone to sleep Let's go out and awaken them

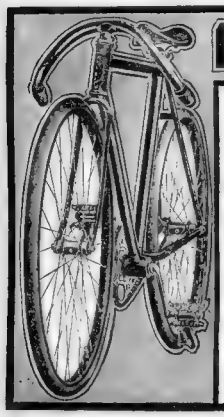


4. BOYS—Goodness! They are a long time coming. Let's look in the window.



5. BOYS—They are not here. Wonder where they are?

6. GRANDPA—Hello, boys! What joke have you got on little brother this time?



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SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS No. 8495

A PRETTY DRESS FOR THE LITTLE MISS EASILY MADE AT HOME.

BLUE chambray was used for the making of this smart little frock, which is made with pleated skirt and full blouse waist.

Deep tucks are laid over the shoulders, and wide sleeve bands add to the becomingness of the mode.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years. The 8-year size will require 3¼ yards of 36-inch material.

To obtain this pattern, fill out the accompanying coupon carefully and mail with 10 cents in silver or stamps to

GIRLS DRESS,
Post Office Box 360, New York City.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for **The American-Examiner 1909 Fashion Catalogue,** containing over 400 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns. No home dressmaker should be without one of these catalogues.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.

No. 8495—GIRL'S DRESS.

Size.....Years.

Name .....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

Comic Section
of the
BOSTON
AMERICAN
May 30th 1909.

Ach! Dem Big Trees Iss Hard!

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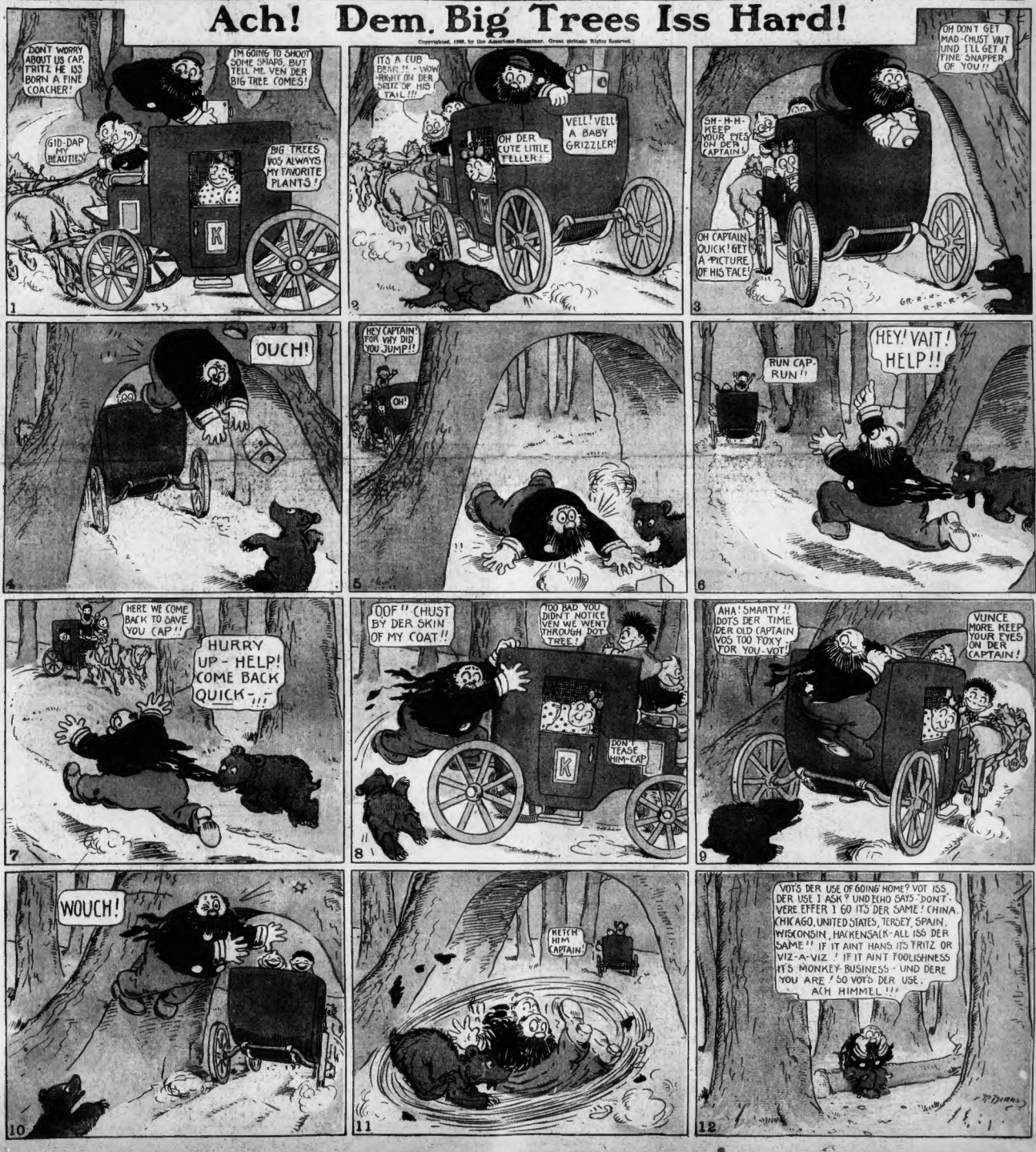
DONT WORRY ABOUT US CAP. FRITZ HE ISS BORN A FINE COACHER!
I'M GOING TO SHOOT SOME SNAPS, BUT TELL ME VEN DER BIG TREE COMES!
GID-DAP MY BEAUTIES!
BIG TREES VOS ALWAYS MY FAVORITE PLANTS!
1
IT'S A CUB BEAR!! - WOW - RIGHT ON DER BRITZ OF HIS TAIL!!!
OH DER CUTE LITTLE FELLER!
VELL! VELL! A BABY GRIZZLER!
2
OH DONT GET MAD - I MUST VAIT UND I'LL GET A FINE SNAPPER OF YOU!!
SH-H-H-KEEP YOUR EYES ON DER CAPTAIN!
OH CAPTAIN QUICK! GET A PICTURE OF HIS FACE!
GR-R-R-R-R-R-R
3
OUCH!
4
HEY CAPTAIN! FOR VHY DID YOU JUMP!!
OH!
5
RUN CAP - RUN!!
HEY! VAIT! HELP!!
6
HERE WE COME BACK TO SAVE YOU CAP!!
HURRY UP - HELP! COME BACK QUICK-!!!
7
OOF!! CHUST BY DER SKIN OF MY COAT!!
TOO BAD YOU DIDN'T NOTICE VEN WE WENT THROUGH DOT TREE!
DON'T TEASE HIM-CAP
8
AHA! SMARTY!! DOTS DER TIME DER OLD CAPTAIN VOS TOO FOXY FOR YOU-VOT!
VUNCE MORE KEEP YOUR EYES ON DER CAPTAIN!
9
WOUCH!
10
KETCH HIM CAPTAIN!
11
VOT'S DER USE OF GOING HOME? VOT ISS DER USE I ASK? UND ECHO SAYS DON'T. VERE EFFER I GO ITS DER SAME! CHINA, CHICAGO, UNITED STATES, JERSEY, SPAIN, WISCONSIN, HACKENSACK - ALL ISS DER SAME!! IF IT AINT HANS ITS FRITZ OR VIZ-A-VIZ! IF IT AINT FOOLISHNESS ITS MONKEY-BUSINESS - UND DERE YOU ARE! SO VOTS DER USE. ACH HIMMEL!!!
12

Poor Violet! She's Frightened!

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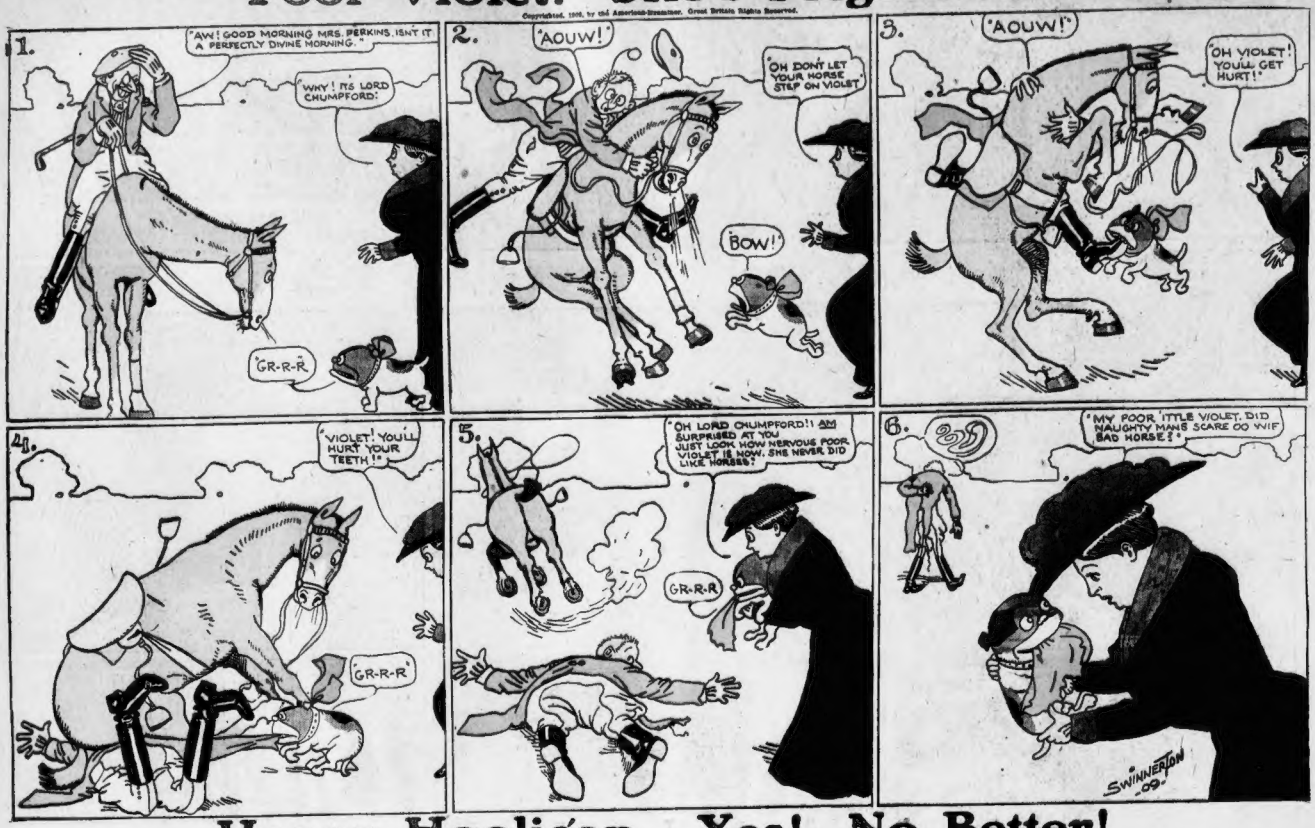
1.
"AW! GOOD MORNING MRS. PERKINS. ISN'T IT A PERFECTLY DIVINE MORNING."
"WHY! ITS LORD CHUMPFORD!"
"GR-R-R"
2.
"AOUW!"
"OH DON'T LET YOUR HORSE STEP ON VIOLET"
"BOW!"
3.
"AOUW!"
"OH VIOLET! YOU'LL GET HURT!"
4.
"VIOLET! YOU'LL HURT YOUR TEETH!"
"GR-R-R"
5.
"OH LORD CHUMPFORD!! AM SURPRISED AT YOU JUST LOOK HOW NERVOUS POOR VIOLET IS NOW. SHE NEVER DID LIKE HORSES!"
GR-R-R
6.
"MY POOR 'ITTLE VIOLET, DID NAUGHTY MANS SCARE OO WIF BAD HORSE!"
SWINNERTON '09.

Happy Hooligan. Yes! No Better!

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"FATHER CAN I HAVE THE HORSE AND BUGGY TO TAKE MISS SUZANNE OUT RIDING?"
"I SPOSE SO, BUT YOU MUST HITCH IT UP YOURSELF"
"WE'RE GOING TOO"
1
"DON'T YOU THINK WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A STORM, MR. HOOLIGAN?"
"I ASSURE YOUSE IT WILL TOIN OUT A POITECT DAY!"
2
"WHOA!"
"THERE! I KNEW IT WOULD STORM!"
3
"OH, THE TRACES BROKE"
4
"HELP!"
5
"YOU ARE VERY INCONSIDERATE! IF IT WERE NOT SO MUDDY I WOULD GET OUT AND WALK! NEVER SPEAK TO ME AGAIN!"
"GID-DAP-HORSIE"
"AIN'T DIS DE WOIST!"
F. Opper 6

Mr. Howson Lott.

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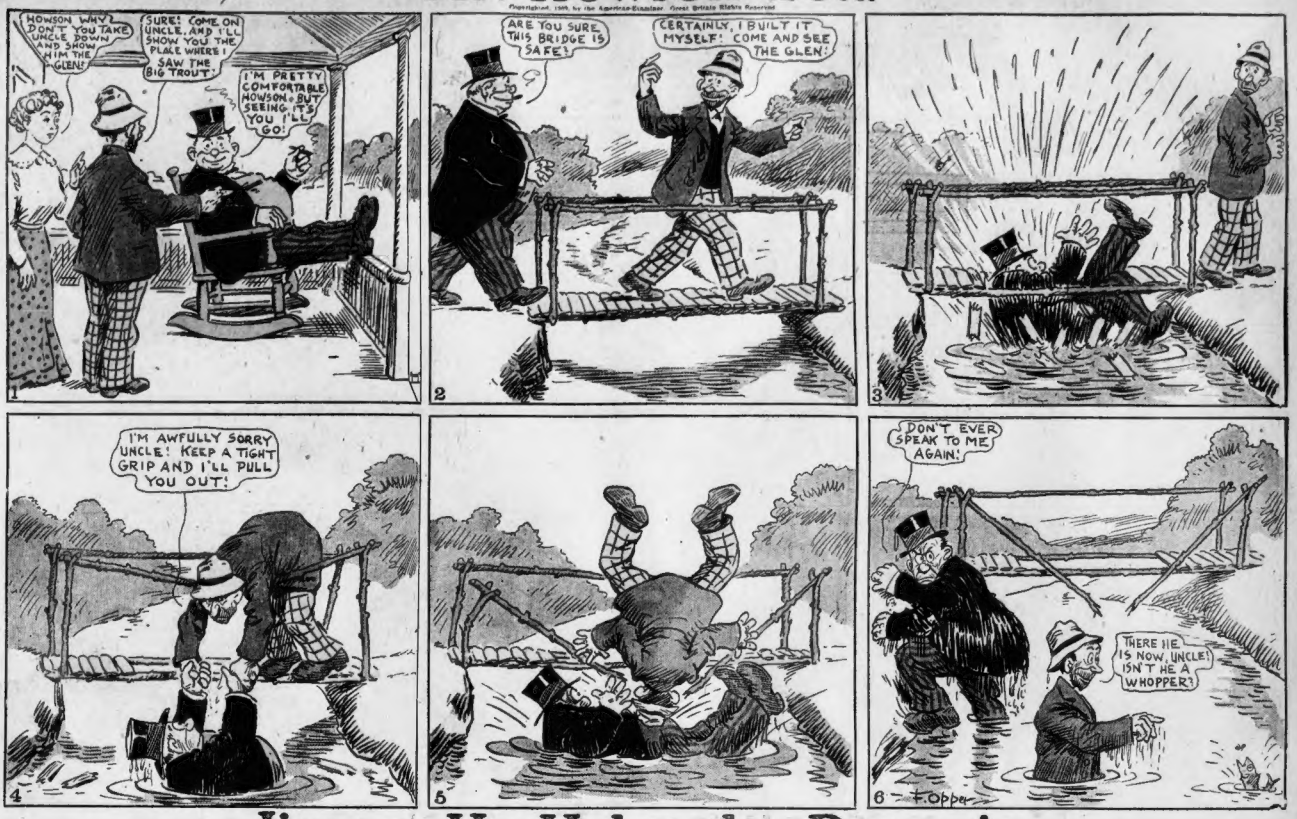
HOWSON WHY DON'T YOU TAKE UNCLE DOWN AND SHOW HIM THE GLEN!
SURE! COME ON UNCLE, AND I'LL SHOW YOU THE PLACE WHERE I SAW THE BIG TROUT!
I'M PRETTY COMFORTABLE HOWSON - BUT SEEING IT'S YOU I'LL GO!
1
ARE YOU SURE THIS BRIDGE IS SAFE!
CERTAINLY, I BUILT IT MYSELF! COME AND SEE THE GLEN!
2
3
I'M AWFULLY SORRY UNCLE! KEEP A TIGHT GRIP AND I'LL PULL YOU OUT!
4
5
DON'T EVER SPEAK TO ME AGAIN!
THERE HE IS NOW, UNCLE! ISN'T HE A WHOPPER!
6 - F. Opper

Jimmy--He Helps the Drama!

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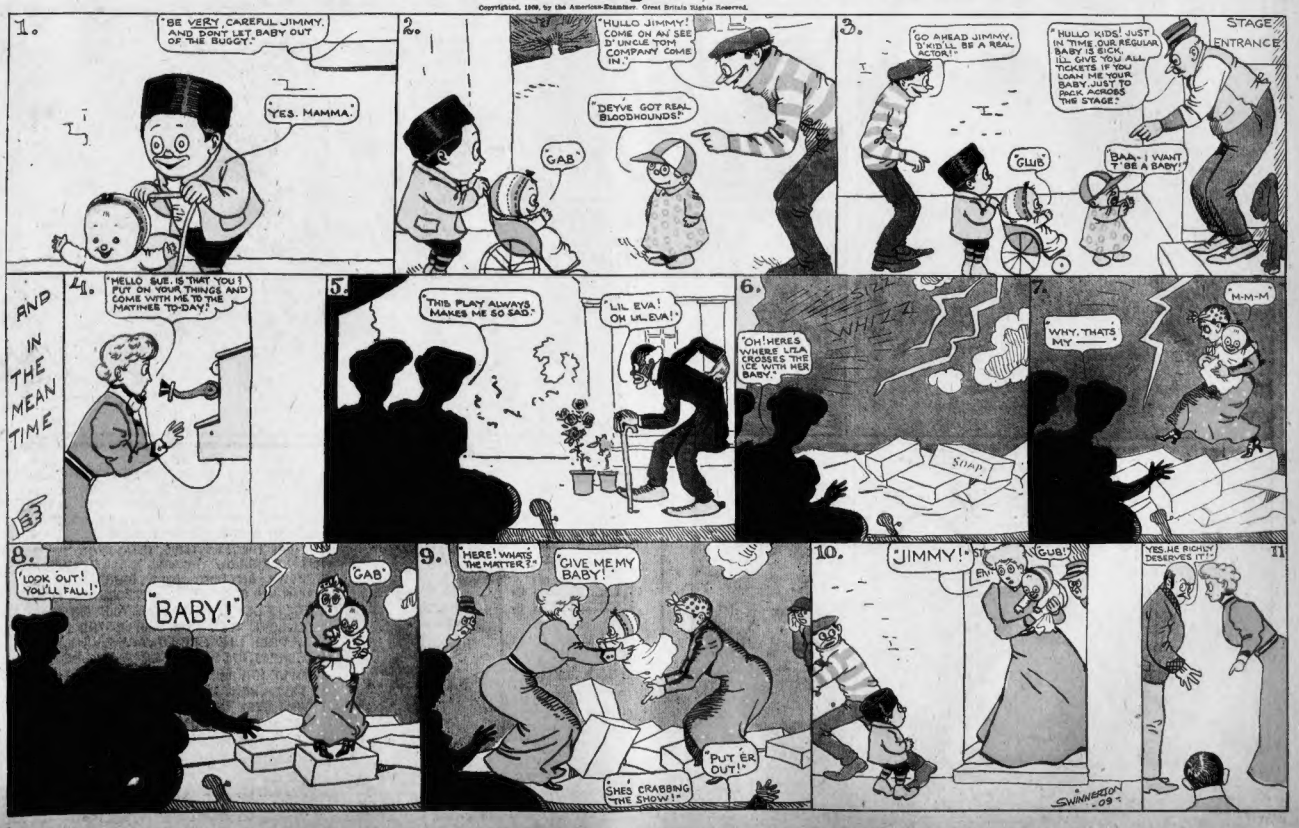
1.
"BE VERY CAREFUL JIMMY, AND DONT LET BABY OUT OF THE BUGGY."
"YES, MAMMA."
2.
"HULLO JIMMY! COME ON AN SEE D' UNCLE TOM COMPANY COME IN."
"DEY'VE GOT REAL BLOODHOUNDS!"
"GAB."
3.
"GO AHEAD JIMMY. D'KID'LL BE A REAL ACTOR!"
"HULLO KIDS! JUST IN TIME OUR REGULAR BABY IS SICK. ILL GIVE YOU ALL TICKETS IF YOU LOAN ME YOUR BABY. JUST TO PACK ACROSS THE STAGE."
STAGE ENTRANCE
"CLUB"
"BAA - I WANT T' BE A BABY!"
AND IN THE MEAN TIME
4.
"HELLO SUE. IS THAT YOU? PUT ON YOUR THINGS AND COME WITH ME TO THE MATINEE TO-DAY!"
5.
"THIS PLAY ALWAYS MAKES ME SO SAD."
"LIL EVA! OH LIL EVA!"
6.
WHIZZ
"OH! HERES WHERE LILA CROSSES THE ICE WITH HER BABY."
Slap!
7.
"M-M-M"
"WHY, THATS MY ——"
8.
"LOOK OUT! YOU'LL FALL!"
"BABY!"
"GAB"
9.
"HERE! WHATS THE MATTER?"
"GIVE ME MY BABY!"
"PUT 'ER OUT!"
"SHES CRABBING THE SHOW!"
10.
"JIMMY!"
"GUS!"
SWINNERTON '09
11
"YES, HE RICHLY DESERVES IT!"

WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH HIM?

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ITS A FINE SCHEME TIGE
NO, NO, DEAR
MA I WISH I COULD GO TO THE WEDDING
1
PRETTY PUSSY WANTS TO GO TO THE NICE WEDDING
2
TIE HER INTO THE TRAIN!! BUT MAKE HER FAST
OH, SHE'LL BE FAST ENOUGH PRETTY SOON
FAST TRAIN
3
4
5
6
NO PLACE FOR US, WE'D BETTER SNEAK
8
BEAT IT TIGE
9
10
HIS ROOM
COMPLAINTS
BIFF
BING
ZOW
OUCH
MA
GEE! T WAS FUNNY-THOUGH
OUCH
11
JUNE IS A LOVELY MONTH EVERY BODY SHOULD BE HAPPY
RESOLVED
THAT I WANT TO BEG PARENTS NOT TO BEAT THEIR CHILDREN- BECAUSE IT HURTS PARENTS WORSE THAN IT DOES THE CHILDREN. YES IT DOES BECAUSE WHEN PARENTS LOSE THEIR TEMPERS AND GET ANGRY IT MAKES THEM SICK AND IT POISONS THEIR SYSTEMS. IF YOU FORGIVE THE LITTLE FELLOW YOU WILL TEACH HIM HOW TO FORGIVE.- ANY BODY CAN BE BRUTAL BUT ONLY GREAT AND GOOD PEOPLE CAN FORGIVE. LOVE BEGETS LOVE. IF YOU LOVE YOUR CHILD HE WILL LOVE YOU. WHEN PEOPLE STRIKE THEIR CHILDREN THEY ARE COWARDS. WELL, THANK GOODNESS, THE WORLD IS GROWING BETTER. PEOPLE ARE LEARNING THE POWER OF LOVE. IF I EVER BEAT ANYTHING IT WONT BE A CHILD. I WILL BEAT THE BAND. I'D RATHER BEAT MY HOTEL OR MY BUTCHER THAN A CHILD.
12
R. F. Outcault